KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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AAUP Criticizes Nixon, War

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) expressed "grave concern" Friday that recent comments by the Nixon administration on campus militants may pose a direct threat to academic freedom.

K-State's delegate to the national AAUP meeting, Carl Rettenmeyer, said the professors took a "moderate liberal" position on the issue of punitive intervention in campus disturbances, national priorities, the draft and the Vietnam war.

ONE REVISED resolution said the AAUP "notes with grave concern press reports of a recent series of provocative statements by a high federal official which threaten 'professional militants' allegedly responsible for disruption . . . Such statements suggest a policy which is a direct threat to academic freedom and autonomy."

Rettenmeyer voted for the revised resolution. He represented the K-State chapter, composed of 125 members or approximately 20 per cent of the faculty.

He also approved of a sscond resolution explaining the reasons for campus unrest and calling for the academic community "to encourage necessary change and discourage disruptive action."

A PROPOSAL on national priorities, which urges the federal government not to commit large sums to space exploration, the ABM or defense, was amended to include reference to the effect of the Vietnam war.

A demand for withdrawal of troops in Vietnam was incorporated into the priorities resolution. It was the first policy statement on the war issued by AAUP, the nation's largest organization of college professors.

Unrest should continue, the professors said, "as long as the proposal of being drafted for a senseless war hovers over all students."

THE CONVENTION approved a resolution on ROTC programs urging members to examine the courses on their campuses. A substitute motion calling for an end to the courses was defeated.

This is low on the priority list at K-State, Rettenmeyer said.

Rettenmeyer will present a report on the national convention at Faculty Forum Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., United Campus Christian Fellowship Center.

Abernathy Not At Hospital Strike

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) – About 1,500 demonstrators set out on a march in support of striking hospital workers Sunday without their leader, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, when he didn't arrive in town on time.

Abernathy had planned to head the march, which he called "part two of the Poor People's Campaign," but his plane was evidently late and the march began without him. He was to address the marchers when they returned to their rallying point at a church.

Some 800 National Guardsmen and a force of 400 state patrolmen were on hand for the second massed march in less than a week to the South Carolina Medical College Hospital in efforts to win collective bargaining rights for hospital workers.

MRS. CORETTA King, widow of civil rights leader N Martin Luther King, led a similar march to the hospital Wednesday when Abernathy, now president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was in jail.

Negroes began gathering early Sunday at the Fourth Baptist Church for services prior to the march across the city. Many of the women wore blue paper hats with the number of their union, 1199B printed on them.

Abernathy was arrested April 25 for violating an injunction limiting picketing to 10 pickets spaced 20 yards apart. He was freed on $500 bond Friday.

THE MONTH-old walkout by Negro non-professional workers at the State Medical College and the Charleston County Hospital and demonstrations that followed brought a state of emergency to the port city last week.

Scattered rock throwing and fire bombings broke out and about 800 National Guardsmen were called in to back highway patrolmen enforcing a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.

Charleston Mayor Palmer Gaillard had named a nine-man committee to seek a solution to the strike but the government supported hospitals refused to recognize the workers union.

GOV. ROBERT McNair has called upon recognition non-negotiable but the hospital workers remain firm in their demands.

SCLC officials indicated during Abernathy's stay in jail they would settle for some undefined form of job security short of formal recognition of Local 1199B of the Drug and Hospital Union AFL-CIO.

"Some kind of organization of these workers needs to be recognized so that they are not fired one by one over the next six months," said the Rev. Andrew Young.

"**YOU DON'T** have a real union unless you are protected by law, and in this state the law isn't going to protect you."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 5, 1969 NUMBER 138

Writer Recalls Kennedy Visit

By JOHN FRASER

Objectivity, social unrest and low-paying newspapers came under fire Friday when Jimmy Breslin addressed approximately 300 persons at the student publications banquet.

Breslin, former syndicated columnist turned writer, said, "Objectivity is a word. You try to get things as close as possible from the start and then single out what you think is important."

"**I WAS** here when Bobby Kennedy came last spring," Breslin said.

"I reported what I thought was important. Kennedy spoke about social unrest – a fire one month, here and there – and it makes me wonder when I look at the black ruins of Nichols Gym."

The short "tell it like it is" columnist explained one problem confronting universities today.

"**THE LEVEL** of woe rises in schools whenever the heads of schools go to the outside and make a speech on how tough they are and how they're going to lay down the law."

"SDS didn't mean anything until the police were brought in. They look for hope and try to do things others are doing, but people won't listen."

"We'll see one hell of a mess just because people didn't listen."

CONNECTING this widespread discontent with newspapers, Breslin, "You're going to deal with social change – it's the only game in town."

(Continued on Page 2.)



IT TOOK 663 pairs of jeans and a week of derby-stealing to win the four-foot grand prize trophy for Delta Delta Delta sorority. Co-captains Trudy Ritter, PEL So, and Pam Pierpoint, BAA Sr, sport pirated derbies as they take the Sigma Chi Derby Days trophy home. Marsha Krebiel, ENG Jr, is Derby Darling – chosen on the basis of figure – for the coming year, and Pi Beta Phi sorority won Derby Day games Saturday.

–photo by John LaShelle

Indian President Dead

Condolences Sent

The India Association of K-State has sent a letter of condolence to the people of India on the death of Zakir Husain, India's first Moslem president.

Husain, 72, died Saturday in New Delhi after suffering a severe heart attack. He was the third president of India since the country became a republic in 1950 and the highest-ranking Moslem in the government of the predominantly Hindu nation.

HUSAIN'S largely ceremonial post as president of India has been filled by V. V. Giri, 74, a former trade union leader and vice president of the nation.

On hearing the news of Husain's death, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, on tour of famine-stricken areas of nearby Rajasthan state, left for New Delhi.

Husain's body will lie in state in the presidential palace in New Delhi until the funeral Monday morning.

BEFORE HE was elected president in 1967, Husain had served as vice president from 1962 to 1967. He entered politics in 1957 when he became governor of Bihar state.

Husain was a devout, practicing Moslem whose wife observed purdah, the Moslem custom that dictates women are not to be seen. She attended no official functions when he was president and vice president.

Missiles: Topic of Lecture

Nationally known as a security policy scholar and student of missile development, Raymond Dawson will be the fourth lecturer in the Controversial Issues series.

This lecture, open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113, followed by a question and answer period.

Dawson, University of North Carolina, will discuss the pros and cons of the anti-ballistic missile system (ABM).

ONE OF THE MORE controversial issues today is President Nixon's multibillion dollar proposal to protect some U.S. missile sites with "Safeguard" missiles.

Cost and maintenance of the system, designed against Red Chinese attacks, costs between $5 billion and $50 billion.

"Dawson is the most thoroughly backgrounded social scientist in the country on ABM," Alden Williams, professor of political science, said.

Dawson has kept abreast of both technical and political questions involved with ABM. He is the author of three books on national defense including "The Decision to Aid Russia, 1941."

Breslin Runs, Spoofs Politics

(Continued from Page 1.)

"In areas of violence, old reporters can't be objective and aren't wanted. Only young reporters will listen and develop both sides of the story."

The candidate for president of New York's city council also exposed his down-to-earth humor.

"I'M CANDIDATE for president of the council for one reason," he said. "Word got around through the Village Voice that we (Breslin and Norman Mailer) were gonna run for city council and mayor."

"It got to the point where Norman was wearing a tie and we found we were in a lot of trouble."

"You know, this is how things get started. You tell people something and by the end of the day, you believe everything you said, and so do the newspapers."

"BUT, we don't tear down anybody else's administrations in our campaign because we have problems of our own."

"We just say our platform is no good and we can prove it."

One idea in Breslin's platform is to get rid of the smog in New York.

"ANYONE who smokes in New York City is crazy.

"The only way to get rid of the smog is to get rid of the cars," he said.

Accident Victim Remains In Serious Condition

Stephanie Baer, ASI So, remains in serious condition after being struck by a car Thursday.

Memorial Hospital officials reported that she hasn't been responding satisfactorily to treatments within the last few days but she was showing improvement Sunday.

"She still hasn't gained consciousness completely, but we think she is coming out of it," Mrs. Middleton Baer said. "We think things were looking encouraging today and the doctors think so too," she said.

"Stephanie still can't see but she has been able to answer questions," Mrs. Baer said.

Doctors won't be sure of how severe brain injury may be until she gains consciousness completely, she said.

Miss Baer was struck by a car when she ran across the 800 block on Sunset Ave.

Suleimans Injured in Accident

Michael Suleiman, K-State professor of political science, and his wife were injured in a one-car accident early Saturday morning at the intersection of I-70 and K-177 south of Manhattan.

Suleiman's car reportedly struck a bridge railing, spun around, and was demolished.

Following treatment for cuts and bruises, Suleiman was released from St. Mary Hospital.

Mrs. Suleiman remains hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

UFM THE World of Islam will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley foundation to discuss Islam and politics.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet with Grid Getters at 7 p.m. in the Union.

ARTS AND Science Council elections are being held today in the Union and Denison from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

GRID GETTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A and B. Attendance is required. There will be an election, guest speakers Ed Head and Vince Gibson and a special film.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 125 to plan a picnic.

COEDS-IN-SERVICE will meet to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in the Union board room.

HOME ECONOMICS Student-Faculty Affairs Committee will hold elections today and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Justin lounge. All Home Economics majors are eligible to vote for new student committee members.

COLLEGE OF Commerce's awards banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Union west ballroom. Admission is $2. Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Commerce, will be speaker.

TUESDAY

SPEAK-OUT by graduating seniors, sponsored by UFM, will be at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

UNION MOVIES Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union banquet room K. It is the last whole committee meeting.

OFFICERS ELECTED

ENGINEERING Council officers for 1969-70 are Dave Swenson, CE Sr, president; Charles Stryker, CE Sr, vice president; Bob Hogue, EE Fr, secretary; Wayne Ross, NE Jr, treasurer; Harry Evans, CE So, junior representative, and David Kuckelman, CHE Fr, sophomore representative.

K-STATE UNIVERSITY Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) officers are Doug Lindahl, president; JoAnn McCollough, vice president; Darbi Rutter, secretary; Kathie Mathes, treasurer; Mary Schimpf, publicity director; Millie Schroeder, historian, and Linda Trueblood, communications coordinator.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization officers for fall semester 1969 are Gary Morehead, president; Curtis Jacobs, vice president; John Bilderback, Agriculture Council representative; Bob Hurrelbrink, secretary; Jim Dietrich, treasurer, and Bob Stritzke, reporter.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club officers are Tim Benton, ASI Jr, president; Sam Hands, ASI Jr, vice president; Jim Phillips, ASI Jr, secretary; Jim Miller, ASI Jr, treasurer; Glenn Teagarden, ASI So, Agriculture student council; Harold Good, ASI So, Little American Royal representative; Innis Croft, AED Jr, reporter; Glennis Huseman, BCH So, corresponding secretary, and Willard Olson, ASI Jr, marshall.

ARCHITECTURE AND Design Council members are interiors, Jim Fields, ARI So; landscape, Larry Zuercher, LAR Fr; building construction, Gary Suida; architecture, Steve Hewlett, AR 4; at-large, Don Parker, AR 4, John Lane, AR 4, and John White, AR 4.

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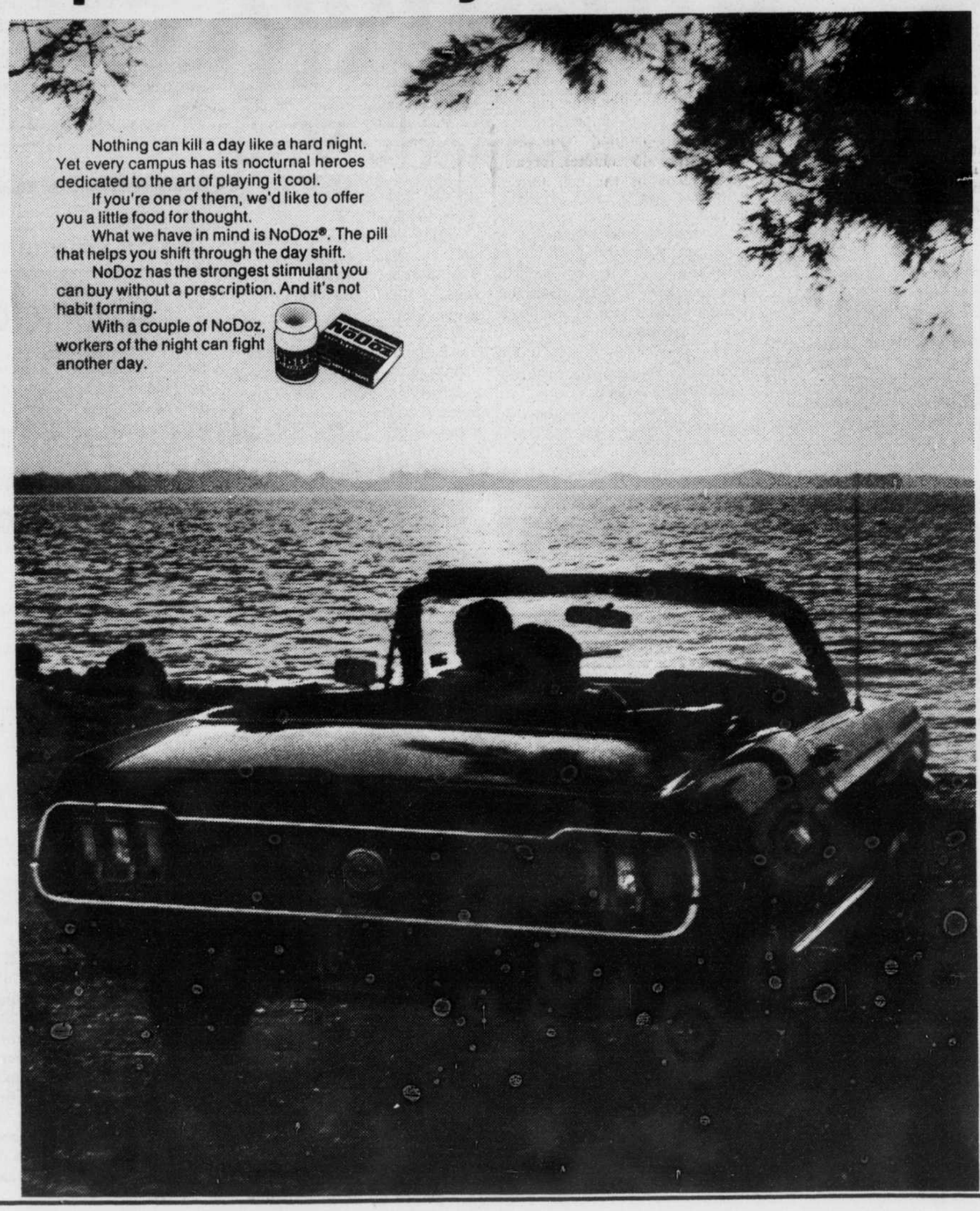
Nothing can kill a day like a hard night. Yet every campus has its nocturnal heroes dedicated to the art of playing it cool.

If you're one of them, we'd like to offer you a little food for thought.

What we have in mind is NoDoz®. The pill that helps you shift through the day shift.

NoDoz has the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription. And it's not habit forming.

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JUNIORS in Army ROTC are pinned down in a simulated ambush during spring pre-camp Saturday at Ft. Riley.
—photo by John LaShelle

Cadet Reports on Pre-camp Training

By BOB LEHR

Army ROTC cadets stole past enemy positions and smashed through ambushes in the ROTC pre-camp Friday and Saturday.

The Wildcat Third Battalion (the juniors in ROTC) received its orders on 17 April to assemble at 0500 hours in front of the military science building 2 May to commence the 1969 pre-camp.

NOW FOR you civilians, 0500 hours is five in the morning. This meant that most of the men would have to rise at 0400, or four a.m. And whether in civilian or military time, that is early.

We finally boarded the buses that would take us to Ft. Riley as six a.m. and arrived at our bivouac area one-half hour later.

After we were issued our equipment and given safety orientation lectures, my platoon moved out to the field problems test and patrolling exercise area.

THIS WAS an ingenious set-up intended to teach the men to react will under emergency situations. Our platoon was divided into four-man squads and each man led the patrol in three of the 12 problems.

I was patrol leader in one of the most interesting problems. We were supposedly a suicide squad that had parachuted behind enemy lines. We were moving silently along a tree line when there was a sudden commotion.

"You guys are crazy! I don't want to die!" The last man in the file had gone berserk and began running through the weeds.

THE MAN, of course, had not actually broken mentally but had been instructed by one of the senior ROTC officers to go berserk. The officer had not, however, informed me that this was going to happen.

"Such exercises give the cadets good experience for summer camp," David Moyer, senior ROTC cadet, said. "It tests your reaction and common sense while giving you an idea of what summer camp will be like."

The rest of the day was filled with the mechanics of the Army. We pitched our tents in the bivouac area, attended a compass training class and "chowed down."

THAT NIGHT our platoon again divided into squads for a night reconnaissance patrol. Our mission was to recon an area called Campbell Hill.

My patrol received its orders at 7:30 p.m. This allowed approximately 45 minutes for a daylight recon of the hill. Two men of the squad and I attempted to cover the area before twilight fell. We formulated a tentative plan and returned to the bivouac area.

I was slightly disappointed when another man was designated patrol leader. But the senior ROTC officer, who was our evaluator, said there would be a rotation of patrol leaders.

THE FIRST patrol leader chose a different avenue of approach to the objective but the area was still familiar.

However, when night had firmly set in and the evaluator gave me command of the patrol, I had one thought: "Where the devil are we?"

In the night time the woods and hills that I had reconned early were suddenly indistinguishable. Since I hadn't taken a compass reading before our patrol began, I decided we were indisputably lost.

AFTER MILES of walking and several ambushes set up by the senior ROTC cadets, we at last found our objective, reconned it and returned home.

We rose at 5:30 the next morning and moved out to prepare for a hill assault. By the time blank ammunition was issued and preliminary plans formulated, it was 10 a.m. and the temperature was climbing.

Our route to the hill followed a ravine that was filled with trees and a thick undergrowth of weeds.

THE CADETS' uniforms were soon soaking with perspiration after bulling through the weeds. Several men who had expended their water supply too quickly began to feel the effects of heat exhaustion.

As the assault began, the hill appeared to have a slope of perhaps 55 degrees. In the middle of the assault the incline seemed more like 70 degrees. And when my platoon had climbed all but 10 feet of the hill, we could have sworn the slope was 90 degrees.

Nevertheless, we overran the position and the pre-camp was over.

AS WE marched sweaty and tired back to the bivouac area to board the buses, we sang in unison a favorite jody call. "What the hell we doing here, let's go home and have a beer."

No truer words had ever been spoken.

Seminars Need Heads

Freshman seminars need new group leaders for next fall.

The seminars serve as a type of extension of orientation by "helping new students find a new home on campus," William MacMillan, head of the freshman seminar program, said.

"IT IS hoped that being part of a group will help foster a sense of responsibility for the group and themselves," he said.

Seminar leaders provide direction for the group by acting as a combination resource and catalyst.

The leader is a "model" for new students by setting examples and suggesting topics for discussion, MacMillan said.

Students who have already participated in the seminars program are especially eligible, MacMillan said.

Applications for seminar leaders are available at the counseling center in Anderson hall.

Molly McGugin 'Miss Kansas'

Molly McGugin, HE So, was named Miss Kansas Sunday evening during the MIss Kansas pageant in Kansas City, Mo.

She was one of 19 K-State coeds in competition for the title. She now is eligible for the Miss Universe pageant.

VOTE TODAY!

Arts & Science Council

ELECTIONS

STUDENT UNION—DENISON

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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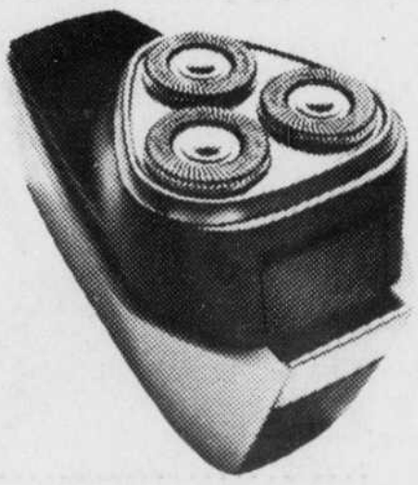
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Editorial Views

Nixon—Acknowledge Dissent

President Nixon listened last week as 250 student leaders issued a formal complaint against the Vietnam war and the inequitable draft system.

These leaders "publicly and collectively express our intention to refuse induction and to aid and support those who decide to refuse. We will not serve in the military as long as the war in Vietnam continues."

PRESIDENT NIXON now is faced with another batch of resolutions – this time from the American Association of University Professors.

At a national convention Friday, the AAUP passed several resolutions rapping Nixon's get-tough policy for campus demonstrations, Nixon and national priorities, the war and its sidekick, the draft.

The professors, representing some 90,000 instructors in America, see the recent Nixon administration's statements on campus militants as a direct threat to academic freedom.

AAUP'S FINAL proposal "notes with grave concern press reports of a recent series of provocative statements by high federal officials which threaten "professional militants" allegedly responsible for disruption with prosecution for conspiracy, and which employ indiscriminate and dangerous phrases such as 'ideological criminals' and 'new barbarians.' Such statements suggest a policy which is a direct threat to academic freedom and autonomy."

"The present tragic season in our intellectual life" should not become the occasion for premature or punitive intervention, the professors said.

In another proposal, professors recognize the protest as a manifestation of moral discontent with social injustice. "and in some cases the inefficiency, the irresponsibility and unresponsiveness within the institutions themselves."

They request members of the academic community to encourage necessary change and to discourage disruptive action.

THE PROFESSORS ask Nixon not to commit huge sums to space exploration, ABM or defense and add, "Unrest on American campuses is unlikely to subside as long as the prospect of being drafted for a senseless war hovers over all students."

So now, two responsible groups representing the University community have balked at administration's policies.

Their resolutions are interrelated. Nixon should consider carefully what they are saying. – sandy dalrymple.

Of Men and Words

All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others. – George Orwell.



Lightworks

Smoking – A Family Sport

Patty Dunlap

Quitting the smoking habit is a family sport for the Dunlap clan in Minnesota.

My parents believe the family that goes through withdrawal together, climbs the wall together, or something.

WHEN FRIENDS announced that their parents and they were taking off on a ski retreat, I'd remark we were taking off on another tangent – and leave them in wonderment.

Transferring to K-State, I hoped I could take up a new hobby – and smoke in peace. Living independently, I believed I could wake up each morning and cough myself into a frenzy without parental harping of "Patricia, you must quit those cigarettes. The family is off the weed starting at 12 noon today."

"Again?" I'd mutter.

"Yes, and this time we're going to do it," Dad righteously would say.

THE "SPORT" would last about three days.

Dad's withdrawals manifested in hallucinations. Everything looked like a Viceroy. He'd even confuse his six children's names with cigarette brands. I was Virginia Slim. Brother Bill became Benson and poor Mother was Hedges.

Deprived of her 25 daily cigarettes, Mother became upset and confused. I remember – all too vividly – one meal served during her second "dry" day. We gulped down waffles topped with chow mein – and kept quiet.

WE'D SUFFER through the longest 72 hours imaginable. Then, I'd pull out a package of cigarettes I had concealed behind the potted plant. Father's eyes would light up, Mother's withdrawals subsided, and away we'd puff (still lauding our determination during three days abstinence).

I had hoped K-State would bring an end to all that nonsense. I was wrong.

Plagued by a constant cough I decided it was high time to get over to the health center for diagnosis.

A LITTLE bottle of prescription cough syrup would do the trick I thought. Wrong again.

"Breathe deeply now, through your mouth," the doctor ordered as I sat atop the sterile white examination table.

Wheeze, sputter, yeech. I could feel thousands of bronchi gasping for oxygen. And the doctor could hear it.

"Miss Dunlap," he said sternly as he placed the stethoscope in my ears, "listen to yourself."

A FRIGHTENING whistle-like noise came to my ears. I couldn't believe a 5'4" woman could sound like a Mack truck barging through the Amazon by just breathing.

"What brand do you smoke?" he asked. That alone was scary – he knew about my habit without even asking me.

I listened for almost one hour to a lecture of fact and fright forbidding me to smoke. I viewed hideous illustrations of inflamed lungs while being told what the future promised if I continued.

AND, I KNEW the doctor's words were not to be taken as lightly as the family sport.

Now, instead of driving my parents crazy, I vent all frustrations on my boyfriend. I cry more and even kick a few walls.

But, I breathe a little easier.

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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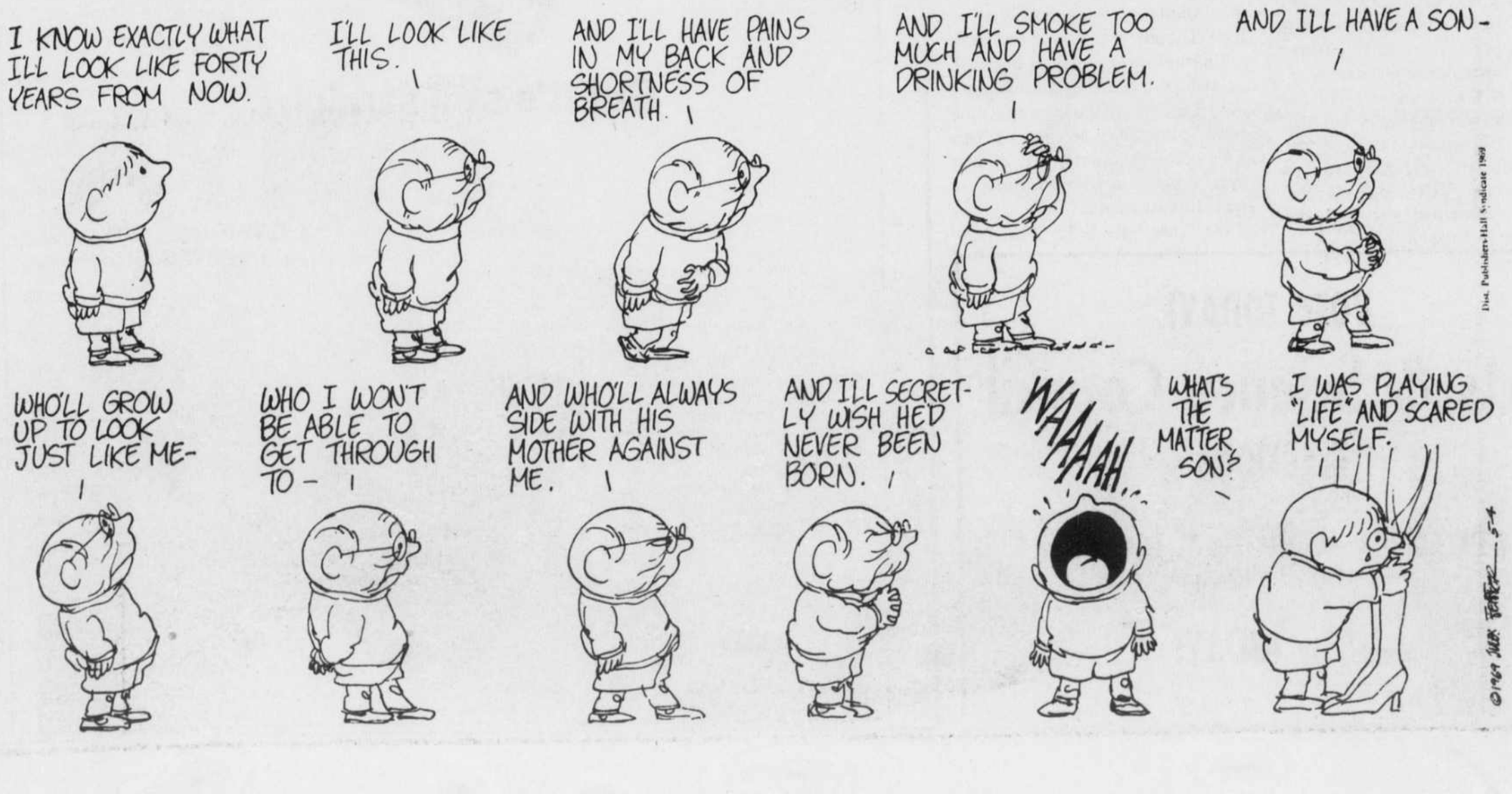
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EXECUTIVE

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Stray Animals Find Temporary Home at Dykstra

By MARSHA MARTIN

Stray dogs in Manhattan often find a shelter in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital on the K-State campus.

City police and dog catchers bring the animals to the clinic. If an owner discovers his pet missing, he may identify his dog at the hospital.

If unclaimed for three days, the hospital staff starts looking for a new home for the stray.

IF, AFTER the initial three days have passed, a new owner can't be found the dog is killed painlessly.

If a dog seems to be one that would be a particularly good pet, we are likely to keep him until a home is found," Jacob Mosier, director and head of surgery and medicine, said.

"We've had amazingly good luck finding homes for the strays."

HOMES FOR the strays are found with all kinds of families. Young families and the citizens of Manhattan take many of the strays.

"Students seem to be in the minority, perhaps because of their living arrangements," Mosier said.

Announcements that there are dogs at the hospital are on KMAN radio's "Pet Parade" each day.

Although the clinic can handle 100 small animals and 30 large animals, there are rarely more than eight strays in the hospital at any one time, Mosier said.

MORE DOGS than cats are brought to the clinic. Mosier said the reason is that dogs are easier to catch than the cats.

Each animal that is brought to the clinic is examined and given a vaccination. Veterinary students under direct supervision make the original examination. A staff member then checks the diagnosis.

If the animal is injured or sick, the hospital takes care of the necessary treatment. Any major surgery that needs to be done is done by staff members while students observe.

THE HOSPITAL has this service to provide junior veterinary students a chance to conduct examinations under supervision.

"We feel it is justified because of the teaching benefits provided – it gives the students experience and forces them to make a decision," Mosier said.

The city is charged for the initial three days of care an animal receives. If the owner claims the dog, then the owner is responsible.

The new owner pays for the vaccination and any time over the first three days.



Condemned

—photo by Kerwin Plevka



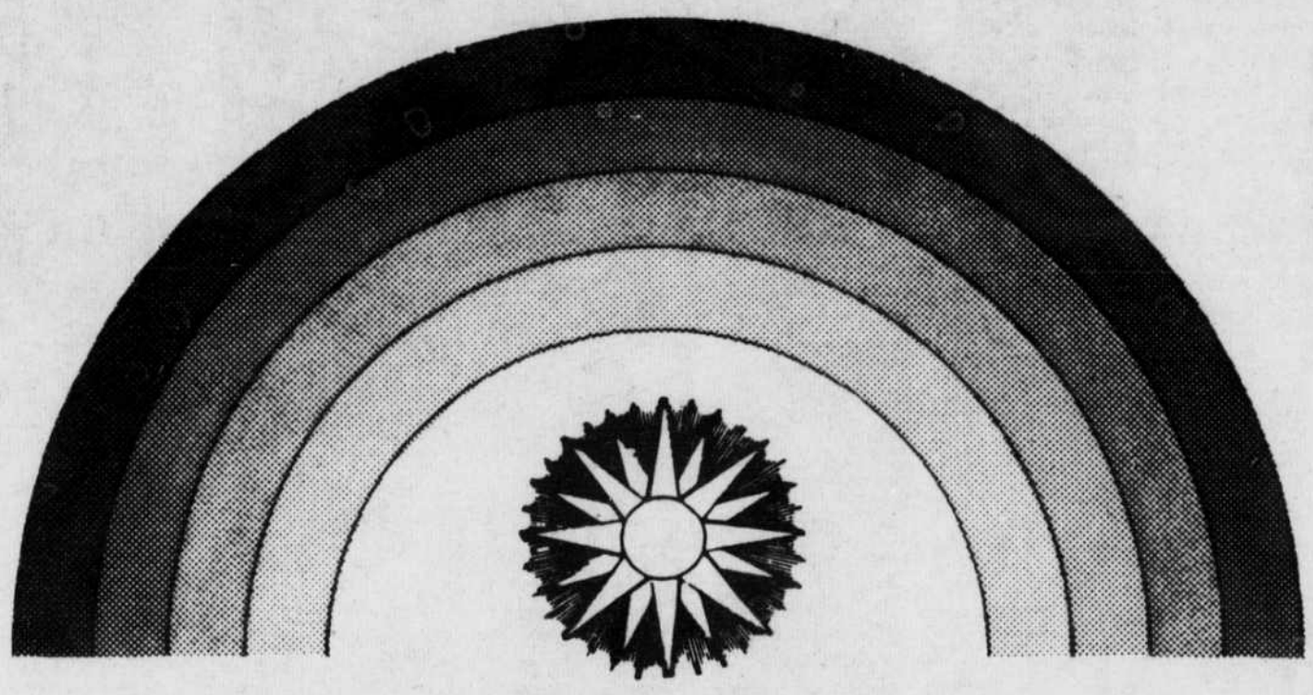
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MEN'S SHOP

Reading Course Offers Independent Study

By SUSAN SHAW

K-State students will have an opportunity to participate in a two-hour independent reading course this summer, regardless of where they will be.

The Independent Reading Program has been offered at K-State every year since it was introduced by John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in 1964.

A student who enrolls in the program is required to read six specified paperbacks during the summer. Two books are chosen from each of the three categories: social sciences, humanities, and physical and biological science.

TO COMPLETE requirements for the course, the student participates in three seminar discussions of the books – one on each category – then takes three written examinations, early in the fall semester.

"We try to select books that have some bearing on issues of the day, and that are suitable for students of every background," William Siddall, chairman of the 1969 program, said.

Students have described the program as "exciting" and "the high point in my University career," Siddall said. "This is largely because they are reading exciting things in interesting fields, and talking about them," he said.

LAST SUMMER, 70 students participated in the program. Although the majority of these were arts and sciences students, "it doesn't have to be this way – it seems more exciting when students from different colleges participate," Siddall said.

Aims of the program are to provide students with the opportunity to read more widely and to discuss in small groups the meaning of what they read, he explained.

"Students complain that they have no chance to discuss issues raised in books," he said.

Aiding Siddall in the selection of books are John Zimmerman, associate professor of biology and Fritz Moore, head of the modern languages department. "We meet often and talk about the books we think would be exciting to the student," Siddall said.

"WE DON'T deliberately pick books with a common theme, but often they do overlap" he said.

"A Sand County Almanac" is a collection of essays appreciating the natural landscape, while Stewart Udall's "The Quiet Crisis" examines the problem of what man is doing to the natural environment, he explained.

Other books included in this summer's program are "Jubilee," which Siddall called "'Gone with the Wind' written from the Negro standpoint." "Democracy and the Student Left," "Ibsen: The Last Plays" and "On Aggression."

The course, listed in the line schedule under the College of Arts and Sciences, may be taken on a pass-fail basis. It cannot be taken for graduate credit.

African Unity Panel Topic

African Unity Day was observed Saturday at a panel discussion in the Union banquet room.

Speakers included Charles Cornelius, dean of veterinary medicine, Orlin Scoville, professor of agricultural economics, Rowan Conrad, a former Peace Corps worker, and Wayne Nafziger, assistant professor of economics.

Conrad discussed education in Africa, saying the outlook for African education is very optimistic, as Africa is "finally beginning to override transplanted European systems."

CORNELIUS discussed the problem of food in the third world. "Man has taken care of himself very beautifully in some countries, but where two-thirds of the people are malnourished, one finds something entirely different."

Nafziger commented on the problems of the economies in the countries which have been under colonial rule until recent times.

The Organization of African Unity was developed out of a need to develop health, agriculture, and the economies of African countries in general.

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WHERE NICE THINGS HAPPEN TO YOU

'Cats Take Two, Lose Final to CU

By STAN DAVIS
Assistant Sports Editor

For a while this past weekend, it looked like K-State's baseball team still was in the thick of the Big Eight title race.

But, after sweeping Friday's double-header against Colorado in Boulder, the 'Cats' pennant hopes dropped after a stunning single-game 5-3 loss Saturday afternoon.

The loss dropped K-State's league record to 6-5. Oklahoma State took over sole possession of the conference by sweeping three games from Nebraska while former co-leader Oklahoma dropped a 4-2 decision to Iowa State after winning both of Friday's games.

Collegian Sports

IN FRIDAY'S contests, K-State outhit the Buffs as a total of 32 runs were scored in the twinbill. The 'Cats won the opener, 11-8 by scoring seven runs in the second inning. Colorado was never able to close the margin as reliever Mike Todd got the victory.

But, it was relief hurler Bob Haney who actually ignited the 'Cat defense. Playing near his hometown of Denver, Haney pitched two innings of hitless baseball in the first game.

Then, after five innings of the second inning, Haney came in to do the job again. This time he recorded the victory as he relieved Steve Snyder. K-State won the second contest, 8-5.

SNYDER ALLOWED only two hits, but he walked four batters and allowed four runs in the Buffs' explosive fifth inning. Up to that point, Snyder had pitched a no-hitter. Haney fanned six batters in the second game relief work while he allowed only two hits.

Bill Huisman and Bob Gartner continued to brandish the big bats for K-State. Both players collected homers during Friday's games.

It seemed like a dream come true as the Wildcats remained in contention for the highly contested title. But, Saturday afternoon the dream turned into a nightmare.

K-STATE POUNDED Colorado for 10 hits, but couldn't push base runners across the plate. Only an eighth-inning rally by the 'Cats threatened the Buffs.



NETMAN RANDY McGRATH
Edged by Big Eight Champion.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Oklahoma State	12 - 3
Oklahoma	11 - 4
Missouri	9 - 6
K-State	**6 - 5**
Kansas	5 - 8
Iowa State	5 - 9
Colorado	4 - 10
Nebraska	2 - 9

Tennismen Lose 6-1; Play WSU Today

Randy McGrath suffered his first defeat in 11 matches as Oklahoma State downed K-State's tennis team, 6-1, Saturday.

The tennismen will look for the winning road today at 2:30 when they play host to Wichita State.

McGrath dropped a long, close match, 6-2, 9-11, 6-4, to defending Big Eight champion Cliff Price.

Merle Duncan and Dave Hoover also went three sets before defeat.

K-State's win came in number two singles where Duncan and Steve Snodgrass dropped Price and Jones, 6-4, 6-3.

Defense Socks Offense 16-0

Defense was the name of the game at Saturday's game-type football scrimmage in KSU Stadium.

And, the defense was the hard-hitting, down-to-earth-type that usually is found in fall football contests.

Coach Vince Gibson's Purple team – the first defense and second offense – dropped the White team – the first offense and second defense – 16-0 in preparation for Saturday's annual spring game.

GIBSON WAS more pleased with the defense than lack of White scoring. "The hitting was real good," he said.

The Purple – led by quarterback Max Arreguin – showed it meant business when speedy tailback Henry Hawthorne ripped 70 yards on the opening play. The play was nullified by a penalty, however.

Absences plagued quarterback Lynn Dickey's White team.

TAILBACK Russell Harrison, fullback Mike Montgomery, split end Forry Wells and offensive tackles Ira Gordon and Lynn Larson sat-out the scrimmage.

On hand, though, was wingback Mack Herron – who passed the Missouri track meet – for his first scrimmage game.

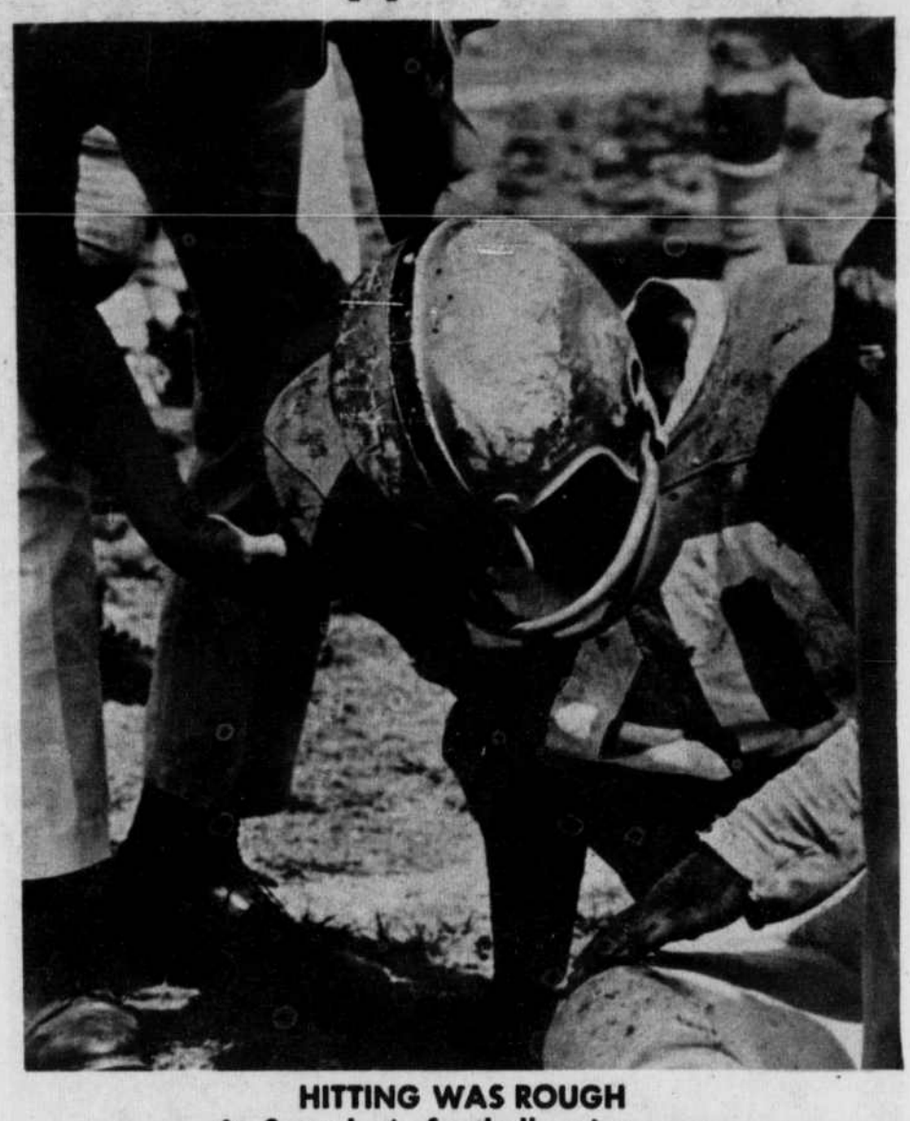
Dickey hit only four passes for 41 yards in the first half. Two passes were intercepted by the Purple.

MIKE KOLICH snared the second interception with nine minutes left in the first period and scampered 55 yards for the first Purple score.

Dickey completed the day with 14 completions for 133 yards.

Arreguin converted a 24-yard field goal with seven seconds left in the first half to give the Purple a 9-0 halftime lead.

Arreguin pitched 38 yards to flanker Bob Lenz for the final score.



HITTING WAS ROUGH
At Saturday's football scrimmage.
—photo by Larry Claussen

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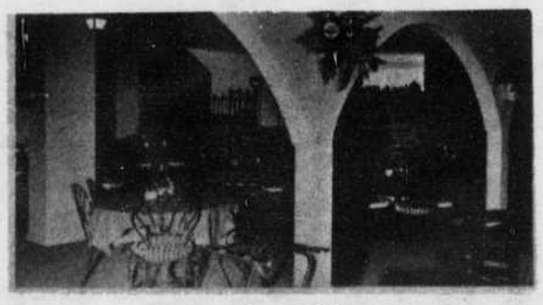
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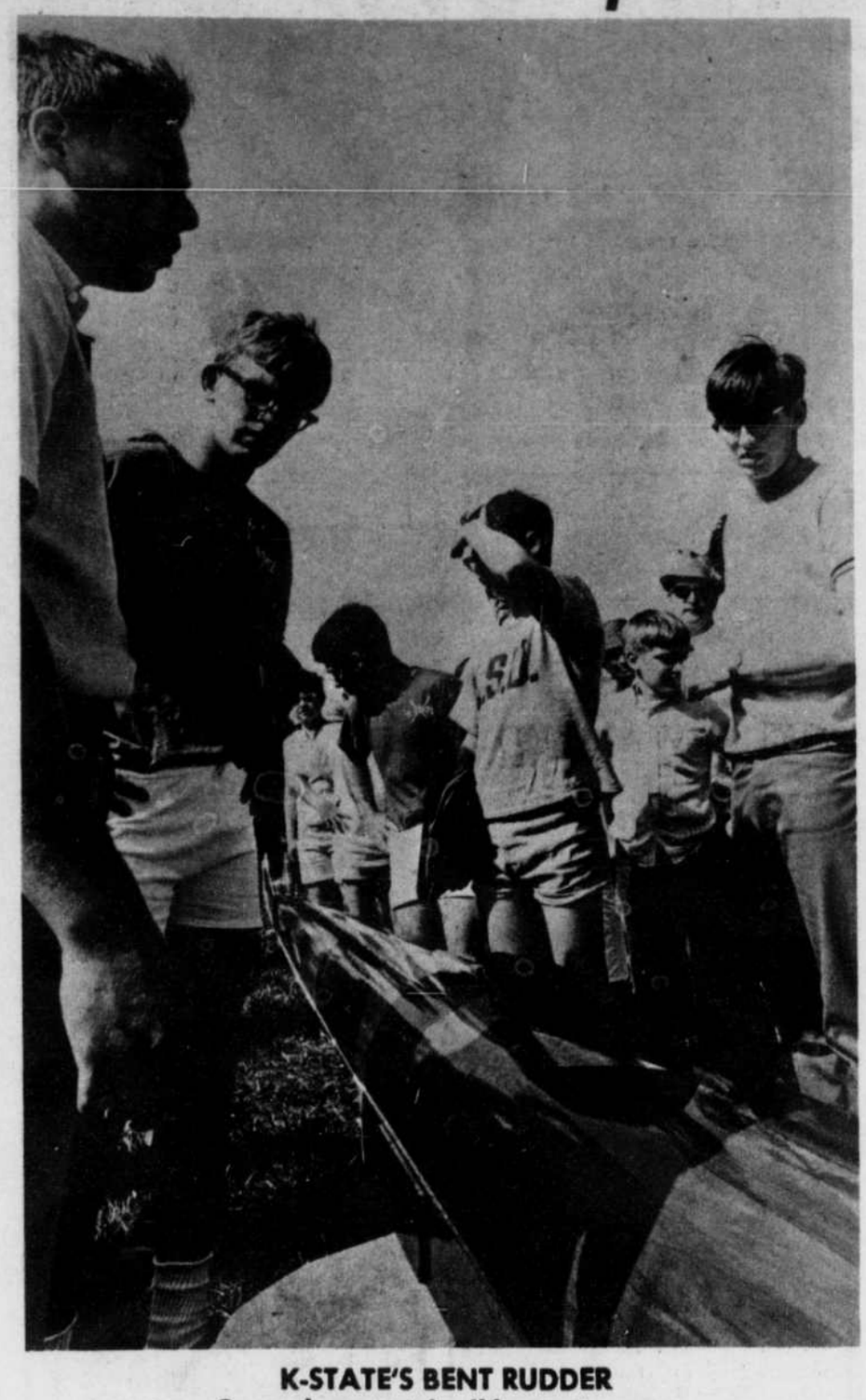
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'Cats Win Topeka Rowing Team Title



K-STATE'S BENT RUDDER
Caused protest in JV regatta race.

By PETE GOERING

TOPEKA – K-State won the team title at the Mid-America Crew Racing Assn. championships at Lake Shawnee, Topeka, Saturday, but defending champion Marietta College easily captured the varsity feature race.

In a day of disqualifications, a broken fin and a strong hampering wind, the effort by the Marietta crew provided the biggest thrill for the 1,500 spectators who spent over five hours in the bright sun watching.

ROWING THROUGH the 2,000-meter course in 7:27 minutes, the Marietta varsity crew pulled away from the rest of the field early and steadily built their lead.

K-State finished a distant second, almost 18 seconds behind the winners, by coming from behind to edge Grand Valley by a margin of about 10 feet.

The second-place 'Cat finish, along with a victory in the freshman race and a second in the junior varsity race, gave the McDonald Cup, the team title trophy, to Coach Don Rose's K-State crew.

THE AFTERNOON started off in good fashion for the Wildcats as the freshman crew jumped off to an early lead and held on to win in 8:06.9.

A strong wind, which blew all afternoon, delayed the start of the freshman race as the crews continually battled the wind trying to get lined up. Finally, after two starting attempts, the race began from a floating start instead of the normal stopped positions.

A bent fin on the K-State shell, which Coach Rose said hasn't happened to a crew of his in 12 years, led to the disqualification of two crews during the junior varsity race and a heated controversy.

APPARENTLY the fin was bent prior to the start of the race, but wasn't noticed until the race started. Almost immediately the K-State boat veered to the left, cutting into the path of the Minnesota crew. A referee immediately disqualified the Wildcat crew, which then dropped out of the race.

St. Thomas went on to win the race, but they too, were disqualified for cutting into Minnesota's path.

Both K-State and St. Thomas protested and a re-row was declared. The re-row, run after the varsity race, also was won by St. Thomas with K-State second.

ROSE EXPLAINED that a crew has 20 seconds after a race starts to notify the referee if something is wrong with the shell. He said K-State signalled to the referee, but apparently the signal wasn't noticed.

"The last time a crew of mine had a bent fin it caused us to lose the race, but we were able to finish. This time the wind was just too strong to keep it under control," Rose said.

IT WAS A long afternoon for both crews and the spectators. The four races, which were supposed to last two hours, began at 2 p.m. and finally ended with the junior varsity re-row around 7 p.m.

Purdue University, bringing only a lightweight crew, was victorious in their only event, winning the lightweight championship with a time of 8:07.3. Minnesota finished second with St. Thomas third. No K-State team was entered.

Marietta, the defending champion in all four classes, entered only the varsity race and once again encountered only slight competition. The meet was K-State's first defeat of the year for the varsity crew.

This is the first championship the crew at K-State has ever won, Rose said.

WSU Tops 'Cat Golfers

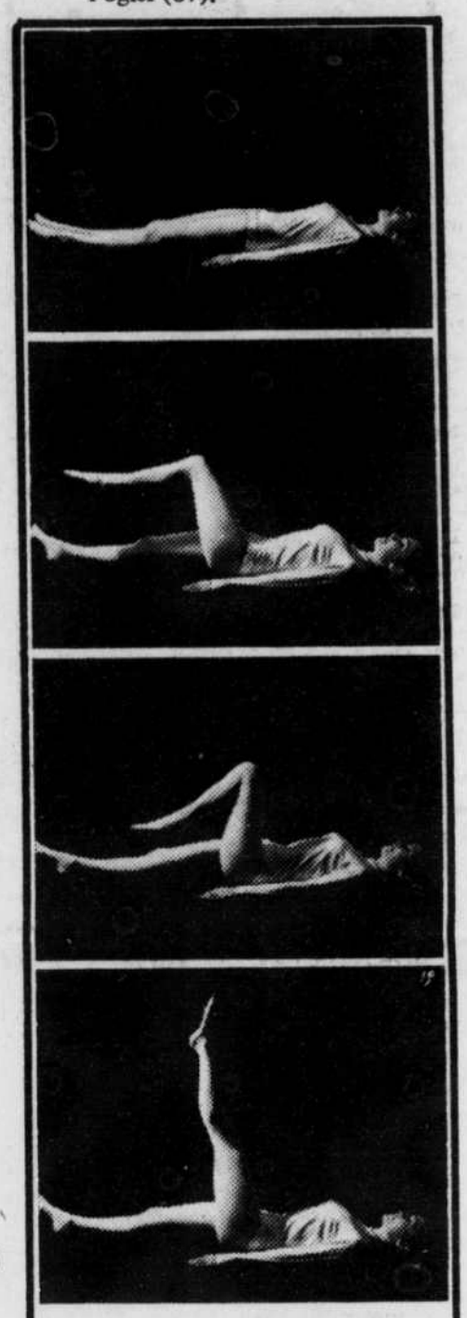
Wichita State drubbed K-State and the University of Kansas in a double dual golf match in Lawrence Saturday.

The Shockers topped KU, 11-4, at Lawrence Country Club and also handed the Wildcats an 11½-3½ loss.

Kansas also whipped the 'Cats, 8½-6½.

K-State's Gary Johnson was medalist with a 73.

WICHITA – Denver (75), Stevens (75), Foulston (75), Cramer (78), Shaffer (75).
KANSAS – Hess (80), Peffer (74), Rogers (76), Wells (88), Burgland (81).
K-STATE – Leeper (84), Lowrey (76), Johnson (73), Gelwix (85), Fogler (87).



Trackmen Beat MU, Topple Six Records

COLUMBIA, Mo. – K-State's trackmen romped to a surprisingly easy 88-57 dual track victory over the University of Missouri Saturday.

The 'Cats won 11 of 17 events, set five meet marks and tied another in a final tune-up before the Big Eight track meet in two weeks in Ames, Iowa.

The 440-relay team started the meet with a record 40.9 clocking.

Doug Lane put the shot 58-feet-0 for a new meet mark and Ray McGill went 6-feet-10½ for a record in the high jump. McGill thought he cleared 7-feet, but a bend in the bar lowered the jump to 6-feet-10½.

OTHER MARKS went to Missouri's Mel Gray in the 100 with a 9.4 clocking and the 220.

K-State's Ken Swenson's 1:50.3 time in the 880 was a record.

Jeff Kiser leaped 46-feet-3½ for the 'Cats to break the triple jump mark.

Other K-State winners were Terry Holbrook in the 440, Roger Collins in the javelin, Dana Rasch in the pole vault, Mike Stauffer in the discus and the mile relay team.

Christian Athletes To Hold Banquet

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is holding its fifth annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union main ballroom.

Featured speaker will be Jerry Stovall, defensive back for the St. Louis Cardinals and All-Pro in 1966.

Tickets are on sale for $2.50 in the Cat's Pause, from FCA members, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and athletic coaches.

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K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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New 1968 Kawasaki motorcycles. Up to 25% off ie. $890.00 350cc for $690.00. Up to 20% off on 1969 models. Call 9-7770. 137-139

Dune Buggy—1965 1500-S VW engine, black metalflake, headers, cadium wheels, roll bar, bucket seats, full lights, carpeted. Dave, PR 6-6462. 137-139

'62 Corvette 327, 4-speed, positract. See at R-8 Jardine after 5. 138-142

1959 Oldsmobile, 4 door, automatic. Power steering and brakes, radio. Call 6-5277. 136-138

1959 Nashua mobile home. 8' x 41', located at 304 N. Campus Cts. Available June 7. $1,000.00. Call JE 9-6526 afternoons. 138-142

1961 Ford, almost everything replaced by new parts, excellent condition, phone 539-4904 after 6 p.m. 138-140

Four 14" chrome wheels. Brand new. Will sell below cost. 9-6012. 138-140

1969 Honda 175, 600 miles, not even broken in yet. Call PR 8-3092. 137-139

Crown 12-string folk guitar, $100; Harmony guitar amp., $40. Call or see Ed, 726 Moore Hall (9-8211). 137-139

1967 Chevelle Super Sport convertible, 496 motor, disc brakes, stereo wired, mileage 10,000, priced reasonable, owner gone to service. May be seen at Skinners Chevrolet, Clay Center, Ks. 137-146

Good buy—1967 Honda 305c.c. Scrambler, excellent condition — $485. 1964 Corvair Monza, air cond., good car. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361. 137-141

1963 Honda 305 Dream. Make an offer. See at 1947 College Hts. Rd. Apt. 3A after 5:30. 134-138

1959 Volvo PV 550. Must sell. Dependable, economical, standard 4-speed, radio. Call 9-8211 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Charlie, room 236. 136-138

1961 Chevy Biscayne Std., trans. 6 cyl., excellent engine, priced to sell. Call 532-6774 ask for Johnson, 9-8534 after 5. 136-140

1965 GTO, excellent condition, 4 speed, power steering, yellow/black vinyl top. 9-2396. 136-140

Hamm's beer bar sign. Three rotating picture panels, back lighted. Large clock. Must see this. 1620 Fairchild #11. 539-5407. 138-140

12V transistor ignition. $10. Lafayette Polaris telescope. 22 to 320 power. Includes camera adapter. $50. 1620 Fairchild #11. 539-5407. 138-140

1960 Evanston, 10' x 50' custom built, furnished, air-conditioned, carpet, shed. 130 E. Kearney, Lot 408. 6-6010 after 5. 138-140

12 x 64 mobile home, excellent condition, 2 bedroom, furnished, must sell! PR 6-9777. 138-142

1963 VW, sunroof, black, great gas mileage. Clean and in excellent condition, $700. Phone Jay Osborne after 5 p.m. at JE 9-2376. 137-138

Two lightweight 3-speed men's bicycles. One—new with light, basket, perfect condition; $40. Other—mature but inexpensive; $10. See at V-7 Jardine. 138-140

1966 Chevrolet 2-door Sport Coupe. White with black vinyl upholstery, 327 V8, automatic, radio and more. Excellent condition. PR 6-54[illegible]. 136-140

1959 Chevy Bel-Air. 4-door, 283, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Call 6-5546. 134-138

Corvair Monza, 1961. Very excellent condition. New tires and battery. Call Husain after 5, 9-6736. 136-140

1966 Marlette mobile home, two bedrooms, carpet, air-conditioner, washer-dryer, shed. Excellent condition. PR 6-9064. 136-138

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and convenient. 127-tf

1964 Volkswagen sedan. Needs a paint job, but otherwise in good condition. $650. Phone 539-7190. 135-139

Send Your Parents the K-State Collegian

They Will Enjoy It Too!

In Riley County $8 yr.
Outside County $7 yr.

FOR RENT

Renting now, men students. Board and room, full 1969. Mrs. Stanley Parsons. 9-8725, 1334 Fremont. 138-142

Now Renting ! ! !
WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
SPECIAL RATES
Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

For appointments and information call
"CELESTE"
539-5001

June to Sept., one bedroom new apt., furnished, carpet, air-conditioned, ½ block from campus, all electric. 6-9398. 137-139

Apartment for summer rent, economical, 5 rooms, cooking facilities. Phone 6-6050 after 7 p.m. 137-139

SUBLEASE

Leawood apartment for summer sublease for 2 persons. JE 9-6562. 138-140

Subleasing apartment for whole summer or just summer school. One bedroom, furnished, one block from campus on Laramie. Call 9-5818. 134-138

NOTICES

DeYOUNG'S RADIO SERVICE
CAR RADIO REPAIR AND PARTS
504 N. 3rd

Girls nite tonight!!!! 75c pitchers for girls at Me & Ed's Tavern in Aggieville. 6-12 p.m. 138

HELP WANTED

Summer employment. Room and board free. $1.50/hr. Custom combining, entire summer. Call John Peterson, JE 9-5422. 131-140

HELP WANTED
Students Interested in Selling Advertising for the Summer Collegian
Experience Helpful
SEE NONI DAVIS IN KEDZIE 113

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To qualify you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violations excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 134-148

WANTED

Summer Institute participant wishes to rent furnished 3 bedroom house June 30-Aug. 22. Will exchange with house within commuting distance of NYC if desired. Contact W. Meyer, NE Dept., 532-6521. 136-140

Girl singer with musical background for Rock group. 18 or over. Call Ted at 9-8066 after 4 p.m. for an audition. 135-144

LOST

Girls' gold I.D. bracelet between Justin and Kedzie Monday morning. Donna engraved on front, Paul on back. Sentimental value. Donna 203 Ford. Reward.

Please find Kathy's kitten! Lost one gray four month old male kitten. Is wearing green collar and a bell. Last seen Sunday on or near campus. If found please call PR 6-6539. 136-138

Pair men's prescription glasses, black frames, in a campus building Tuesday. Reward. Call Larry, JE 9-9376. 136-138

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

TO SUBLET

Would like to sublet a Leawood apartment across from fieldhouse for two (2) this summer. Call 9-7289. 138-142

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

"Safety belts? They just make me nervous. Besides, they wrinkle your clothes."
—Louis Claypool (1931-1968)

"Who can ever remember to use the darned things?"
—Gordon Fenton (1921-1968)

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orange blossom diamond rings



$270

To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

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329 Poyntz

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Biblical word of reproach
5. Christmas serenader
9. To rebound
12. Algerian seaport
13. Mrs. Lindbergh
14. High note
15. A fruit
17. Assault violently
18. Refines metal
19. Topic
21. Babylonian god
22. The empyrean
24. Baseball hits
27. Like a brew
28. French resort
31. An enzyme
32. Mongrel
33. High hill
34. Pub missile
36. Netherlands commune
37. Lyrelike instrument
38. Furze
40. Lone Eagle's book
41. Ski resort
43. Important to an army
47. Chum
48. Exploded suddenly
51. Medical group
52. Nautical term
53. High-pitched sound
54. The law thing
55. Pinches
56. Italian noble house

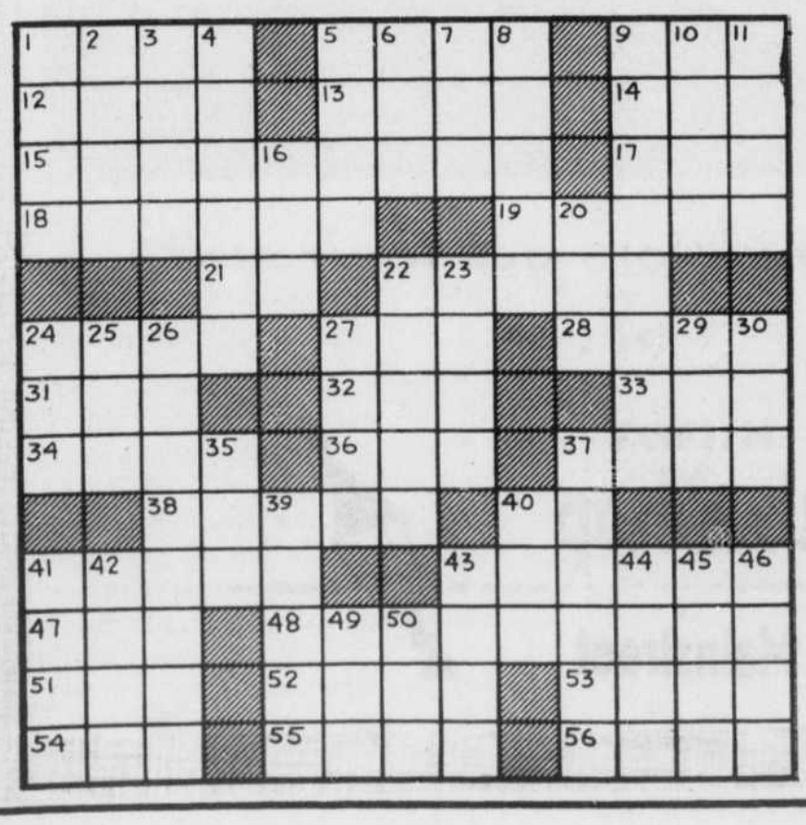
VERTICAL
1. Decays
2. Ancient Syria
3. Kind of stick
4. Phases
5. Roses and Civil
6. Cuckoo
7. Wayside haven
8. Molars
9. Faults
10. An astringent
11. Hotel employee
16. Greek letter
20. Female bird
22. Evade
23. Capital of Phoenicia
24. Hippie's home
25. Girl's name
26. Arbors
27. Top airmen
29. Bill's companion
30. To blunder
35. Pull along
37. Oxygenate
39. Fortification
40. Took the prize
41. Box
42. The shrew wasn't
43. Cuts down
44. Aconite
45. Church season
46. Brink
49. Samuel's teacher
50. Summit

Answer to Friday's puzzle

B	O	A	R		P	A	R		A	C	T	S
A	D	V	O	C	A	T	E		L	O	R	E
R	E	E	N	A	C	T	S		B	R	E	W
			D	E	E		T	R	A	D	E	S
S	O	L	O	N		B	O	O	N			
O	W	E	S		M	A	R	T	Y	R	S	
W	E	N		P	A	L	E	S		H	O	E
	N	E	G	A	T	E	S		B	E	A	R
			R	U	T	S		D	E	A	R	S
R	E	S	A	L	E		S	U	N			
A	M	I	D		R	E	L	E	G	A	T	E
V	I	N	E		E	M	U	L	A	T	O	R
E	R	O	S		D	U	G		L	E	E	R

5-1

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



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Prize-winning Photo Result of 'Accident'

Accidents are by definition to be avoided but to a photographer they may mean an award-winning photograph.

Larry Lundquist, photographic service, did not plan to photograph the scene "Bridge to Success," yet it was judged best in the monochrome pictorial category in the Heart of America Professional Photographers' convention in Kansas City, Mo.

"IT WAS an accident that I found the scene but not an accident that I photographed it," Lundquist said.

The picture, with the sun silhouetting graduates and reflecting off of the bridge between Ahearn Field House and West Stadium, was awarded 28 out of 40 points for an honorable mention at the convention last month.

"This is the first time I've entered a picture at the convention. It was a big debate to enter," he said, but added, "you cannot find out (if it can win) unless you try."

THE ONLY other pictorial competition Lundquist has entered was a contest sponsored by the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association. He was awarded second prize.

Lundquist said he was "very happy" with winning because he was competing with "professionals with salaries up to $20,000."

The convention featured pictures from Kansas and Missouri.

LUNDQUIST said he was "catching the opportunity of taking the picture when it was there" as he snapped two or three pictures of the scene.

Lundquist became interested in photography while in the service and joined the photographic center at K-State in 1966.

Regular duties at the center include "thesis work, copying graphs, drawings and photographs and machine photography," he said.

LUNDQUIST said graduate students have pictures taken of plants, graphs and drawings for their theses. The student is charged cost plus approximately 15 per cent. The photographic center is not on a budget but is self-sustaining, he said.

Architectural work, product photos and outdoor scenery is the work Lundquist prefers to photograph.

In architectural photography, including interiors, he likes "to present the building in such a way people recognize it as a beautiful building . . . also the same with the interior of a room."

There's Just One Thing Worse Than Finding Out About Cancer

not finding out

american cancer society

KSUARH To Sponsor Dorm Government Class

Residence hall officers will have a chance to learn the workings of dorm government early this year.

Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) will sponsor a workshop for members of the dorm governments. It will be during the workshop for staff members during the week before school starts.

DEAN THOMAS Frith, Residence Halls Program Director, said that "it is hoped that the workshop will enable hall officers to become acquainted before the school term begins."

"We hope that this will provide some level of efficiency before it is needed," Frith continued. "This way the governing boards should be operational right away."

Frith said that the workshop also would give the officers a chance to become acquainted with the staff members they will be working with.

THIS TYPE of workshop is a fairly novel idea according to Frith. It was proposed at a KSUARH meeting and then discussed among all the hall governing boards. There has been quite a lot of enthusiasm shown for the idea, Frith said.

The most important thing that KSUARH hopes to do in sponsoring this workshop is to promote a general enthusiasm for residence hall activities.

"The workshop might tend to fire people up, and get them inspired before school starts," Frith commented.

HE EXPRESSED the idea that this workshop would not negate the need for the annual Leadership Conference sponsored by KSUARH about two months after school starts.

Frith said that "if people get settled into their new position and are comfortable with the people that they are working with, this idea will not be a failure." He expressed the hope that if this workshop is successful, that the idea can be continued in the future.

K-State Madrigal Singers To Perform Here Tuesday

The K-State Madrigal Singers will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

The program will include several traditional 16th century Madrigal songs: "Hark, All Ye Lovely Saints Above," "O Sleep, Fond Fancy" and "We Be Three Poor Mariners."

Other songs from the Madrigal period will be: "Fair Phyllis I Saw," "El Grillo" (the story of a singing cricket) and "Der Kuckuck Auf Dem Zaune Sass," the German song of the Cuckoo.

ALSO:

– Music from Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," arranged for concert performance by Irving Fine.

– From the poems of Robert Hillyer, set to music by Daniel Pinkham: "The Leaf" and "Piping Anne and Husky Paul."

– Mexican songs "The Zihualtecan" and "La Sandunga."

– "Geographical Fugue," a piece of spoken music or "Gesprochene, which, according to legend, replaced the written record of music lost or destroyed. The spoken rhythmic words are intended to convey a musical effect.

FROM Contemporary music:

– "Ev'ry Night When the Sun Goes In," "I Know Where I'm Going" and "Over the Rainbow."

This will be the singing groups' 19th performance this year. The Singers have appeared throughout the midwest since its founding in 1959.

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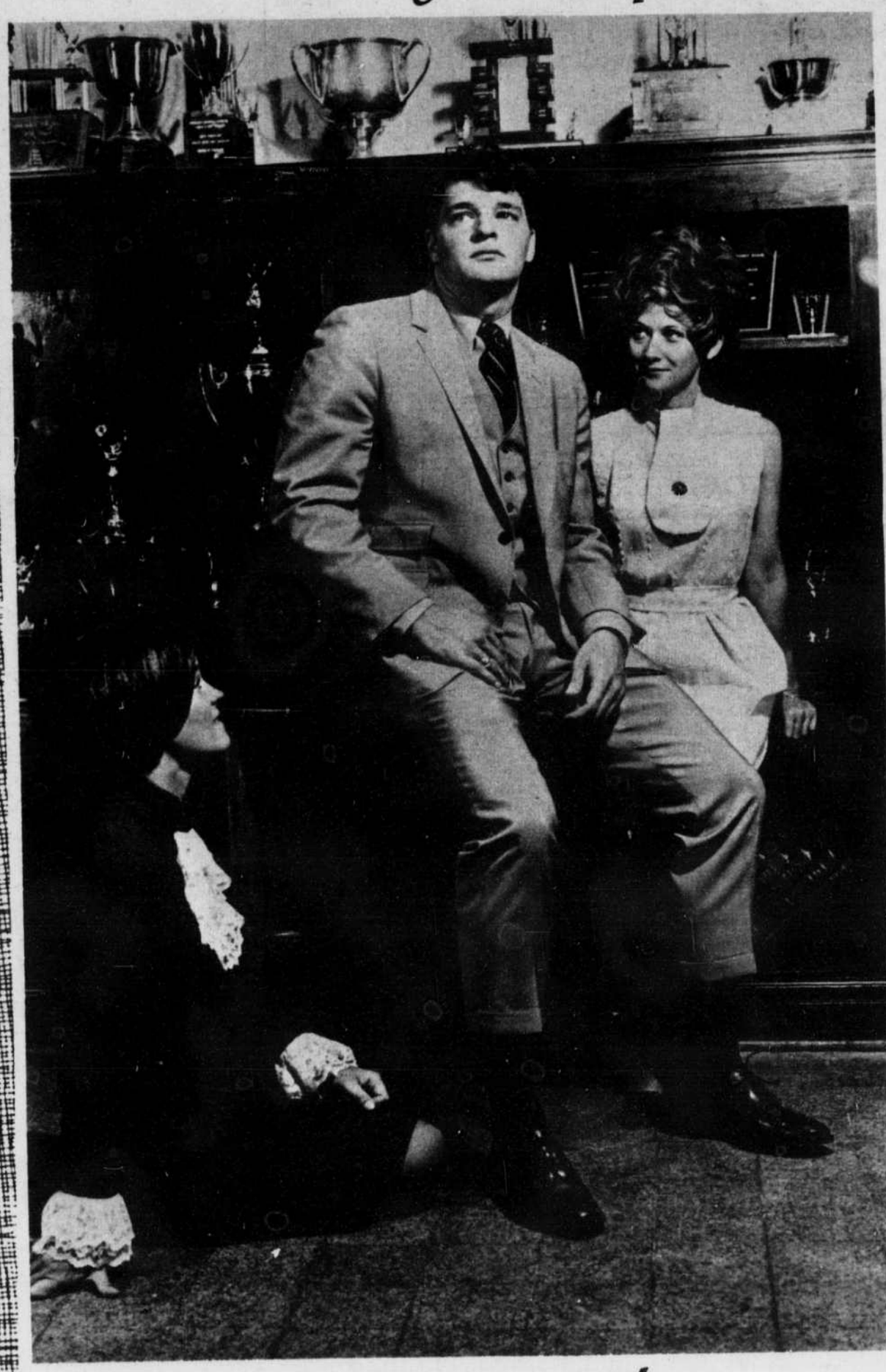
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ABM Valuable—Dawson

Pessimism has long pervaded the question of air defense. Many theorists have agreed with the late Prime Minister Baldwin that "the bombers will always get through."

Raymond Dawson, security policy scholar, agrees that the offense admittedly has superiority. However, he believes an anti-missile system could be an effective deterrent to enemy aggression.

"IF SUCH a system can offer a blend of offense into defense," he said, "we may achieve more stable conditions."

Dawson, the fourth lecturer in the Controversial Issues series, does not support the most prominent argument against the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system.

"Many people believe that if we upgrade our defense, the other side will upgrade its offense," Dawson siad. "Then we would upgrade our defense again and so on.

"THE DANGER of the arms race is not the ABM system," he continued, "but the increased number of warheads that can be delivered by the same amount of launch vehicles."

Dawson retraced the development of air defense of the last 50 years and believes the "controversy over the ABM system is a political re-alignment of the United States."

"The ABM is the culmination of 50 years of debate over air attack," Dawson added. The result of this debate, according to scientists, he said, is that there is no defense.

"However, the trouble here is no one will ever know how well the Safeguard system works until we try it."



RAYMOND DAWSON, RECOGNIZED MISSILE EXPERT, Said the ABM system could stabilize the world situation.

Housing Frees Coeds

Sophomore women at K-State will not be required to live in residence halls next year.

The decision to permit sophomore women to live off-campus was made by the Housing Council last fall, according to council member Margaret Lahey, dean of women.

It is necessary to require students to live in the residence halls so that the bond requirements may be met, Miss Lahey explained. However, the Council believes that the number of women living in the halls next year will be sufficient to meet the requirements without requiring sophomores to live there, she said.

Another reason for the decision was that sophomore men had not been required to live in the halls and the Council wanted to equalize this situation.

Kansas State
Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 6, 1969 NUMBER 139

Congress Questions Fortas

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Members of Congress called on Abe Fortas Monday to resign his Supreme Court seat or answer questions raised by his acceptance of a research fee from the family foundation of an imprisoned financier.

Rep. H.R. Gross (R-Iowa) demanded the initiation of impeachment proceedings against Fortas if he does not resign, but there was no indication that the House would act on his proposal. Only one Supreme Court justice has ever been impeached, and the Senate failed to convict him.

Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) also called for Fortas' resignation. Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb.) said it was "shocking news" that Fortas accepted a "fee of $20,000 three months after he went on the bench."

HE PROPOSED a code of ethics for the Supreme Court similar to one adopted by the Senate.

From Fortas, who took his regular post when the Supreme Court handed down decisions Monday, there was no further word beyond the mimeographed statement he issued Sunday saying he returned the fee from the foundation headed by Louis Wolfson, now serving a one-year prison term for stock market manipulation.

Fortas said the payment was for "research functions, studies and writings" and was returned when he found no time to "undertake the assignment."

MOST OF Fortas' congressional critics were Republicans, but Sen Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) called on the Senate Judiciary Committee to "make itself available" to Fortas if he whated a public forum to answer the allegationswanted a public forum to answer the allegations publiched inshed in Life Magazine.

Life said Fortas waited 11 months before returning the fee.

Beer Consumption Legal on Campus

TOPEKA (UPI) – Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell has issued an opinion that says 3.2 beer can legally be consumed on the campuses of the state's six colleges and universities.

The state's Board of Regents had requested the ruling following student referendums on the subject. State laws prohibit alcoholic liquor on some public property.

Frizzell said, "Provisions of the statutes which make it illegal to drink or consume alcoholic liquor upon property owned by the state do not apply to cerieal malt beverages."

The attorney general said the statutory definition of alcoholic liquor does not include 3.2 beer. He said since there is no statutory prohibition, consumption of the beer would be legal on state campuses

Students at Wichita State University and the University of Kansas have voted in fvor of beer on campus in recent elections, but students at Fort Hays State College defeated the issue.

Elections Thursday

Students may vote on three referendum issues Thursday in addition to election of senior class officers.

The Collegian will present a two-page section in Wednesday's edition on the issues: mandatory commencement exercises for seniors; U.S. Senate bill 503 – the volunteer army; a $1 increase in student activity fee for Farrell library.

Loose-knit SDS Prefers Local Autonomy

By ELAINE LARSON

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) had been called the most influential new left group outside the South.

As a national organization, SDS has drawn criticism for its methods of expressing dissent.

MOST OF this criticism follows SDS demonstrations which have led to violence on several campuses. SDS groups have taken over administrative buildings by force to have their demands met.

The Justice Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation conducted an investigation of SDS for its "aiding and abetting of draft evasion." And several influential senators verbally attacked the organization.

For this reason, persons of the "straight world" often stereotype the SDS members. They are depicted as thankless, unconventional youth dissatisfied with "the system" but offering no better alternative than violence.

HOWEVER, SDS at K-State remains a small, rather loose-knit organization.

Jim Lukens, SCS Sr, said the SDS group here is not officially recognized as a chapter by the national organization.

"We have a constitution filed and we are recognized by the University Activities Board, but we felt there wasn't enough reason to petition as a chapter to the national organization," Lukens said.

PAT MEINHARDT, SP So, said, "Basically, we are a local organization. The members want autonomy – to be able to make their own decisions,"

National SDS makes decisions and policies but local organizations are not required to agree with or support them.

"There is a lot of conflict within student movement these days," Roger Bergman, ENG Jr, said. "We are under no obligation to go along with national policies."

"OUR PREAMBLE to our constitution is the same as the preamble to the national SDS constitution," Lukens said, "but we are pretty independent from the national organization."

"We take their views and evaluate them individually," Lukens said.

SDS at K-State does not make policy statements because they believe each member should be free to make up his own mind. In some areas, such as opposition to the Vietnam war, members are in agreement with national SDS opposition.

"SDS BELIEVES that the Vietnam war is a symptom of serious problems in the structure of the establishment," Gary Wintz, HST Gr, said. "When we put up a Viet Cong flag at Westmoreland's speech, we intended to show support for the Viet Cong fight for freedom and concern for Viet

(Continued on Page 3.)

Derby Day Ducks Returned

Fourteen women's living groups took the birds under their wings a week before Derby Day to fatten and train for the D-Day contests.

Where did the Derby Day ducks go after they were weighed-in and waddled-out?

FOUR WOMEN'S living groups gave them back to the Sigma Chis and the others either kept theirs as pets or found homes for them on their own.

The Sigma Chis then sold the four birds back to the nursery where they bought them.

During the Derby Day events, the duck that weighed the most won one contest, the best-dressed duck (in costume) won another; and the duck that came to the trainer quickest after she called him won the third.

SOME COEDS got special diet food from vet students to fatten their ducks for the weightiest duck contest.

"But you can't stuff a full duck, according to Frank Fishburn of West Side Veterinary Clinic. "Ducks quit eating when they've had enough," he said.

"A duck won't over-eat to the point of dying," he added.

So the girls didn't have to "duck" barbs hurled at them by the Humane Society or "fowl" words from bird lovers about feeding the birds too much.

Guard Called in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) – Gov. John McKeithern Monday called out the Louisiana National Guard to "use whatever force is required" to regain control of Southern University offices he said were held by black students.

Members of the Afro-American society at the New Orleans branch of the predominantly Negro school took over the administration building earlier Monday and said they had set up "an interim administration."

The students vanished from their posts shortly after McKeithen's announcement and onlooking students waiting for the guard's arrival also broke up about 5 p.m., the school's normal closing time. The troops never arrived.

THE STUDENTS had taken over five offices, including the administration building, without any violence.

Student leaders did not say what their next move would be, but did indicate they would return to Tuesday morning classes.

Afro-American Society leader Val Ferdinand told students assembled in front of the administration building to "go to the library or split." The group dispersed, some of them going to play softball.

STATE POLICE Supt. David Wade said, "I think this whole thing is blown out of proportion." He said he was not sure if the guard would remain on standby.

Afro-American Society members elected their own university officials to replace administrative officers in the administration building, the registrar's office, the university switchboard, the personnel office and the business office.

McKeithen issued his statement shortly after the takeover.

"WE'RE GOING to maintain control of our college campus," the governor said in ordering out 500 National Guardsmen, with another 750 on standby alert.

"We're not going to have a Cornell in Louisiana. "They (the guardsmen) will go out there and use whatever force is required to take control of that campus," he said from Baton Rouge, the state capitol.

McKeithen said about 300 of Southern's 1,800 students were involved in occupying the campus.

Flower Picking Not A Crime

Missing flowers is not a growing concern of the campus police department, but it does involve the Physical Plant.

Many students are under the impression that a stolen flower could cost the plucker $25. However, Case Bonebrake, administrator of the Physical Plant, and Paul Nelson, chief ot the campus patrol, said they hadn't heard of any law prohibiting the picking of flowers on campus.

"There isn't any fine to my knowledge. We haven't had any trouble with the kids, but I suppose that if a law were passed that it would fall under the stealing of state property," Nelson said.

"I DO KNOW that if charges were filed that the cases would probably go to the county court and the court charges would be about $10 plus the fine," Nelson said.

Bonebrake said that he had heard of only one case where people were openly trying to "denude" a bush on campus. The man in charge of campus landscaping ordered them away.

"I haven't heard of any law concerning the picking of flowers, but this does come under our department. I do feel that it is very inconsiderate of others – just like walking across the grass is," Bonebrake said.

Stephanie Baer Improves Slowly

Stephanie Baer, ASI So, is showing slow improvement but remains in serious condition at Memorial hospital, officials said Monday.

Miss Baer, who is suffering from head injuries and a broken leg, was struck by an automobile Thursday.

Seniors to Discuss Interviewing Today

A panel of seniors will discuss their job interviewing experience with liberal art juniors this afternoon in Eisenhower 15 at 4 p.m.

"Removal of misconceptions that no one wants a broad background major is the purpose of this meeting," according to Vernon Geissler, assistant director of placement.

"Most people with broad backgrounds feel no companies want them, but we had 127 companies looking for the liberal arts graduate," Geissler said.

Geissler said he thought the opportunity was there, but it may take more individual effort than the students with a technical background.

Seniors discussing their job opportunities are Richard Anderson, CS Sr, Annette Buckland, HST Gr, Karen Jones, SOC Sr, and Jerry Banaka, SOC Sr.

Greek Coeds Talk Of Rush Practices

Communication among Greek coeds, sororities and rushees was emphasized at the Panhellenic Jamboree Sunday night.

Approximately 300 coeds attended the clinic to meet each other and share ideas and reactions about rush.

The girls were divided into groups of eight to discuss the various problems rush week creates.

Reasons for choosing sorority live, the advantages and disadvantages of sorority life, rushing situations and qualities looked for in a rushee were discussion topics.

An idea that was presented was that the rushee should look for a house she likes. She should ask herself: "Is sorority life and this house right for me?"

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Coed Wins Beauty Title; K-Stater Miss Kansas

Three winners from the Miss Kansas contest came home to K-State Sunday evening.

Molly McGugin, HE So, was named Miss Kansas at the contest in Kansas City, Mo.; Jan Mestrovich, SOC So, Miss Hospitality; and Deriece McKeeman, PEL Fr, third runner-up.

MISS McGUGIN leaves May 15 for Miami Beach to compete in the Miss USA contest, a preliminary to the Miss Universe pageant.

Judged in evening gown, swim suit and personality divisions, the contestants spent the weekend at the Miss Kansas pageant, held in conjunction with the Miss Missouri contest.

As Miss Kansas, Miss McGugin received prizes of jewelry, make-up, luggage, an exerciser, a sterling silver plate with her title and name on it and a 30-hour modeling course. Miss Mestrovich and Miss McKeeman also recieved prizes for their titles.

THE FIVE finalists were asked by the judges to speak for one minute.

"I spoke about the pageant," Miss McGugin said. "I said that I had learned many things at the pageant, one of which is to use things and love people and not to reverse these ideas."

The Miami Beach contest will be similar to the Miss Kansas contest "only I have to find a costume to wear that is representative of the state of Kansas," she said.

THE OBLIGATIONS the 5-foot-7 green-eyed brunette will fulfill during her year as Miss Kansas include "promotong Kansas and professional modeling and advertising."

Deriece McKeeman, third runner-up in the contest, also will represent and promote Kansas as a state Princess.

Luck seemed to favor roommates, according to Jan Mestrovich. "During the pageant, I roomed with the girl who was named 'Miss Hospitality' from Missouri," Miss Mestrovich, Kansas' Miss Hospitality, said.

"And I roomed with the girl who was named Miss Missouri," Miss McMugin added.

Tribunal Proposal On Senate Agenda

Major legislation scheduled for Student Senate tonight is an Internal Affairs Committee proposal for a Tribunal consisting entirely of students.

Senate meets at 7 p.m. in Union ballroom U.

THE TRIBUNAL proposal grew from the committee's study of a bill presented by the Graduate Council two weeks ago asking for a graduate student justice on Tribunal.

The revised bill proposes a Tribunal of nine student justices, one chosen from each undergraduate college and one from the Graduate School. No faculty or administrators would be included on the judicial board, Fred Gatlin, holdover senator, said.

If the legislation is adopted, the justices would be selected by the student body president upon recommendation from the various colleges.

THE JUSTICES would be approved by a majority vote of the Senate and serve until they graduate, change colleges or resign.

Now four faculty members and five undergraduate students sit on Tribunal.

Graduating Class Invited To Criticize

Graduating seniors will have a chance to say honestly what they think about K-State at 8 p.m. today in the Union ballroom.

University for Man (UFM) is sponsoring this "speak-out" for seniors and all persons interested in their views, Nick Edwards, PSY Gr, and speak-out organizer, said.

"Our object is to give seniors a chance to make comments they may have been reluctant to make before," he said.

SDS 'Waits Between Issues'

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cong deaths as well as American deaths," he added.

SDS began organizing on a national scale in 1962, and has recently expanded to include members of high school age.

SDS at K-State has more recent beginnings. The group drifted together and filed for recognition by UAB in February.

"WE JUST sort of took the name SDS, and that was almost by accident for some of us," Bergman said.

"About 20 or 30 people came out of the McCarthy campaign and needed someplace to go," Bergman said.

"At first we rejected the idea of taking SDS as a name," he added, "but a group of people – many of them grad students who had been in SDS on other campuses – started SDS here and some of us sort of filtered back in."

MEMBERS OF SDS at K-State do not elect officers.

Members perform legislative and executive functions of the organization. Internal communication is facilitated by a central communications committee which consists of five members.

"We are organized but we have no elected officers because the idea of officers runs contrary to the thinking of the members of the group," Lukens said. "We have a communications committee in lieu of officers," he said.

THE SDS constitution states that "membership is open to all who share the commitment of the organization to democracy as a means and as a social goal," and that "expenditures will be met as needed by donations from members."

"We do not have an official membership list, but I would estimate that there are from 20 to 30 people who orbit around SDS at K-State," Wintz said. "Printing costs and other expenses are defrayed by a loose system of dues," he added.

The goal of SDS is difficult to state, but in general, it is educational.

"OUR POLICY is that of educating students to a radical type of thinking," Miss Meinhardt said.

"We try to create a stimulus and affect the daily lives of students by pointing out the problems of the college and of society," Loren Miller, communications committee member, said.

Faculty Luncheon

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

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will speak on the

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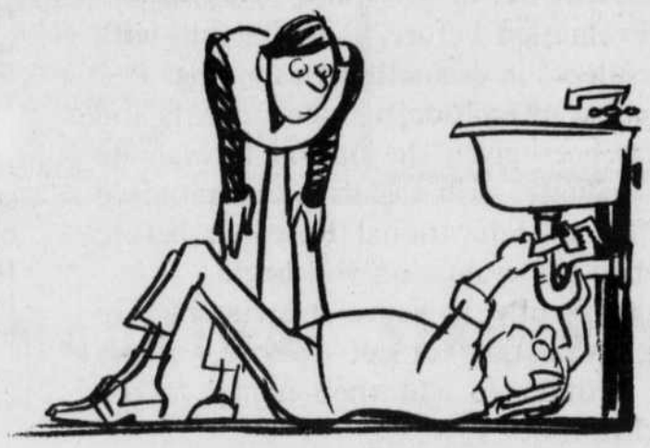


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1. Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.

Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

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Editorial Views

Students Lose Without Evaluation

Faculty and course evaluation is hitting K-State in a big way.

Students in more than 700 courses in six colleges are evaluating their classes and instructors this spring.

A FORM, tested by the Office of Educational Research, was used as a pilot evaluation in 16 agriculture calsses after being presented by the College of Agriculture Faculty Committee of Effective Instruction. It will be used in evaluation in other K-State colleges.

The form costs about $2 per class to administer and can be completed easily within half an hour.

Although the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering were the first to try any evaluation, other colleges have begun to use it either on a full scale or in certain areas.

THE COLLEGE of Arts and Sciences has not tried Evaluation before, but will join with the other colleges in evaluation this spring.

The faculty of each department in Arts and Sciences has been given the option to evaluate or not to evaluate, with results to be returned to the Office of Educational Research before May 12, when the evaluation will begin.

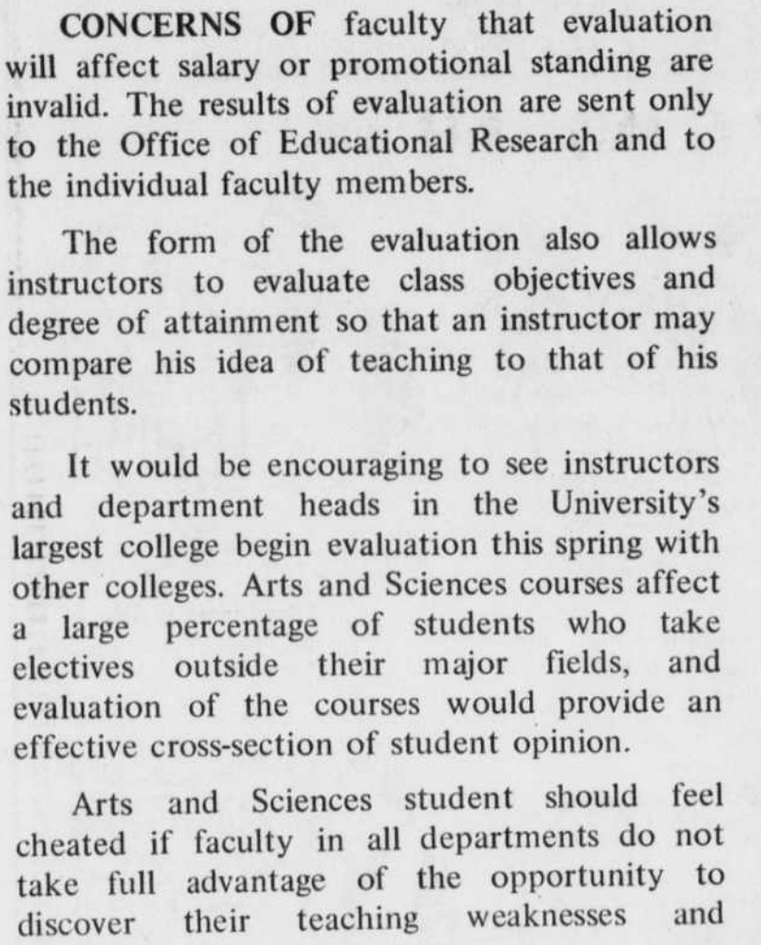
Although faculty in some departments are considering evaluation of all courses, others have been hesitant to add their names to the evaluation list.

CONCERNS OF faculty that evaluation will affect salary or promotional standing are invalid. The results of evaluation are sent only to the Office of Educational Research and to the individual faculty members.

The form of the evaluation also allows instructors to evaluate class objectives and degree of attainment so that an instructor may compare his idea of teaching to that of his students.

It would be encouraging to see instructors and department heads in the University's largest college begin evaluation this spring with other colleges. Arts and Sciences courses affect a large percentage of students who take electives outside their major fields, and evaluation of the courses would provide an effective cross-section of student opinion.

Arts and Sciences student should feel cheated if faculty in all departments do not take full advantage of the opportunity to discover their teaching weaknesses and strengths. – laura scott.





Pressing Politics

Smear on Job Corps Unjustified

with Jim Shaffer

The nation's cynical press and other pompous persons and organizations have been directing criticism of late to the Job Corps.

President Nixon has gone so far as to close 57 Job Corps centers across the country, including many of our conservation centers.

BITS AND PIECES of the criticism may indeed be justifiable, but the whole of the criticism is bloodying the name of a program of some proven value.

The concept of conserving our natural and human resources has been proven time and time again. During the depression of the 1930s, the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) took boys off the streets and gave them solid foundations upon which to build productive lives.

Graduates of CCC have served in Congress, succeeded in business and become leaders in education, science, trades and labor.

IT WAS THE success of the CCC which instigated the enactment of the Job Corps legislation.

And though the United States is not currently in a state of depression, we have found that even in these days of employment and relative affluence, there are still those who have not been able to succeed, primarily because of a lack of opportunity to learn the basic skills by which they can earn a living.

The average young man entering the Job Corps is 18 years old and has a low third grade education.

IN SOME Job Corps Centers in California, a corpsman of six months has advanced two years in reading and a year in mathematics. This does not appear to be an isolated case.

He has developed the ability to write, knows how to get a job, understands income taxes and most important, he is working for a salary which will require him to pay income taxes. He has returned to society.

It is tragic that the program has been crippled somewhat after it has proven itself by combining education with good hard work to provide young men with an opportunity to become self-respecting, self-supporting, contributing members of society.

IT HAS BEEN suggested that these centers be replaced with "minicenters" located in urban areas.

These apparently will be located close to the trainee's home. One of the strengths of the conservation center is that the boys were taken out of the environments which had caused the problem throughout their formative years.

Thus, they are exposed to two environments and are able to make a choice.

ON APRIL 21, Secretary of Labor George Shultz, testifying before the House Education and Labor Committee, said the average cost of training a Jobs Corpsman was $7,241. Various Congressmen and Senators have made private studies of Job Corps statistics and have reported their average to be far below the average reported by Shultz.

Harold Johnson, a California Congressman, said the cost of training a Job Corpsman in his state was $4,757 per trainee. Another reported average costs to be $5,500 and another of $5,200.

Yet all three of these centers received Nixon's "economy axe."

DESPITE THE reported "bloodshed" and "crime" within the Job Corps, they still have yielded new campgrounds, additional recreational facilities, improved water supplies and better fire-fighting base facilities which supposedly will yield tremendous economic returns years to come throug faster forest-fire suppression, improved timber stands which in future years will m in work projects, including some of the largest campground installations ever built in the National Parks System.

The Corpsmen at this center provided approximately 10,000 emergency man-hours in fire-fighting, search and rescue work and battled storms and floods.

THE ABRUPT closing of these centers will mean increased unemployment. It could deflate the economies of the areas.

One Job Corps Center has an operating budget of approximately $760,000 annually. It has 158 Job Corpsmen enrolled at the center. It has a staff of 48. Loss of this payroll and budget will be a significant blow to the community and to the county. But this center will be closed.

There are more than 200,000 hard core teenagers in the Job Corps Centers which are being closed. It is difficult to say how many epitomize the members of the centers I have mentioned.

THE MANY contributions the Corps has made to the millions who have participated and the many contributions those it has helped have made are indeed measurable and significant.

Any replacement of the Job Corps can only be a replacement of unproven effort and token replacement of a program of proven effort.

Letters

Write-In Blossoms

Editor:

The May Day Write-In was a shining example of American Opportunity and Freedom. We should all feel that a great and honorable event has been executed upon the blooming campus of K-State.

It warmed my heart to be alive in the fresh air, sunshine, flowers and greenery. The Write-In emphasized the freedom of intellect strolling side by side with the freedom of nature and beauty.

Write-In flowers shone forth in gay and charming colors. They spread their sweet-written fragrance of "If ya ain't satisfied – Write-In." Ah, you beautiful collegiate spring, welcome.

Dan MacKillop, VM

ROTC Defended

Editor:

As a witness to the so-called "Should ROTC Be Abolished?" debate, I believe there were some very good points raised. One obvious and important point was completely overlooked.

As a freshman in 1965, I was enrolled in ROTC, not because I was sure I wanted to be, but because the law said that male students at land-grant universities had to be. This was changed the next year. I personally, felt ROTC was not worth my time and did not enroll.

ROTC should not be a requirement. I am happy that this is no longer the case. Nobody is forced into ROTC. The people in ROTC are there on their own choice. ROTC does not have to be on any university campus. If there were not interested students, it could not exist.

The right of free speech at the debate and in this country is something that we might not now possess or continue to have in the future without a strong military. ROTC does not in any way hurt those not enrolled in it. Opponents have turned it into a local block to bang away at the base of the unpopular Vietnam war pyramid.

ROTC is more than just a supplier of officers to a war. It is a support of the freedoms we have and cannot afford to lose. You don't have to go to ROTC. It's your choice.

Randy Koudele, ME Sr

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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SCCC To Aid State University Communication

By JOHN THOMAS

A forum for open discussion between students, faculty, administration and Regents was organized Friday at Ft. Hays State College.

The State Colleges Coordinating Committee's (SCCC) primary purpose "is to provide a channel of communications to coordinate information and to identify and study issues of common concern," Jordan Miller, English professor and member of the executive committee of the organization, said.

FORMATION of such a committee was suggested by the Board of Regents, but SCCC is independent of any organization, Miller said.

"The committee is not a policy making group nor does it have any power to take action," Miller said. "It is an open forum where each member can openly and freely express the views of his group."

Membership consists of representatives from the six Kansas colleges and universities. Positions will be rotated on a yearly basis with meetings twice a semester.

REPRESENTATIVES will be the presidents of two colleges or universities, two student body presidents, two faculty members and two members of the Board of Regents.

"It is a good medium for passing ideas both ways," Miller said. Members can get ideas and views and feed them back to their respective groups.

The members can be made more aware of what each other is doing and thinking, Miller said.

"MANY PEOPLE don't realize how much was done by the presidents and Regents to help defend the rights of students and faculty," Miller said.

There was a great chance of having restrictive laws passed concerning disturbances on campus, but the administration kept these laws from reaching the floor of the legislature, he said.

"With a committee such as SCCC there can be more shown of what has been done by each group," Miller said.

THE REGENTS can hear more of the faculty's and students' thoughts while the students and faculty can be made more aware of the regents' position and legislative problems.

"This is the first time anything of this sort has been tried," Miller said. "It can open the door to an increased understanding of each other's positions and views."

It is the first time the regents have come to the faculty and students for increased cooperation between the groups, he said.

"I KNOW we'll never go back to the old form where the decisions were made and the faculty and students were informed about them later," he said. "Now it will be possible for everyone to know why certain decisions were made and the reasoning behind them."

"This is a major step in the right direction toward more cooperation between the students, faculty, administration, and Regents," Miller said.

Crowding Spurs Reunion Date Change

Alumni reunions for classes graduating in years ending with four and nine will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday this year instead of the traditional time immediately before graduation. Larry Wisdom, administrative secretary of the Alumni Office, said the date was changed this year mainly because of requests from alums. The graduating classes are becoming so large that alumni have a difficult time getting hotel accommodations at the end of May, Wisdom said.

ALUMS ALSO expressed a desire to see the campus when classes are in session, not when all the students have gone for summer vacation.

Alumni may register for the reunion anytime from Thursday at 1 p.m. until Saturday noon in the Union second floor lobby.

Class breakfasts, dinners, get-togethers, the annual "All-Grads Luncheon" on Saturday, and tours of University facilities have been planned by the Alumni Office.

THIS YEAR certain classes will be open for alumni to visit if they desire. Wisdom said the class room numbers will be announced later, but the times the classes will be open are from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday.

There are 4,800 alumni eligible to attend the reunion this weekend. Even though this large number will not attend the reunion, Wisdom said there will be a good turnout.

"We expect more of the younger graduates to come back this year," Wisdom said. "Especially the ones who are football fans. The spring game is Saturday."

MANY OF the K-State alumni have requested reservations for the reunion.

"We expect eight from the class of 1904. One woman from Salina of the class of 1899 will celebrate her seventieth year since graduating from K-State," Wisdom added.

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Traffic Committee Meets

The Committee for Traffic and Parking met Friday to consider responsibilities for its subcommittees and to discuss other changes in the present system of parking.

No motions were presented and discussion was tabled until more members of the committee could be present.

A discussion of the possibility of allocating reserved spaces to colleges with the various deans in charge resulted in no formal action.

Problems of over-allocation of reserved spaces to faculty and staff also were discussed.

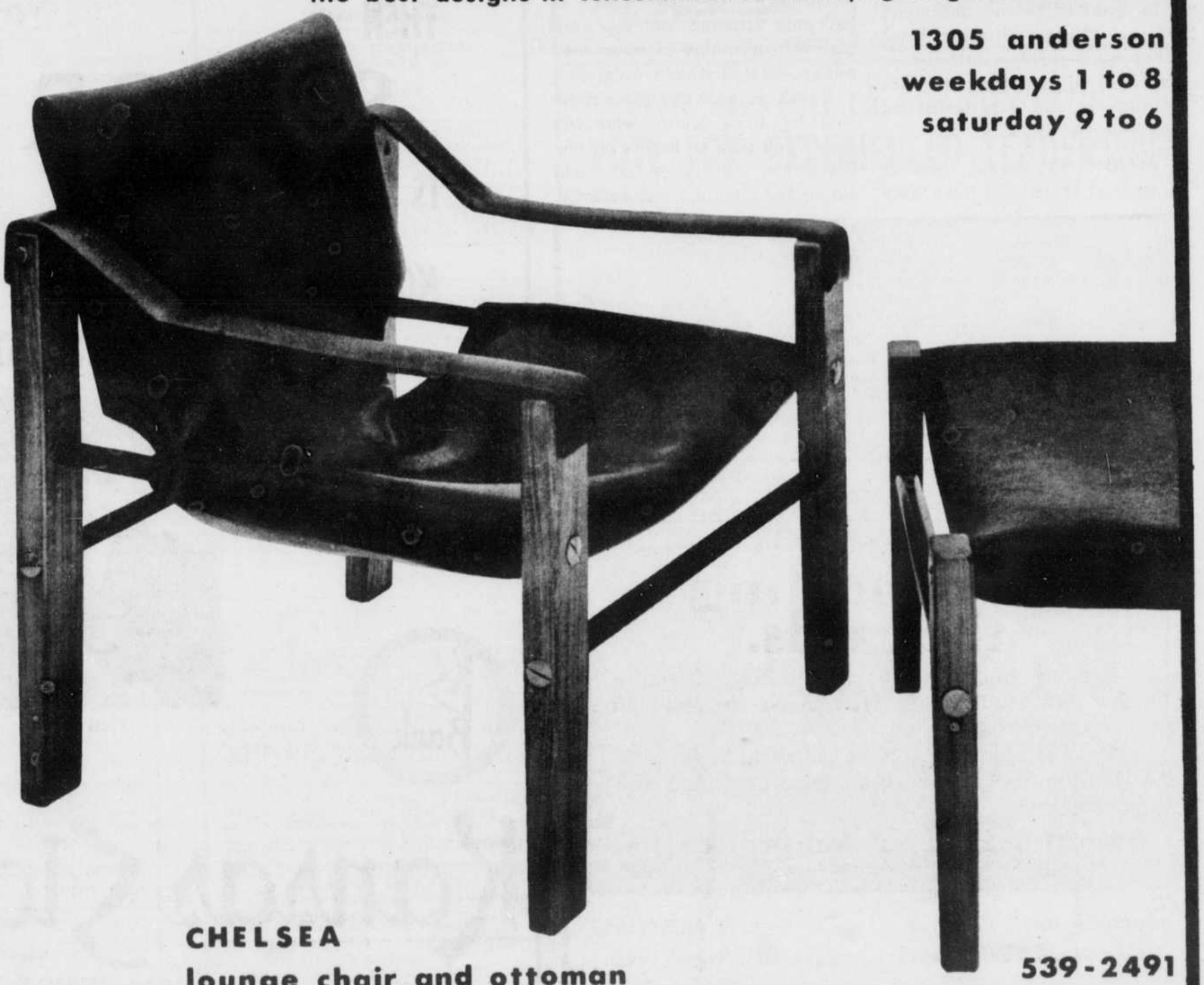
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Netmen Nip Wichita State

By MIKE WAREHAM
Sports Writer

K-State's Wichita State match was only partially played yesterday afternoon after Wichita arrived late and complications arose with the rain.

Only four singles matches were played and they had to be played inside on the wood. The match had been slated for Saturday but Wichita State couldn't make it.

MERLE DUNCAN was down one set when they moved inside and K-State was leading, 2-1, and Coach Finney said he responded to the pressure to take two of his three sets.

"If Duncan had lost it would have been a 2-2 tie," Finney said.

Most of the team members are tied up in classwork during the week so the teams only played four singles and left out the doubles.

NUMBER ONE man Randy McGrath was defeated by Mervin Webster. Webster defeated Price, the Big Eight champ, last year in singles competition.

McGrath lost to Price last week in the O-State match.

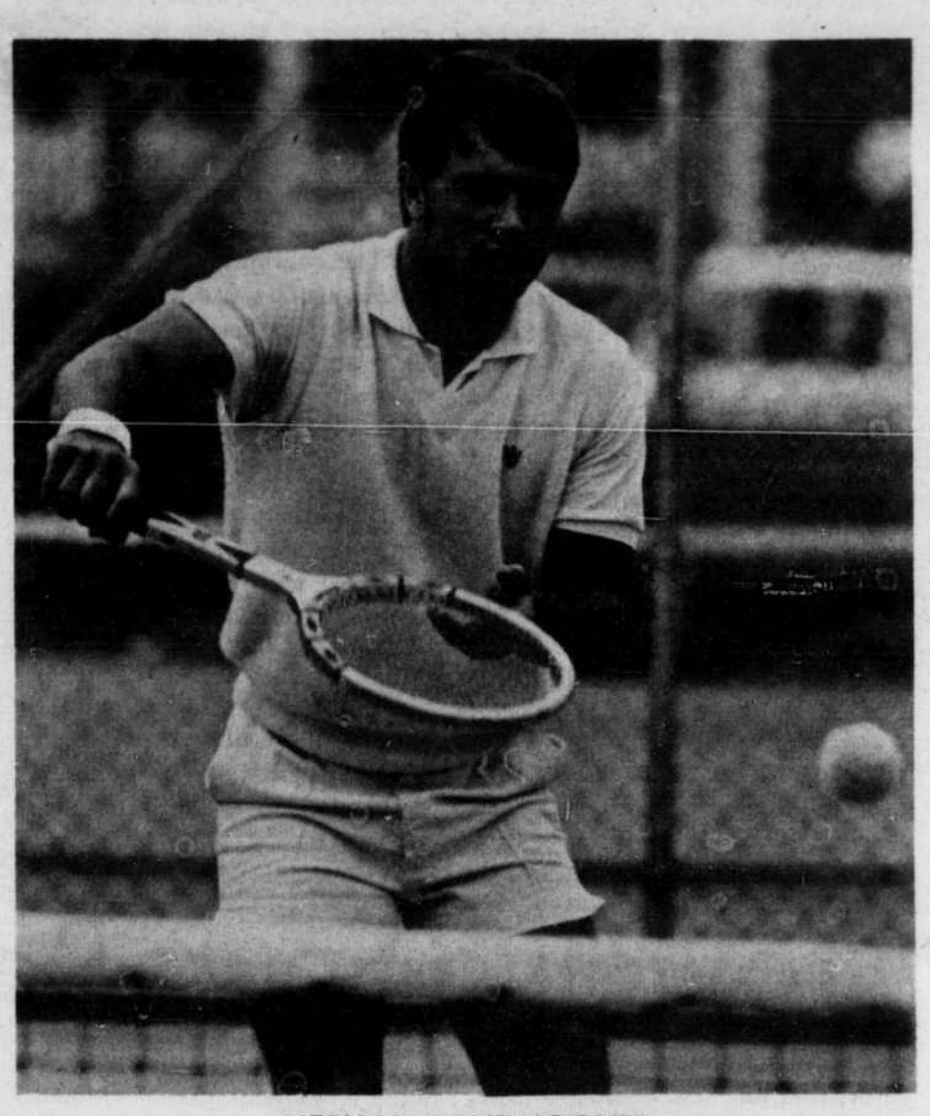
Thursday the 'Cats go to Lincoln to match up with the University of Nebraska. Doug Oxler, who has been out with a broken finger, is expected to be back in action.

"I DON'T think they have anybody we shouldn't be able to defeat," Finney said, "but on the other hand, they have won sets from the best so the men can't go in thinking they have it won."

Their number one man is especially good, he took one off of Oklahoma's number one man this season.

May 16 and 17 the netmen travel to Ames to compete in the Big Eight Championships.

Finney said the championships are made up of five eight-team singles tournaments and two eight-team doubles tournaments.



NETMAN DAVE HOOVER
Warms up before Wichita State match.
—photo by Larry Claussen

Celtics Win Again, Garner NBA Title

By STAN DAVIS
Assistant Sports Editor

In a brilliant display of basketball tactics, the Boston Celtics held on to whip the Los Angeles Lakers, 108-106, Monday night to capture their 11th National Basketball Association title in the past 13 years.

Paced by forward John Havlicek, the Celtics fought off a tenacious Laker rally in the waning minutes to salvage the victory. Boston led, 81-66, at the end of three quarters. When the Lakers closed the gap to 101-100 with less than two minutes remaining, Havlicek grabbed a missed Jerry West shot, then dumped in two field goals in the next 25 seconds.

LAKER center Wilt Chamberlin was forced to sit out the last four minutes of the game with a knee injury. At the time, his team trailed by a seemingly insurmountable 11-point margin.

But, the 6-foot-4 West put on a fantastic display of shooting as he brought the 18,000 Los Angeles fans to their feet. Hitting five field goals in a row, the Lakers nearly caught the Celtics – until Havlicek put the game on ice. A last-second steal and lay-up by Laker guard John Egan accounted for the two-point spread.

Chamberlin, who has never fouled out of a professional game, drew his fifth personal late in the third quarter as did Celtic center and player-coach Bill Russell.

THE CELTICS held a slim lead throughout the first stanza and were ahead by three at the half. However, the famous Boston fast-break paid off in the second half as they expanded their lead to as much as 17 points.

Kickers Net I-State Victory

K-State's kickers battered Iowa State, 6-3, in Ames Saturday with the help of Johnson Arokoyo's superb defense.

The 'Cats had a 2-0 halftime lead and Iowa rallied for three points in the second half. K-State fought off the rally and scored four points on its own.

Pete Huss scored three points, Jimmy Ali, one, Mau Yin Chow, one and Mike Kirt, one.

Tidd To Help Barrett As Assistant Director

C. Kim Tidd, assistant director of athletics at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Ind., has accepted a similar position at K-State, effective July 1.

In making the announcement, K-State Athletic Director Ernie Barret said Tidd would be in charge of all business functions relating to the department of intercollegiate athletics.

TIDD, 37, was business manager of athletics at Iowa State for five years prior to going to Indiana State.

"We are fortunate to obtain a man of Tidd's qualifications," said Barrett. "He is recognized nationally for his work in collegiate athletics and his work here will definitely blend in with our accelerated athletic program."

Tidd's duties will replace those held by Fritz Knorr who will devote full time to head wrestling coach and supervisor of Field House and Stadium maintenance.

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1969 Honda 175, 600 miles, not even broken in yet. Call PR 8-3092. 137-139

Crown 12-string folk guitar, $100; Harmony guitar amp., $40. Call or see Ed, 726 Moore Hall (9-8211). 137-139

1967 Chevelle Super Sport convertible, 496 motor, disc brakes, stereo wired, mileage 10,000, priced reasonable, owner gone to service. May be seen at Skinners Chevrolet, Clay Center, Ks. 137-146

Good buy—1967 Honda 305c.c. Scrambler, excellent condition — $485. 1964 Corvair Monza, air cond., good car. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361. 137-141

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Corvair Monza, 1961. Very excellent condition. New tires and battery. Call Husain after 5, 9-6736. 136-140

1963 Elcar mobile home, 10' x 55'. Near new gas furnace and stove. New hot water heater. Call 8-3006 after 4 p.m. weekdays, after noon Saturday and Sunday. 139-143

House trailer, large fenced in yard, 2 bedroom, $1,000. Call PR 6-9190. 139-143

1963 Corvair Monza, 4-speed, buckets, $250. Call JE 9-4805. 139-141

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1960 Evanston, 10' x 50' custom built, furnished, air-conditioned, carpet, shed. 130 E. Kearney, Lot 408. 6-6010 after 5. 138-140

12 x 64 mobile home, excellent condition, 2 bedroom, furnished, must sell! PR 6-9777. 138-142

Two lightweight 3-speed men's bicycles. One—new with light, basket, perfect condition; $40. Other—mature but inexpensive; $10. See at V-7 Jardine. 138-140

1966 Chevrolet 2-door Sport Coupe. White with black vinyl upholstery, 327 V8, automatic, radio and more. Excellent condition. PR 6-5417. 136-140

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and convenient. 127-tf

1964 Volkswagen sedan. Needs a paint job, but otherwise in good condition. $650. Phone 539-7190. 135-139

FOR RENT

Renting now, men students. Board and room, full 1969. Mrs. Stanley Parsons. 9-8725, 1334 Fremont. 138-142

Now Renting ! ! !
WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
SPECIAL RATES
Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

For appointments and information call

"CELESTE"
539-5001

June to Sept., one bedroom new apt., furnished, carpet, air-conditioned, ½ block from campus, all electric. 6-9398. 137-139

Apartment for summer rent, economical, 5 rooms, cooking facilities. Phone 6-6050 after 7 p.m. 137-139

SUBLEASE

Leawood apartment for summer sublease for 2 persons. JE 9-6562. 138-140

TO SUBLET

Would like to sublet a Leawood apartment across from fieldhouse for two (2) this summer. Call 9-7289. 138-142

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

NOTICES

Accredited summer study in Latin America: Graduate, undergraduate, and high school programs from $195.00 to $620.00 include lodging, meals, tuition, field trips, sightseeing, etc. Coursework in Spanish Language, Latin American Affairs, Education, Art, Sociology, Anthropology, and other. Inquire: Mibar Study/Travel Programs, 6264 N. Bay Ridge Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Campus representatives sought. 139

"Vietnam Dialogue." Important David Schoebrun film. May 13. Little Theatre, 10:30, 2:30, 4:30. 1427 Anderson 8:00 p.m. 25c admission. 139-143

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

WANTED

Bar boy, call 8-5945 or 9-4563 after 5 o'clock. 139-141

Summer Institute participant wishes to rent furnished 3 bedroom house June 30-Aug. 22. Will exchange with house within commuting distance of NYC if desired. Contact W. Meyer, NE Dept., 532-6521. 136-140

Girl singer with musical background for Rock group. 18 or over. Call Ted at 9-8066 after 4 p.m. for an audition. 135-144

HELP WANTED

Help! Student needed for carpentry repairs! Phone 9-8709 (except mornings). 139-141

Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research. Ages 17 thru 25 for comfort studies. $5.00 per test. Call Mr. Corn, 2-6457. 139-141

Summer employment. Room and board free. $1.50/hr. Custom combining, entire summer. Call John Peterson, JE 9-5422. 131-140

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To qualify you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violations excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 134-148

LOST

Family pet. Black cat. Male (fixed) answers to "Kat". Call JE 9-5910. 139

Pair women's prescription glasses, brown frames, gold case, between Union and library. Lost Wednesday evening. Contact Barb, 417 West. 139-141

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

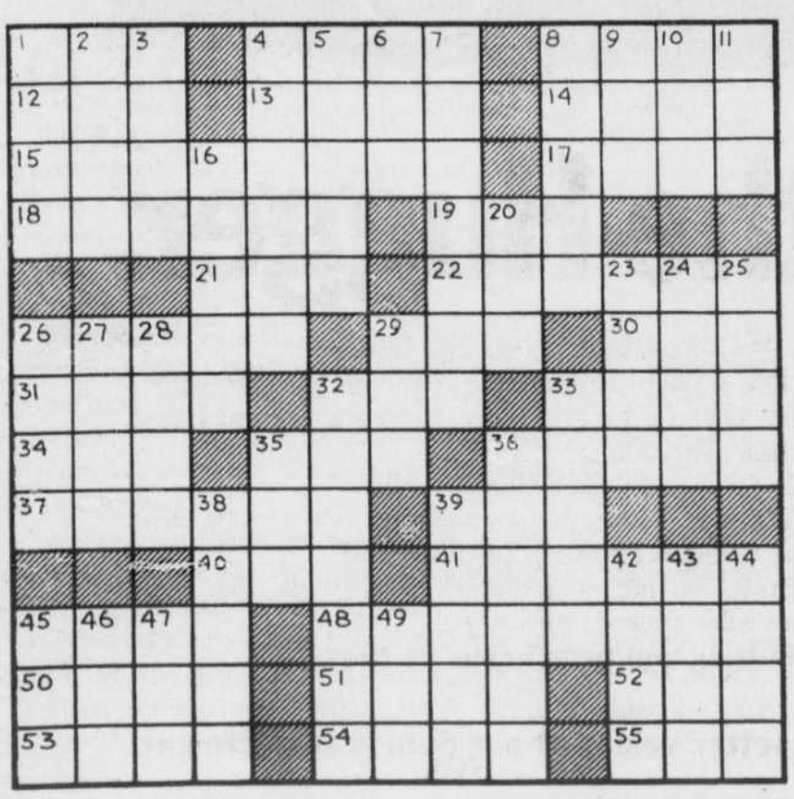
HORIZONTAL
1. Surpass
4. Bolger and beam
8. Luxuriate
12. Crude metal
13. Arrow poison
14. Early canal
15. Eden
17. Polynesian chestnut
18. Escapes
19. An article
21. Undivided
22. Strong aversion
26. Baseball stop
29. Girl of song
30. Private, for one
31. Blow it
32. Lettuce
33. Impossible target, at times
34. Kentucky Home
35. Haggard novel
36. Fun's companion
37. Populate
39. Had been
40. Lixivium
41. To confirm
45. Jetty
48. Early frogs
50. A Semite
51. To the sheltered side
52. Seine
53. Senate employee
54. A drove
55. American humorist

VERTICAL
1. Contend
2. An inland sea
3. South American country
4. Laughing
5. An herb
6. Affirmative answer
7. Soaks in liquid
8. Kind of headgear
9. Constellation
10. Hold session
11. New Zealand parrot
16. Decorate
20. Crone
23. Quantity of paper
24. A journey in circuit
25. Lairs
26. Mechanic's bailiwick
27. Cavity
28. Calendar of offices
29. American author
32. A kind of cat
33. Bass singer
35. Cunning
36. Panted
38. Certain West Pointer
39. Non-swimmer
42. Forearm bone
43. Marsh grass
44. Italian princely house
45. Chart
46. Money of account
47. Fall behind
49. Found with cakes?

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

R	A	C	A		W	A	I	T		D	A	P
O	R	A	N		A	N	N	E		E	L	A
T	A	N	G	E	R	I	N	E		M	U	G
S	M	E	L	T	S			T	H	E	M	E
			E	A		E	T	H	E	R		
P	O	P	S		A	L	Y		N	I	C	E
A	S	E			C	U	R			T	O	R
D	A	R	T		E	D	E		A	S	O	R
		G	O	R	S	E		W	E			
S	T	O	W	E			M	O	R	A	L	E
P	A	L		D	E	T	O	N	A	T	E	D
A	M	A		A	L	O	W		T	I	N	G
R	E	S		N	I	P	S		E	S	T	E

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



FOR SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
VOTE FOR EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP



Pres: Stan Weir **V. Pres: Dean Simmons**
Sec: Suzie Haymaker **Treas: Judy Jackowitz**

Living Groups Race Chariots Sunday

By MARSHA MARTIN

A revival of the ancient Roman chariot races will be seen at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Stadium.

But spectators at the 15th annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays will see men pulling chariots and their female rider instead of horses pulling men as it was in Rome.

MEN'S LIVING groups are responsible for providing the chariot and runners while the women's groups will provide riders and queen candidates. There are 16 chariots entered.

Riders and the group they represent are Diane Drennan, Alpha Chi Omega; Shirley Muncie, Alpha Delta Pi; Linda Schneider, Alpha Xi Delta; Jan Mestrovich, Chi Omega; Cindy Wilson, Delta Delta Delta; Rosalia Walker, Delta Zeta; Mellanie Spyker, Gamma Phi Beta; Jan Hagler, Kappa Alpha Theta; Suzzie Hicks, Kappa Delta; Marilyn Krueger, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cynthia Staley, Pi Beta Phi; Ellen Fulton, Clovia; Barb Frazce, Smurthwaite; Cathy Leberton, Putnam; Kathy St. Peter, Ford, and Rita Johnson, West.

The six fastest chariots after the 440-yard preliminary heats will advance to the semi-finals. The three semi-final winners will then advance to the finals.

TRAVELING trophies will be awarded to the top three fraternities. Last year the relays were won by Beta Theta Pi fraternity. That group also holds the track relay record, set in 1964, of 50.8 seconds.

A relay queen is chosen each year by the student body. The coeds and their living groups are Beth McCoy, Alpha Chi Omega; Vicki Wheeler, Alpha Delta Pi; Patty Paine, Alpha Xi Delta; Colleen Schneider, Chi Omega; Kathy Kehr, Delta Delta Delta; Linda Jackson, Delta Zeta; Marcia Langton, Gamma Phi Beta; Arlene Fair, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathy Pulliam, Kappa Delta; Cecilia Eyestone, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Gretchen VanSant, Pi Beta Phi.

Voting for the queen will be Thursday and Friday in the Union. The queen and her two attendants will be announced between the semi-finals and final races Sunday.

Admission to the relays is 75 cents with profits going to the Lambda Chi Alpha open scholarship fund. The scholarship is a minimum of $200 and awarded to an incoming freshman coed.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Panhellenic To Discuss New Rules

Coeds interested in upper class rush for next fall are invited to attend a question and answer session in the Union May 15.

Sponsored by Panhellenic Council, representatives will be available to answer questions and discuss requirements for rush next fall, Sharon Horigan, Panhellenic Council president, said.

Panhellenic Council has passed a new ruling that will allow more coeds to participate in rush as freshmen.

IN THE PAST, coeds have had to be in the upper 50 per cent of their high school class to qualify. Under the new ruling, coeds will only have to have a "C" average from high school.

A human relations committee also has been formed by the council. The committee will buy books on the black-white relations for the sorority houses. Money for the books will be appropriated through the council.

"Each house will be able to use the books in any way they see profitable," Miss Horigan said.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

SPEAK-OUT by graduating seniors, sponsored by UFM, will be at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

UNION MOVIES Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union banquet room K. It is the last whole committee meeting of the year.

BLACK STUDENT Union will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 C.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in AI 107. Program speaker is Harry Gillman.

MECHANICAL Dolls will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Kay Sharp's, 27 A Blue Valley Trailer Court. Meeting is the May Tea in honor of new officers and wives of graduating seniors.

WEDNESDAY

UFM BORDERLINE Areas of Knowledge – Steve Rea's group – will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 C. Dr. Koch is guest speaker.


Tuesday Special
Pork Tender Sandwich 39c
Reg. 50c
A&W - an island of refreshment
3rd and Fremont

SENIORS!
Saturday Night
May 17th
Dance and Drink Beer
At
Pottorf Hall
With An
End-of-the-Year Gig
SENIORS!

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE
Why is Camaro the pace car again?


Official Indianapolis 500 Pace Car, Camaro SS Convertible with Rally Sport equipment and new Super Scoop hood.
Because it's the Hugger.

Camaro SS has been chosen to be the Indy 500 pace car for the second time in three years. That's because it has what it takes.

Engine choices start with a standard 300-hp 350-cu.-in. Turbo-Fire V8 and run up to a 325-hp 396-cu.-in. Turbo-Jet job. There's even a new Super Scoop hood you can order. It opens on acceleration, pouring cooler air into the engine for more go power.

The SS version of the Hugger grips the road with wide-oval tires on 14 x 7-inch-wide wheels, beefed-up suspension and power disc brakes.

The transmission comes linked to a 3-speed floor shift. If you want still more, there's a 4-speed Hurst shifter available.

Indy's tough. So's Camaro SS.

When it comes to pacesetting, it's pretty clear that Camaro knows its way around.

Start setting a pace of your own. At your Chevrolet dealer's now.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

CHEVROLET Pacesetter Values at our Sports Department.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Seniors, Juniors Discuss Ills

Dissatisfaction with the present University system was expressed Tuesday night by a small group of students, mainly seniors and juniors, at a University for Man "Speak-Out" for graduating seniors.

These students, mainly from the "solid" sciences such as mathematics, engineering and chemistry, questioned mandatory class attendance, faculty advisers and the relevance of their courses.

ONE SENIOR in mathematics suggested a change in the teacher evaluation system to aim the results toward student information about courses. "Students ought to clamor for more flexibility in planning their schedules or more information about courses.

Students expressed the opinion that it was the teacher and his way of giving the course relevance that made it interesting and worthwhile.

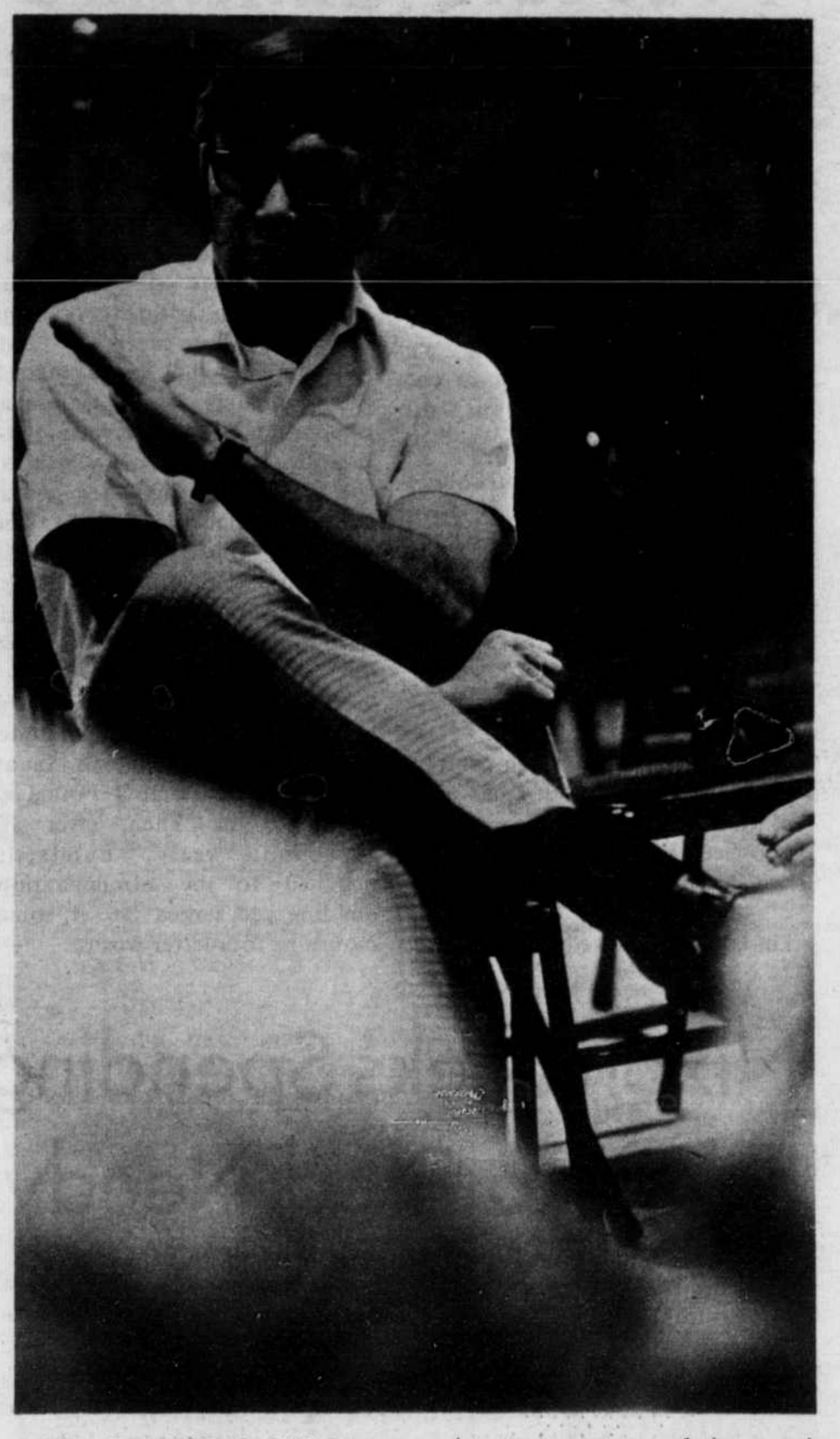
Should the University be a place for training or real learning, several students asked. One engineering student felt his curriculum was "just training you." But another student also in a scientific course of study took offense at an insinuation that his field was "uncreative."

RESTRICTIONS of major requirements posed a problem for many of the students. Too many freshmen are bombarded with pressures to pick a major and take the required courses then once you get into a major you're stuck with it, one student claimed.

Regurgitation of facts on tests bothered another student.

The suggested new approaches to study such as independent study with more individual responsibilities.

The real purpose of the University is to "try to help a student discover a part of himself that he will spend the rest of his life exploring," Leonard Epstein, assistant professor of humanities, concluded.



NICK EDWARDS, PSY Gr, gives his impressions of the academic life at K-State during the University for Man session Tuesday to speak-out on the University.
—photo by Jim Richardson

Kansas State
Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 7, 1969 NUMBER 140

Court Says Court-martial, But Bucher, Crew Freed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A court of inquiry recommended that Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher be court-martialed for the loss of the intelligence ship Pueblo, but the civilian Navy secretary Tuesday ruled out punishment of Bucher or any of his crew because "they have suffered enough."

Navy Secretary John Chafee refused even to accept the milder recommendation of Adm. Thomas Morrer, chief of naval operations and the highest-ranking officer in the Navy, that Bucher and some other officers involved be issued letters of reprimand.

"I am convinced," Chafee announced, "that neither individual discipline nor the state of discipline or morale in the Navy nor any other interest requires further legal proceedings with respect to any personnel involved in the Pueblo incident."

HE TOLD newsmen he considered the case closed. "They have suffered enough, and further punishment would not be justified," he said.

Thus ended a public ordeal for Bucher and his men that began Jan. 23, 1968, when North Korean gunboats seized the lightly armed Pueblo in the Sea of Japan and forced it into Wonsan Harbor. The Communists kept the ship but freed Bucher and the 81 surviving crewmen 11 months later, after extracting "confessions" they had violated North Korean waters while on a spying mission.

In Coronado, Calif., Bucher told what he said he hoped would be his "last news conference" that the court of inquiry's findings were no surprise, that he was "very relieved" it was all over and that he was looking forward to his next assignment.

COMPLAINING of laryngitis, Bucher had his lawyer read a statement saying that Chafee had "indicated" that Bucher's chances for advancement in the Navy would not be jeopardized by the results of the Court of Inquiry. Bucher was informed of Chafee's decision at 7:30 a.m. in San Diego by Rear Adm. Donald Chapman, deputy judge advocate general of the Navy.

Pressed for a statement of his own, Bucher said that "I hope to return to a normal life out of the limelight."

Congressional reaction to the decision was favorable. Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep. Otis Pike (D-N.Y.), head of a special HOuse subcommittee investigating the Pueblo affair, expressed approval, as did Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, House Speaker John McCormack and House Republican Leader Gerald Ford.

MORRER HIMSELF read Chafee's entire statement over the telephone to Lt. Stephen Harris, the Pueblo's 30-year-old intelligence officer who – like Bucher – had been recommended for a general court-martial by the court of inquiry. Harris, with his mother in the Boston suburb of Melrose, said he was "greatly relieved" that no disciplinary action would be taken.

Bucher's conduct as the skipper of a Navy ship under attack on the high seas was the central issue before the court of five admirals that heard testimony in Coronado, Calif., Jan. 20 through April 10.

Jardine Residents To Discuss Shelters

Proposal of a storm shelter will be discussed by Jardine Terrace residents at 7 tonight in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall.

Four different shelters will be discussed ranging from a modern centralized shelter to railroad boxcars placed underground.

PHYSICAL PLANT and private contractors are showing storm shelters' plans" John Markley, executive mayor of Jardine, said.

Three of the plans call for an increase of rent while the proposal to bury six boxcars is "substantially less costly," Markley said.

Markley also said there was a possibility of no increase in rent with boxcars but with the centralized shelter plan the rent would increase $10 for three years.

THE OTHER TWO plans call for four shelters to be located on the grounds partially or completely underground.

After the students discuss the proposals the final decision and selection will be left up to the vote of the Jardine residents.

Senate Vote Kills Tribunal Revision

After almost 45 minutes of discussion Tuesday, senators defeated a bill to change Tribunal membership to only student justices.

The bill's opponents argued successfully that Tribunal's jurisdiction, rather than membership, should be modified.

SENATORS also defeated a proposal to reduce the required vote for passage of a constitutional change from three-fourths to two-thirds of Student Senate.

The defeated Tribunal bill outlined a judicial board composed of one representative from each of the eight undergraduate colleges and one from the Graduate School, eliminating four faculty members now on the board.

Carol Buchele, chairman of the committee sponsoring the bill, said because Tribunal has jurisdiction only over students, the board should have no faculty members.

OPPONENTS contended that the all-student Tribunal would be "a step backwards" from the goal of all-University government.

Supporters of the bill argued that any all-University government is far in the future and that Senate should take immediate action to improve the judicial system.

An attempt to change Tribunal's jurisdiction to include faculty and administrators would be pigeon-holed in legislative machinery, Miss Buchele said.

"LET'S GIVE students the power to try their peers now, during the interim until all-University government is a reality," she said.

Michelle Williams, holdover senator, questioned the power of a student Tribunal that can be overridden by the President, an ad hoc committee or civil courts.

Faculty Passes Date Changes

Faculty Senate Tuesday approved calendar revisions for possible use in the 1970-71 K-State calendar.

The proposal now goes to administration for establishing actual dates for the semesters.

Fall semester would begin approximately Sept. 1 and end prior to Christmas vacation. Spring semester would begin in mid-January and end in mid-May.

A committee of three students and three faculty members has been reviewing the calendar changes. Members requested that the committee continue on a permanent basis.

Protests Continue At Many Colleges

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Several hundred Purdue University students invaded the school's administration building Tuesday demanding amnesty for 229 persons arrested on trespassing charges earlier in the day. They vowed to stay put until their demands were met.

Some 60 Dartmouth College antiwar protesters took over an administration building, evicted two college officials and nailed the front door shut. Officials said they would seek a court injunction to oust the demonstrators.

CITY COLLEGE of New York reopened its south campus in relative calm – but amid signs of vandalism – after the end of a two-week occupation by Negro and Puerto Rican militants.

New York Mayor John Lindsay announced orders have been issued to reopen Queens College Wednesday. The college has been closed since Friday because of extensive vandalism by Negro students. Four molotov cocktails exploded on the Brooklyn College campus.

The turmoil at Purdue marred the Founders Day centennial celebration on the Lafayette, Ind., campus. Campus police hustled the 229 persons, including several faculty members, out of the Memorial Union building in a predawn action after they defied an order by Frederick Hovde, Purdue president, that they get out.

About 300 students raised clenched fists in an angry salute to Hovde and walked out on him as he rose to speak at a Founders Day program. Then, after an afternoon rally, hundreds marched to the administration building and surged into it, some mouthing four-letter words.

K-Staters To Work Next Fall In Inner City School Program

Ten students from the College of Education will be able to participate on a limited basis in a Cooperative Urban Teacher Education (C.U.T.E.) program in Wichita next fall.

C.U.T.E., an outgrowth of Midcontinent Regional Educational Lab (MCREL), which is under the auspices of the Federal Aid to Education program, sponsors students to work for a semester in the inner city schools.

"THERE IS heavy emphasis on the problems of the inner city," Wayne Laughery, associate professor of education, said. "Our students will experience visiting their students' neighborhoods, homes, churches and societal agencies."

"We want to internalize the experiences facing students of inner city schools," Laughery said. "We want them to learn inner city value systems and language for better communication."

Students receive their student teaching credit under the guidance of C.U.T.E. staff members and also work on required professional education courses while connected with the semester program.

"A STUDENT remains registered in his home college and gets his degree there, but spends one semester in the inner city with the inner city student body," Laughery said.

A C.U.T.E. program was established in Kansas City, Mo., two years ago. "There is a high degree of espirit de corps as in the Peace Corps with the students working in the Kansas City area," Laughery said.

The C.U.T.E. program in Kansas City is serving as a model for the Wichita program, Laughery said. "The Wichita experiment uses many ideas of the Kansas City system, but we have enlarged upon them and added some to fit the different environment."

LAUGHERY visited the Kansas City project shortly after the disturbances following the assassination of Martin Luther King.

"I learned much more from teachers than from the news media as to what was actually happening," he said. "Our students have walked in the shoes of the ghetto students for a moment and, as a result, they understand."

"All teachers need more experience to heighten their sensitivity to individuals," Laughery said. "There is no depth to anybody because of economic and racial division."

LAUGHERY said that 70 per cent of the nation's youth will live in urban areas by 1970. "We must begin to think about ways to help the potential teacher understand the complexities of the urban area, not just the poor area."

"Some of the same problems encountered in the urban environment can be found in little towns," Laughery said. "The re is poverty in Salina just as there is poverty in Wichita. There is just more fresh air in a small town."

Nixon Seeks Spending Hikes To Feed Needy

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Declaring that hunger in America is "intolerable and embarrassing," President Nixon Tuesday asked Congress to make food available free to the nation's very poorest and to nearly double spending on food stamps for the hungry.

By 1970, he proposed spending to feed the impoverished should reach $2.5 billion.

"The honor of American democracy is at issue," Nixon said in a special message to the Congress.

"That hunger and malnutrition should persist in a land such as ours is embarrassing and intolerable," he said.

HIS IMMEDIATE strategy was to sharply increase the scope of the food stamp program under which needy families buy stamps at a fraction of the value of groceries for which they are exchanged at food stores.

Hasan To Talk About Mideast

The Palestinian point of view of the Mideast conflict will be discussed by Saadat Hasan, a representative of the Palestinian Commandos, at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

Hasan's speech is sponsored by the Arab Students Organization and the Union News and Views Committee.

FOR SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP



Pres: Stan Weir V. Pres: Dean Simmons
Sec: Suzie Haymaker Treas: Judy Jackowitz



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'Wonderful' Petition

Mae West May Come Here

"Too much of a good thing can be wonderful," Mae West once said.

And Miss West is about to receive a "wonderful" petition from K-Staters who want to bring her here next year.

"WE HAD so many people sign the petition," Vickie Longenecker of Open Cyrkle said. "That the signatures filled up the 24-foot long petition on one side and we had to start over on the back."

The petition and a letter will be sent to Miss West Wednesday. "If we don't hear from her within three or four days afterwards, we're going to call her," Miss Longenecker said.

Open Cyrkle, a Union film committee, put up the petition inviting Miss West to the campus in connection with their film festival next fall.

THE COMMITTEE became interested in inviting Miss West after a recent story in Life magazine about her. "We called the author of the story, Richard Meryman, to see if he thought we could get her to come," Miss Longenecker said.

The author told the committee that Miss West leads a quiet life and doesn't usually make personal appearances "but she may this time."

A sex queen during her years in vaudeville, Broadway and Hollywood, Mae West at 75 has made a new record, is the subject of and performer in a TV special and is working on a new movie.

Job Interviewing Sessions Related for 1970 Graduates

Personality, grades, activities and desire for placement – all these enter into the result of an interview.

Three liberal arts seniors and one graduate related their interviewing experiences to interested 1970 graduates yesterday.

"DON'T YOU want to teach," was the first question an interviewer asked Miss Annette Buckland, HST Gr. "Teaching is a great field but there are other opportunities."

"Then I answered vague questions with vague answers for my first interview," Miss Buckland said.

Interviews do get better when a student knows what to expect.

"YOU SHOULD read over the company literature before going into an interview," Jerry Banaka, SOC Sr, said.

"I found out a lot of things I wasn't interested in from the interviews," Banaka said.

"If you can't find exactly what you are looking for, don't quit," Miss Karen Jones, SOC Sr, said. "Write letters, look in the phone directory for agency names, and keep interviewing at the Placement Center," she said.

"I WENT to one interview at 9 a.m. and by 10 a.m. I had a contract in my hand," Miss Jones said. She contributed her success to confidence during the interview.

"At one interview I took a copy of Ebony magazine with me because of the story about Community Sisters. The whole attitude of the interviewer changed when I showed her the article; she thought if it were important enough to be in "Ebony" then I had done something worthwhile," Miss Jones said.

Activities and experience were stressed by the panel. Any work experience a student has usually impressed the interviewer, according to the panel.

NOT EVERY interview can be a success regardless of the students qualifications. "I had wanted to work for a magazine like "Time" or "U.S. News," but got shot down – so I went to the Placement Center and they encouraged me to try again," Miss Buckland said.

Discrimination enters into interviews for some students, Miss Jones commented. Some insurance companies let a student know in a polite way that women weren't needed, according to Miss Jones.

Miss Jones added that for a single woman it is important to look at the benefits, promotion system, vacation time, working hours, salary and "the number of single men in the city."

RICHARD ANDERSON, PSY Sr, said in looking at job interviews he listed the companies wanting liberal art students and narrowed it to 35.

"Then I looked up all the interesting things about the companies to see if I wanted to interview that company," Anderson said.

Miss Buckland had apprehension and interest about her interview with the National Archives. "I was excited about the interview with them," But thought it would be with, "a stuffy old lady in orthopedic shoes."

"It wasn't," Miss Buckland said.

ONCE
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DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Gatlin Says SGA To Become Corporate

Student Governing Association (SGA) at K-State is in the "preliminary stage" of organizing an incorporated governing association, according to Fred Gatlin, holdover senator.

"One big advantage of the corporate system for student government associations is the possibility of drawing interest on a part of the student fee money which lies dormant," Gatlin said.

CHUCK NEWCOM, SGA president, said the main reason for incorporating is to "get rid of the paperwork that has to be pushed through the state."

"We could be more independent and not have to worry about "red tape" when we need money to pay expenses for trips to conferences," he added.

Newcom said the corporate SGA system would consist of a president, a board of directors (senators), and members of the corporation (student body).

ACCORDING to Newcom, an additional five thousand dollars per year could be gained by investing and drawing interest on student fee money.

Better knowledge of financing and control of student funds would be benefits from this type of organization, Gatlin said.

"The Union and Student Publications are now set up on the corporate basis. We want to talk to these people and get some ideas before we really get started," he added.

GATLIN SAID Senate is now conferring with other universities using the corporate system to "see how they operate and learn what benefits they have received from the system,"

SGA will have to get the "OK" from the state legislature before it can incorporate.

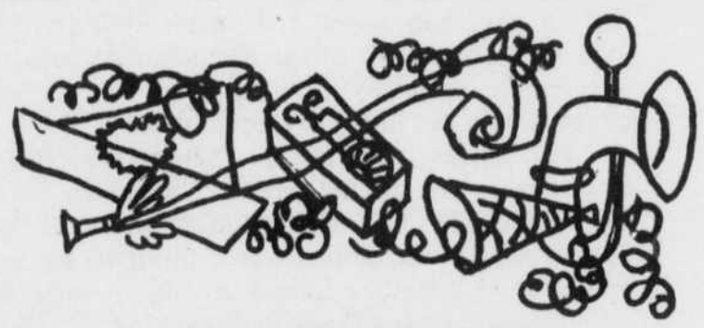
Trial for Williams Extended 2 Weeks

A preliminary hearing for Dave Williams, charged with attempted arson, was continued for the second time Tuesday in District Court.

Judge pro-tem Richard Wells told a group of spectators that Williams' attorney, Charles Scott, was delayed in a case in Wichita and had asked that the hearing be continued until May 20.

"We do not cease playing because we are old; we grow old because we cease playing."
—Joseph Lee.

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Editorial Views

Breslin Comes Out Winning

The windows rattle when Jimmy Breslin walks into the newsroom. He strides over like a wall on legs and extends a huge hand. "Please ta meetcha," the writer says in a New York growl. He moves quickly for all his 220 pounds.

Later, with fist around a paper cup, he tells the students about life and starvation in the working press.

"ONE WAY TO tell how much a publisher cares about his paper is by how much he pays," he says. "I don't mean you have to be mercenary or anything, but if a publisher cares about his paper, he'll care about you too. You won't get any satisfaction out of working for somebody who doesn't care."

"I know," Breslin laughs, "because I've worked on some of the worst papers in the country."

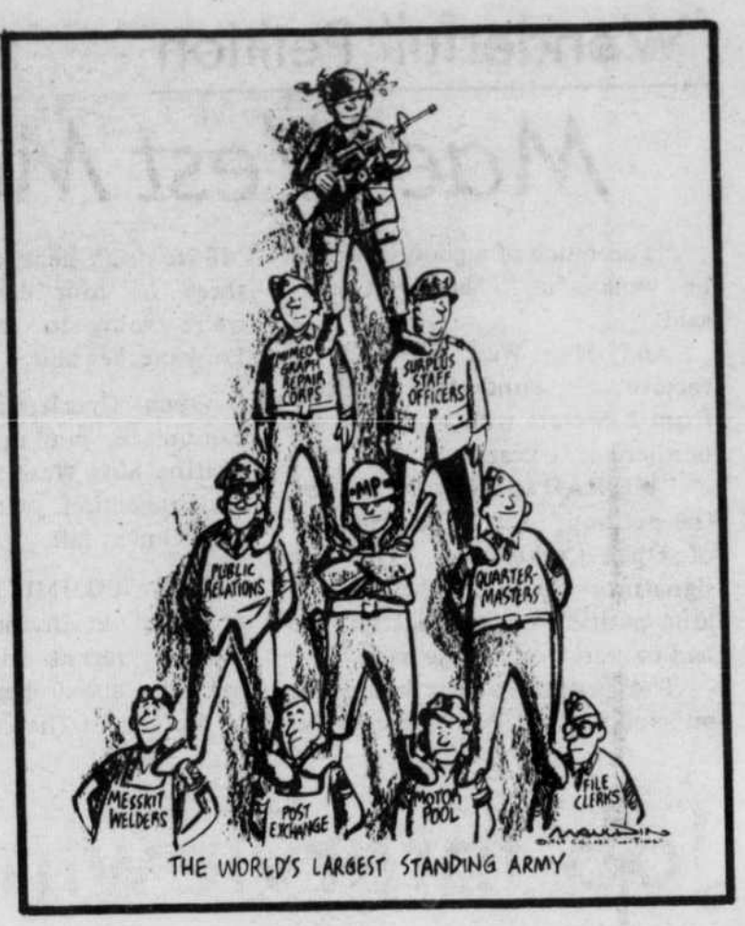
But not always. Earlier this year Breslin quit his column in the New York Post to concentrate on bookwriting. MGM already has bought the screen rights to his nearly completed first novel, "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight." For $250,000 plus royalties.

BUT BRESLIN'S ambitions have not stopped at mere writing. He, along with author Norman Mailer, are waging political campaigns in New York: Mailer for mayor, Breslin for president of the city council.

Their platform includes statehood for New York City, independent neighborhood rule, and the banishment of the automobile ("It's insane. You can't move in the city. Only little rivers of metal; trickles of cars," Breslin says.)

The campaign started as a joke, Breslin says, but, "I'm getting worried about Norman. He got his hair cut."

Serious or not, the Mailer-Breslin combination in New York's government might just be the best thing that ever happened to that town. And if by some chance they lose in New York, Manhattan, Kan., could use their political talent. – patrick o'neill.



THE WORLD'S LARGEST STANDING ARMY

A&S Balloting Undemocratic

Perhaps recalling past SGA election ballot validation problems prompted Arts and Science Council's course of action in Monday's elections.

Perhaps the democratic system's provision for secret balloting was forgotten.

WHATEVER THE case, an explanation is needed.

Arts and Science students were required to write their names on the reverse of the ballots in order to vote. Two coeds running the election booth explained this would insure no one outside the College of Arts and Sciences voted illegally.

This, undoubtedly, would ease validating procedures. All vote counters would be required to do is match the student's name with the college list.

But, simplicity is not justification for this miscarriage of procedure.

LATER MONDAY the signature placement changed. (Did someone versed in democratic voting procedure point out the error?) Voters signed their names to a separate list and ballots became secret.

Council President Bob Bowser reported no knowledge of the earlier signed-ballot stipulation. It is the council's responsibility to explain this error to Arts and Science voters and the University in whole. – patty dunlap.

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Letters to the Editor

Congratulations, Crew

Editor:

As freshmen crew coach at K-State, I would like to give the freshman crew some of the credit they deserve after winning the first place trophy last weekend. Their win in the Mid-America Collegiate Rowing Association Regatta was the first win in this regatta for K-State since the MACRA was first held in 1964.

These men exhibited greatness and should be properly recognized for this honored win. Their hard training and tremendous desire to excel in rowing have paid off in victory. They are presently undefeated.

In the MACRA, the highly respected K-State varsity and junior varsity crews each performed outstandingly with second-place finishes.

Jettie Condray, EED Sr

'IFC Faces Problem'

Editor:

In the May 1 editorial entitled "IFC Shedding Old Codes," written by Connie Langland, you indicated that IFC was progressive in most areas except in the area of racial discrimination. I am confused by your meaning of the term "IFC," but I understand you to mean the governing body, composed of two representatives from each fraternity at K-State.

You indicated that IFC was doing nothing about the reading program suggested by Vice President Chester Peters. If you would have inquired about the program, you would have known there is a black literature reading program currently existing in all 24 fraternities which was instigated by IFC. There have been several articles in the Collegian concerning the program.

The IFC periodically holds discussion groups with black students in which the expression of thoughts and ideas of the black-white problem have been freely expressed from both sides.

You also asked if blacks have been invited to any of the fraternities. Several houses have held discussions with black students and have indicated they have learned much about the black student and how he feels at K-State. Several fraternities have rushed black students and at least one has been asked to pledge.

The black students are happy with the attempt by IFC to better understand them and are helping with the program by attending the discussion groups and making themselves available to the individual houses represented in IFC. The Black Student Union has been especially helpful.

You stated that IFC sidestepped the black-white issue when it adopted the resolution stating that reports by individual chapters were not necessary. Several of the houses did submit reports to Peters stating the racial feelings within their houses and what they were doing to ease racial prejudice. The IFC submitted a detailed report to Peters on the feelings of the system and what the organization was doing to create a better understanding between the black students on campus and the greek system.

(It is impossible for me to determine what the outcome of the IFC reading program will be since I cannot speak for each individual within the system. I personally have gained much from participating in the program and others have stated that they have learned much also.)

This program is on a voluntary basis within the houses, so the outcome will depend upon the interest of those participating. The point is that IFC is doing something to better understand the black-white problem and better understand their feelings about the problem. I hope that you better understand the programs of IFC and will be more accurate in your analysis of progress of organizations in the future.

Warren Weibert, AS&I Sr

'Let Us Not Be Fooled'

Editor:

Terry Colgan and Tim Harris begin their April 25 letter to the editor with a commonly held misunderstanding of the draft law. It is not "understood that all physically sound U.S. males must serve in the military." This is part of the problem with conscription – there are more physically fit males than the military establishment can justify laying claim to.

The process of selection (Selective Service) then enters; there are still deferments, the criteria for which are subject to the interpretation of local boards. Furthermore, even those selected (drafted) for military obligation will not be treated equally – some will be selected for combat and some for cooking.

As a country we have agreed to submit some of us to involuntary servitude, but let us not be fooled into thinking that there is anything just about it.

Don Gaymon
Campus minister

Of Men and Words

It haunts me, the passage of time. I think time is a merciless thing. I think life is a process of burning oneself out and time is the fire that burns you. But I think the spirit of man is a good adversary. – Tennessee Williams.

When we encounter a natural style we are always astonished and delighted, for we expected to see an author, and found a man. – Blaise Pascal.





BAND DIRECTOR Paul Shull adjusts an overlay on one of the 200 new uniforms selected by band students and University officials. —photo by Larry Claussen

For Spring Fever

'No Diagnosis, No Cure'

By CATHY GERLINGER

Striking without regard to age, sex, or social position, spring fever leaves its victims with a lackadaisical attitude, inclinations toward sleeping, spending many hours outdoors and falling in love.

The fever hits thousands each year and its effects are more or less disabling, yet there is neither a medical diagnosis nor a cure.

"**JOKINGLY** we might say that someone has spring fever," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Lafene Health Center," but basically there is no diagnosis nor do we recognize spring fever as a disease entity."

Jubelt reported that many persons do come to student health feeling fatigued and tired, but no more come in spring than around the Christmas holidays.

"Sometimes we suggest that a blood count be taken or that a student be checked for a thyroid condition however most students decline such examinations and the cases that are tested usually turn out normal," Jubelt said.

"**STUDENTS HAVE** been under the gun since last September," Jubelt said. "They get to a place where the scale tips and they just don't feel that all the work is worth it. They get increasingly more tired and start making excuses for things that they don't want to do."

The result of this is "spring fever".

"It's nothing you can put your finger on, it's a lack of pep and energy, and a feeling of just wanting to be outside," Jubelt said.

Many times people come down with low grade viruses that really can't be diagnosed.

"**WE TELL** some people to go home and relax for a while. If the sluggish, run down feeling persists and if they feel that they still can't function they are instructed to come back and we go to work on finding out about the virus," Jubelt added.

Jubelt said that during the spring people often begin taking wheat germ oil, more vitamins, vinegar and honey and even sassafras tea.

One nurse had her own cure for people affected with spring fever – an extra dose of sunshine.

Band Uniforms Ordered

It all began when the Nichols fire left the athletic bands without uniforms.

Months of suggestions, plans, showings and designs have resulted in a new uniform which will be presented during a WIBW-TV telecast of spring football scrimmage Saturday.

STUDENTS AND officials accepted the uniform preceeding the spring scrimmage at the KSU Stadium. Three basic uniform styles were paraded on the field before band students and other University officials involved in the decision. The observers then voted to accept a tuxedo-type uniform of purple synthetic and wool.

Purple satin lapels accent the tuxedo suit to be used for concert performances. The athletic band emblem adorns the left panel.

An overlay is added by the marching band for parade performances to give a more show of uniformity.

A MARCHING wildcat, done in gold and purple, is featured on the purple back of the overlay. Gold braid and "Kansas State University" done in gold lettering emphasizes the State on each shoulder.

The white front of the overlay has a large monogrammed "KSU" in purple.

Purple tassels, gold braid and a gold metal marching wildcat accent the high white fur shako or hat.

According to Phillip Hewett, director of athletic bands, the final contract will be signed sometime this month and 200 new uniforms will arrive by Aug. 15.

Juniors Wage Campaigns

Eleven juniors will run for senior class officer positions in the election Thursday.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. only in the Union.

Candidates for president are David Alexander, PSD, Jr; Mike Malone, PLS Jr; Stan Weir, Jr.

Vice presidential constestants are Wayne Davis, BAA Jr; Larry Dixon, SED Jr; and Dean Simmons, PHY Jr.

Gloria Schrage, TC Jr, and Susie Haymaker, MTH Jr, are candidates for secretary. Candidates for treasurer are Carol Buchele, ENG Jr; Judy jakowatz, MTH, JR; and Debby Krause, HEL Jr.



FREE GAS

Winners Last Month:
Phil Chiles James Osborn
J. W. Lambert Mike Larson
Rod Simpson Loren Rickard
Bob Johnson Rich. Robinson
Ray Holeman Mike Burton

When the automatic nozzle shuts-off on $1.11, $2.22, $3.33, $4.44 . . . .

CIGARETTES 25c pk.
with purchase of gas

DEEP ROCK

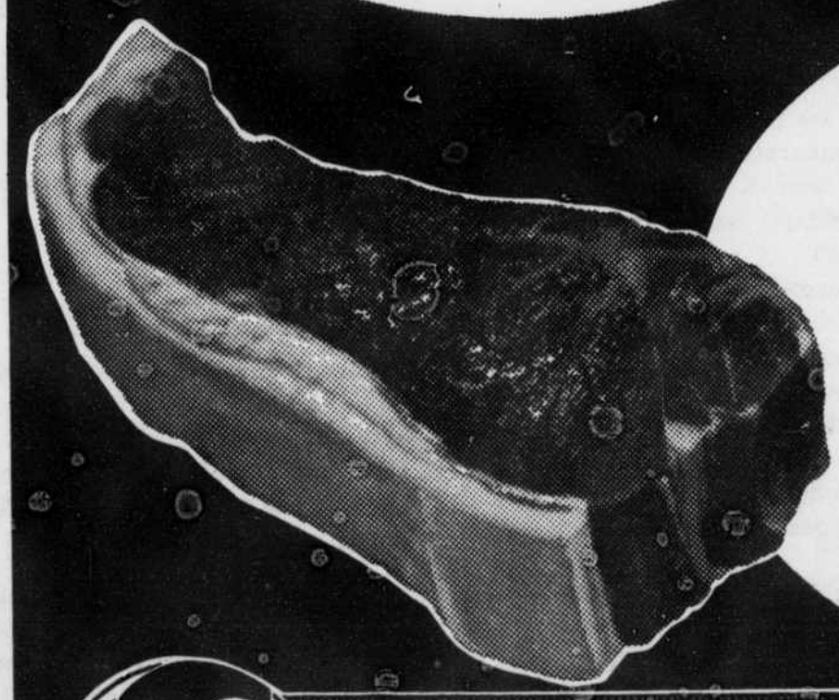
Deep Rock Station
12th and Laramie
In Aggieville

Del Monte
Hawaiian
Plantation Ripened
Pineapple
Ea. 39c



California
Strawberries
3 Pint Boxes $1

Bel-Air
All Flavors
Cream Pies
4 14 oz. Pies $1.



USDA Choice
Aged Beef
Kansas City
Boneless
STEAKS
lb. $1.89

SAFEWAY

The Collegian today presents a special section on the student referendum covering the volunteer army, a student fee increase to buy library books and graduation procedures.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union only. Students must present their green I.D. and plastic I.D. in order to vote.

Because voting on two of the questions is open only to juniors who will be seniors next fall, separate voting tables will be set up for these juniors and the general student body.

THE FOLLOWING questions appear on the ballot:

1. Do you support U.S. Senate bill 503, The Voluntary Military Procurement Act?

2. Would you prefer that attendance of graduating seniors at commencement be placed on a voluntary basis, instead of being mandatory, as in the past?

3. Be in enacted that a $1.00 special addition to student fees, go to the library for purchasing of books, and be it installed for one semester only.

The entire student body may vote on the first three questions.

4. Senior class officers.

5. Would you prefer that commencement be held on Friday evening of the last week of school, of the Spring Semester instead of on Saturday or Sunday evening, as in the past?

Only juniors who will be seniors next fall may vote on questions 4 and 5.



—photo by Larry Lundquist

Senate Seeks Graduation Preferences

By LEETE COFFMAN

A referendum Thursday will allow students to voice their opinion on the existing University policy of mandatory graduation exercises attendance.

Student Senate voted April 29 to ask the students:

"1. Would you prefer that commencement be held on Friday evening of the last week of school in the spring semester instead of on Saturday or Sunday evening, as in the past?

"2. Would you prefer that attendance of graduating seniors at commencement be placed on a voluntary basis, instead of being mandatory, as in the past?"

WHETHER THE referendum results in a policy change will depend, for a large part, upon "the size of the turnout, and a large margin in favor of or against the changes," according to Chuck Newcom, student body president.

Student approval of the changes does not insure a policy change.

Should Thursday's voters express definite sentiments in favor of the proposed changes, "the matter would probably go to Faculty Senate for approval by way of Academic Affairs," Don Foster, director of records, said.

Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences and a member of the commencement committee, pointed out the personalized part of graduation has been lost in the numbers of people graduating in the spring ceremonies.

A FEW YEARS ago, according to Ebberts, the name of each graduating senior was called as he walked across the stage, but this tradition had to be changed in the interests of time involved.

In 1949, when the rule involving mandatory graduation excercises attendance was passed by the general faculty, 1,616 persons were graduated from K-State in the entire year. The size of the 1969 class graduating in spring alone is estimated at 1,600.

"In addition to the impersonality of K-State's modern day commencement ceremonies there is the matter of expense," said Ebberts.

SENIORS ARE out of school a week early, and they have the expense of either going home or paying living costs in Manhattan for an extra week. Employment for graduating seniors often is delayed for a week.

Students with a plausible reason for missing graduation excercises in the spring can be granted a degree in absentia, according to Ebberts. The procedure for this degree involves a letter to the dean of the student's college stating the reason for not attending exercises.

Ebberts believes most colleges are very lenient about allowing students not to participate in excercises, although "as long as mandatory exercise attendance is a University policy, we have to support it."

Fifteen to 20 students will not be able to attend graduation exercises May 31, estimated Ebberts and about the same number of students who are graduated at the end of the summer or winter semesters will elect to return to participate in the exercises.

Students who graduate at the end of summer or winter semester are not required to participate in the ceremonies.

The Spectru

Fees T

By GLEN IVER

An additional fee of $ each student's tuition for the 1969-70 academic y referendum Thursday is students and then approve of Regents.

The referendum is de library more purchasin initiated by the Committe of Academic Progress, Etc

THE LIBRARY prop enacted that a $1 special fees go the the library books, and be it installe only."

Mark Zoeller, publici that they have visited va groups on campus in students behind the refere

When asked what the students that he visited h one of complacency."

"The administration, connected with the uncooperative with the



m–Books, Graduation, Army

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McCain has neither spoken in favor or against the referendum," Zoeller said.

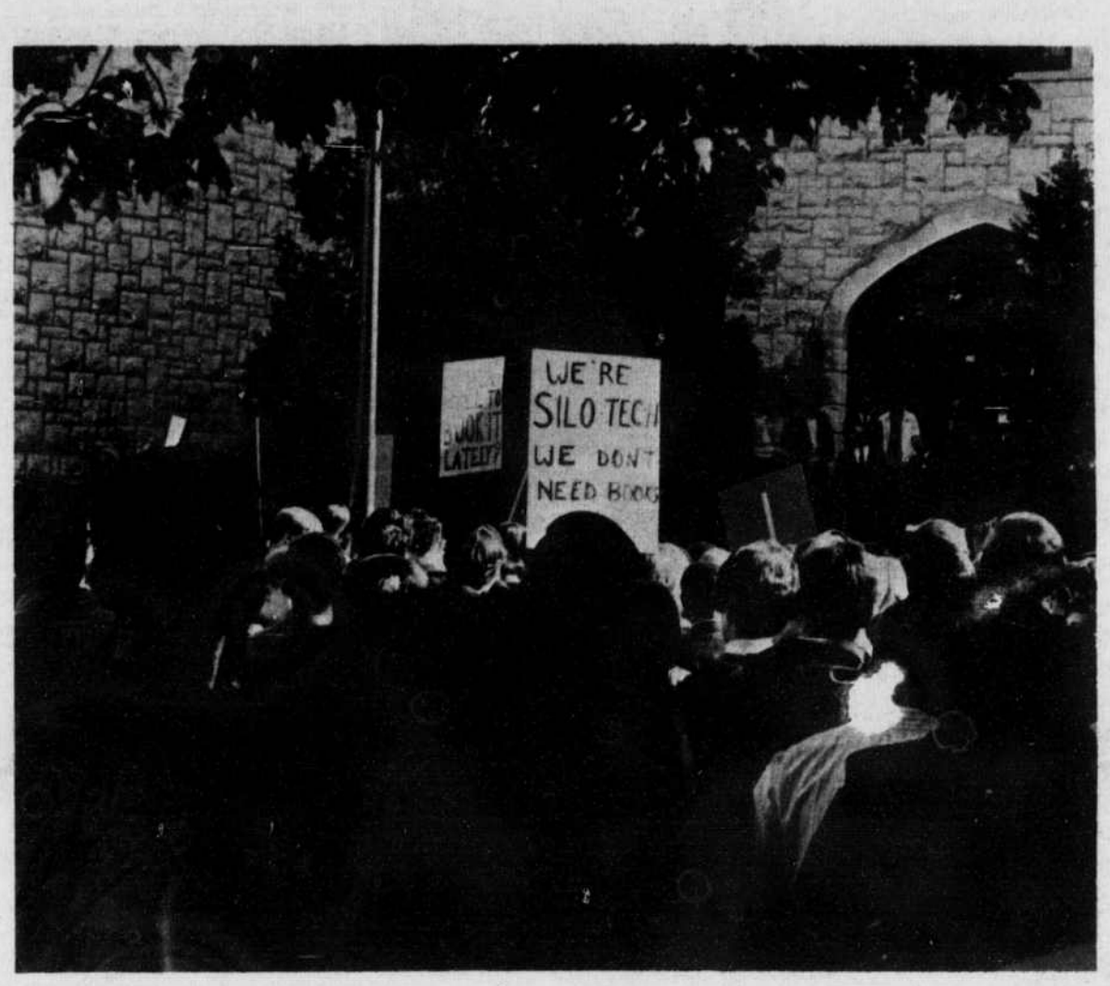
"IN COMPARISON with other Big Eight schools, K-State's library is last in size and in the amount of money that they have in their budget," Zoeller said.

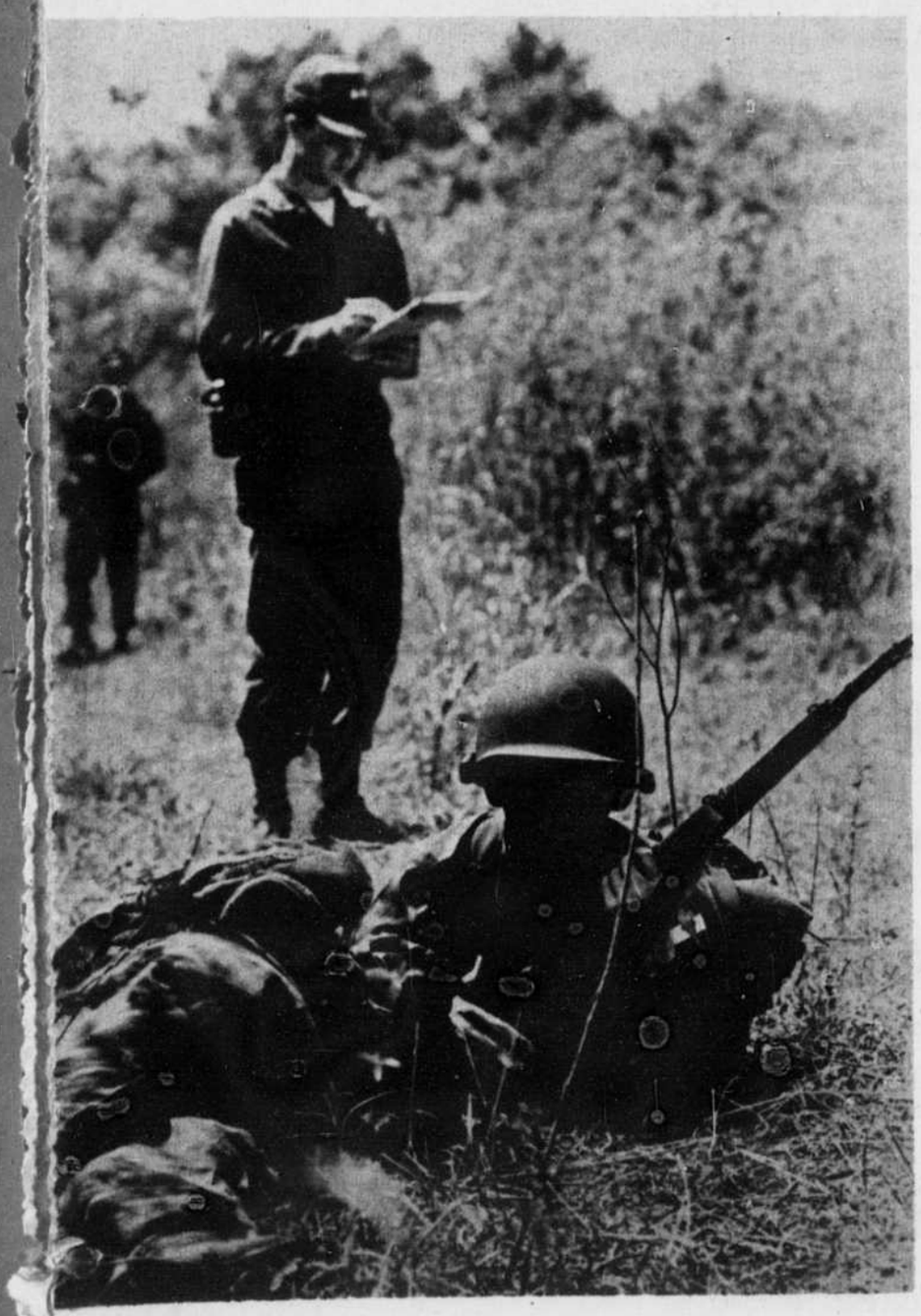
K-State has approximately 520,000 books on hand in the library and according to the estimate of the United States Office of Education upon K-State's application for federal funds for the library, it should have two million.

"We feel that if we vote in this referendum that the legislature can see that we are serious about our library. We also feel that the legislature will not act unless they see that the students are willing to give up something," Zoeller said.

Richard Farley, director of Farrell library said "this type of student participation is good."

"I, myself, am behind the referendum. We already have selected a number of books that will be purchased with the money alloted if the referendum passes – books that the students need."





Students Vote on Army

By JOHN FRASER

Student Governing Association (SGA) will provide K-State students with a referendum Thursday calling for a vote of popular opinion on a recent voluntary military procurement act.

The bill, submitted to Congress Jan. 22, by Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) calls for developing and maintaining a military procurement based on the choice of the individual.

THIS ACT would in effect allow the individual to choose whether he wants to enlist and would eliminate the present military conscription laws.

The external Affairs Committee of SGA called for the referendum on the basis that the present draft system "is a continual disruption of the student's educational lines."

Chuck Newcom, student body president, said the purpose of this referendum is to "get students out to express their opinions on pressing issues."

"DURING PAST SGA administrations, there was justifiable complaint that SGA hasn't put big issues before students on the referendum basis."

Referendum results will be sumitted to sponsors of the bill and Kansas congressmen.

Tom Jackson, External Affairs Committee member, said it is the duty and responsibility of SGA to represent student viewpoint on matters of general student concern.

SEN. HATFIELD, sponsor of the bill, believes military requirements of the nation can be met adequately through the effective administration of a voluntary system.

In the proposed bill, he suggests inducements necessary for attracting persons to the military service.

These inducements include adjustment of physical induction standards, adjustment of mental standards, the improvement and expansion of the program for utilizing civilian personnel, the improvement and expansion of in-service educational opportunities, and the improvement and expansion of officer training programs.

HATFIELD ALSO advocates an increase in military pay for enlisted men.

In section seven of the bill, he calls for an overall $100 per month salary increase.

The bill provides no method of financing the increased need for money, but does call for the establishment of a committee to come up with a feasible solution.

The referendum question will appear on the ballot as follows: "Do you support U.S. Senate Bill 503, the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969?"



WILT CHAMBERLAIN watches as teammate Jerry West scores an easy basket against Boston Monday. The Celtics won the game and the NBA crown. —UPI photo

'Cat Judo Club To Host AAU Tourney Sunday

By JOHN FRASER

Playing judo may sound strange but playing judo is what contestants will do Sunday at K-State's first sanctioned judo tournament in Ahearn Field House.

This fast-growing derivation of Chinese "Ju-Jitsu" is termed by K-State brown belt Bob Hand as a "test of an individual's speed and endurance."

ACCORDING to Hand, the game involves two players trying to throw down or choke each other in what he calls a "fast, exciting test of skill."

Hand said opponents must be on guard for the endurance of the match.

"A match could last for three seconds if one of the opponents loses his guard for just a moment."

ALL OF these factors add up to what could be an exciting match Sunday.

Teams from Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas will enter some of the nation's top judo contenders at the 2 p.m. meet.

Hand said K-State's club "will be a strong competitor because we'll have at least two black belts and four or five brown belts competing for what we think is one of the strongest teams in the area."

WEIGHT DIVISIONS will determine pairings of competitors giving a "definite" disadvantage to matches of brown belts against black belt holders, he said.

Hand said this type of competitor pairing gives lower class players the disadvantage but "experience in these matches is valuable," he added.

K-State judo instructor "Ike" Wakabayaski hopes judo will become a recognized Big Eight sport if the meet is successful.

CLUBS WILL not compete for team trophies but trophies will be awarded to individual winners, Hand said.

He added that the tournament will be a sanctioned event and participants can earn points for brown and black belt degrees.

A demonstration of judo techniques and an explanation of tournament rules is scheduled prior to the 2 p.m. match competition.

Collegian Sports

Independents, Dorms End Slowpitch League Games

By DAMON BURTON

Newman Club sewed up the League III independent crown when PEK forfeited to Visitors and the BB's, AVMA and the Charlie Brown's wrapped up the other slow-pitch league titles in Tuesday's make-up games.

The BB's held BSU to a single tally while notching eight runs to outdistance the Elbow Benders for the League I title.

AVMA maintained its one game advantage over Mechanical Engineering by bombing Collegiate 4-H, 15-3, to grab the League III crown.

THE SCORE for the game between the Charlie Brown's and Proctor's Gamble was unavailable, but the outcome of the game made no difference as the Charlie Brown's carried a one and a half game lead into the contest for the League IV championship.

Fraternities will conclude the regular softball season Friday evening as they make up their April 17 third-round rain-out with a full slate of games.

The only title seemingly on the line is in League II where Alpha GAmma Rho, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with identical 3-1 records, all tackle tough opponents.

DORM FINAL

League I

Marlatt 2	5 - 0
Marlatt 1	4 - 1
Marlatt 3	2 - 3
Marlatt 4	2 - 3
Marlatt 5	1 - 4
Marlatt 6	1 - 4

League II

Moore 2	4 - 1
Moore 5	4 - 1
Moore 3	2 - 3
Moore 4	2 - 3
Moore 6	2 - 3
Van Zile	1 - 4

League III

Haymaker 4	3 - 1
Haymaker 5	3 - 1
Haymaker 3	2 - 2
Haymaker 1	1 - 3
Haymaker 2	1 - 3

League IV

Moore 7	4 - 0
Haymaker 8	3 - 1
Haymaker 7	2 - 2
Haymaker 9	1 - 3
Moore 9	0 - 4

INDEPENDENT FINAL

League I

BB's	5 - 0
Elbow Benders	4 - 1
Blue Chippers	3 - 2
BSU	1 - 4
Checks	1 - 4
Straube Scholarship House	1 - 4

League II

AVMA	5 - 0
Mechanical Engineers	4 - 1
Collegiate 4-H	3 - 2
AIA	2 - 3
Free Wheelers	1 - 4
Formosan Association	0 - 5

League III

Newman Club	4 - 1
PEK	3 - 2
Clyde's Clods	3 - 2
Visitors	3 - 2
AGC	2 - 3
Dairy Science	0 - 5

League IV

Charlie Brown's Farm Club	5 - 0
Smith Scholarship House	4 - 2
Howell Jolly Bodies	4 - 2
Proctor's Gamble	3 - 2
Parsons Hall	2 - 4
Olympians	1 - 5
Physics	0 - 6

FRATERNITIES

League I

Sigma Nu	4 - 0
Phi Kappa Tau	3 - 1
Delta Upsilon	2 - 2
Sigma Chi	2 - 2
Phi Gamma Delta	1 - 3
Delta Sigma Phi	0 - 4

League II

Alpha Gamma Rho	3 - 1
Pi Kappa Alpha	3 - 1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3 - 1
Alpha Tau Omega	2 - 2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1 - 3

Cubs Whip Dodgers 7-1, Cross-division Play Starts

CHICAGO (UPI) — Al Spangler and Randy Hundley homered in support of southpaw Ken Holtzman Tuesday to pace the Chicago Cubs to a 7-1 rout of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Cub win was the 11th consecutive loss by defeated LA pitcher Don Sutton at the hands of the first-place Cubs.

Other major league action was scheduled under the lights as teams returned from a one-day rest.

Games Tuesday started the first round of cross-division play.

Standings not including Tuesday night's action were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

East	W	L	GB
Baltimore	20	8	—
Washington	16	11	3½
Boston	14	10	4
Detroit	11	13	7
New York	11	15	8
Cleveland	3	18	13½
West			
Minnesota	16	7	-
Oakland	14	10	2½
Kansas City	13	11	6
Chicago	8	11	6
California	8	13	7
Seattle	8	15	8

Wednesday's Games

Washington at Oakland, night
New York at California, night
Boston at Seattle, night
Kansas City at Detroit, night
Minnesota at Cleveland, night
Chicago at Baltimore, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

East			
Chicago	19	9	—
Pittsburgh	15	10	2½
Philadelphia	11	11	5
New York	11	14	6½
St. Louis	10	15	7½
Montreal	9	15	8
West			
Atlanta	17	8	—
San Francisco	15	10	2
Los Angeles	15	11	2½
Cincinnati	11	14	6
San Diego	12	16	6½
Houston	8	20	10½

Snyder Cops First In Chute Contest

Dave Snyder, a member of the K-State Parachute club, placed first in advanced accuracy at the third annual Wichita Parachute Center at Benton meet Sunday.

Snyder averaged within two meters of target on three jumbs.

Saturday and Sunday the K-State club will jump in a meet in Emporia.

GOODSON AUTO TRIM

- Tailor Made Seat Covers
- Door Panels—Arm Rests
- Convertible Tops
- Interiors Recovered



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An entirely new model in both design and concept! Hercules offers a wide, wide oval tire with the brawny looks of a racing tire. The Hercules WIDE BELT features bias-belted fiberglass construction which is engineered for hi-performance use, yet delivers phenomenal mileage compared to ordinary wide ovals. Hercules engineers, through exhaustive laboratory and road testing, have developed a tire with *better* riding qualities . . . *better* traction . . . *better* road stability than you have ever experienced before. Plus, handling characteristics that were impossible to attain with conventional construction.



The Hercules WIDE BELT has the looks . . . the features . . . the trouble-free performance . . . and the guarantee you want for today's driving needs.

True "70" Series Tire
$33.98 + F.E.T.

HERCULES TIRE SALES
610 N. 3rd

THE JAZZ-FIT

KSU Stage Band Concert

GUEST STAR ED SHAUGHNESSY

Drummer "Tonight Show"

FRIDAY, MAY 16 **8:15 p.m.**

CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

Tickets $1.50

Betton's Music Store, Cats' Pause, Stage Band Members

952

Messin In Sports



Al Messerschmidt

After less than well-publicized trips to Oklahoma, Des Moines, Lawrence and other stops on the Big Eight tour, "Messin' in Sports" finally returns to the K-State sports scene with notes and bits of sports information:

This weekend will be the last appearances of K-State's spring football team and Bob Brasher's baseball team in Manhattan in 1969.

THE WILDCAT stickmen need a sweep to stay alive in the conference race going into Oklahoma State in two weeks. Saturday's spring football game – with kick-off time scheduled for 2:30 – will look like a real, fall football afternoon.

The K-State band will perform before and during the halftime. The halftime show also will feature the K-State Jazz Band which recently placed second in the Kansas City Jazz Festival.

Opening drills on April 7 included 102 varsity football candidates. Saturday's game will have 100 players listed on the roster.

FOOTBALL COACH Vince Gibson is 1969 June Dairy Month chairman for Kansas. "You don't see good athletes that don't drink plenty of milk," Vince said recently.

One final note on football is that Saturday's game will be telecast by WIBW-TV, Topeka.

On the basketball scene, K-State has scheduled Tex Winter's Washington University for a home game in 1970 and will invade "Winterland" in 1971.

K-STATE ALSO IS one of four clubs to play in the first Brigham Young University Basketball Classic in 1971. The tourney will dedicate the new BYU fieldhouse. In 1972 the 'Cats will play Jack Gardner's Utah club in Salt Lake. And, Utah will return the game in 1973.

Recent K-State basketball statistics show that of 128 basketball players lettering here, 114 received undergraduate degrees. Twenty players went to coaching and one player is playing professional ball.

Arnold Palmer, Mickey Mantle, Don Meredith and Lee Trevino tee off in the first annual Champions Invitational Golf match at 1:30 today in Wichita.

OFFICIALS ANTICIPATE the largest crowd in the history of golf in Kansas to follow the foursome around Wichita Country club on East 13th St.

Palmer and Mantle will team against Trevino and Meredith.

KU's hunt for an all-weather track received a $125,000 contribution from a Wichita oil operator Tuesday

Finally, the Missouri Valley Conference lost to the University of Cincinnati Tuesday. School officials announced the withdraw for the close of the 1969-70 year.

'The Fearless Fly'

Looks to Big Eight Meet

Larry Weldon flies.

Weldon, nicknamed "the fly," by his track teammates doesn't literally fly, but the K-State senior speeds around the track in every event from the 100 to the 440-yard dash for track coach DeLoss Dodds.

"Don Payne – a former K-State NCAA 440-yard indoor track champion – tagged me the fly," Weldon said. "I guess the name stuck."

HE ADDED that the nickname resulted from a television cartoon – "Fearless Fly" – where a humble fly becomes fearless when its glasses are removed.

The nickname fits Weldon who wears glasses and is 5-foot-9, 130 pounds.

And, considering Weldon's track performances from the 100 to the 440 – the K-State sprinter is somewhere near fearless.

Weldon is a former Kansas high school state quarter mile champion, although he weighed less than 100 pounds his senior year.

He was undefeated in 1965 in the 440 and his best time of 48.2 still stands as a giant time and is one the best clockings ever run in Kansas.

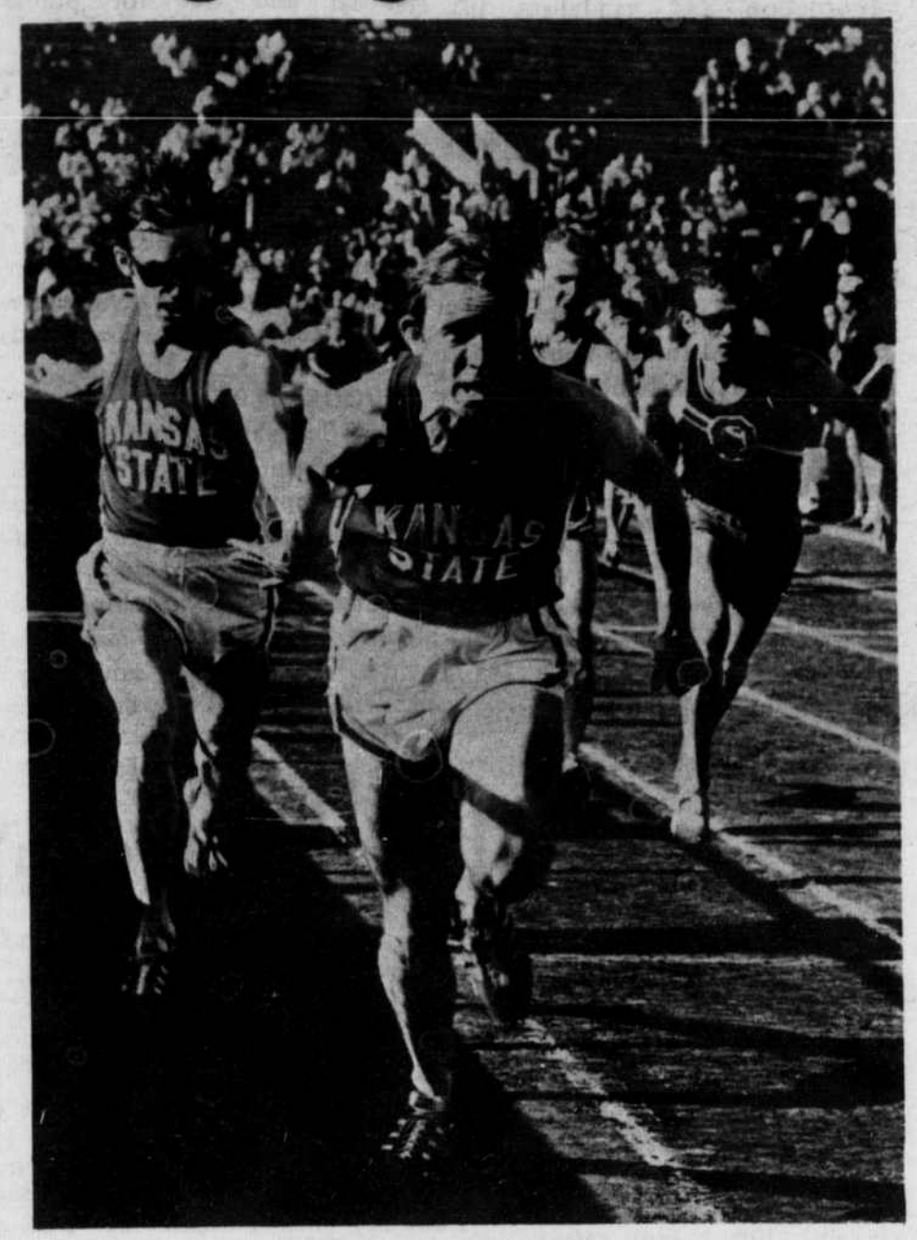
BUT, BIGGER and better times resulted when "the fly" flew for K-State.

Buried among the feats of Mack Herron, Terry Holbrook and Ken Swenson are Weldon's 9.6 100, a 47.3 quarter and a fourth place finish in the Big Eight 440 last year.

This year, as in other varsity seasons, Weldon heads for the conference meet after running soley on Wildcat relay teams. "Most of the time I just fill-in," he said.

In two weeks, even Weldon doesn't know where he will be running in the Big Eight meet. "It all depends on the meet schedule. We're going for the team title, not just relay wins," he said.

BUT SECRETLY, Weldon an d two teammates think about a 'Cat win in the mile relay.



LARRY "THE FLY" WELDON
Passes to Mike Heer on the K-State mile relay.

AXA
69
CHARIOT RELAYS

SUNDAY!

MAY 11, 1969 3:00 p. m.
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$250

To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

Smith's Jewelry
329 Poyntz

Shop at Doebele's
THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

Fresh Whole FRYERS ..... lb. 27c
Armour Star BACON ..... lb. 69c
Crisco SHORTENING ..... 3-lb. can 69c
Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING quart jar 49c
C and H Powdered and Brown SUGAR—Two 1-lb. pkgs. 29c
Sealtest ICE CREAM—½ Gal. 69c
Fresh California STRAWBERRIES Three pint boxes 89c
T.V. ORANGE or GRAPE JUICE Five 6-oz. cans $1.00
Grade A large EGGS—1 doz. 49c
Van Camp PORK and BEANS 29-oz. can 25c
Mary Baker CAKE MIXES— 19-oz. pkg. 29c

Prices Good through Saturday

Doebele's IGA
FOOD LINER
517 N. 3rd Street

Library Handles Vandalism, Eyes Tighter Control

By STEVEN VYTLACIL

"How much of a problem is destruction and vandalism in Farrell library? Should vandalism be stopped by closing the stacks?"

These are two questions asked at a recent controversial topics discussion led by Mike McCarthy, speech instructor. Students weighed the problems and reached several conclusions.

McCARTHY SAID the students agreed there is a problem but the stacks should not be closed.

The students decided "to have more surveillance and to publicize the fact that students were being watched," he said.

The problem of periodicals was discussed. McCarthy said "students decided that the periodical problem could be settled by keeping one of the library's two copies on reserve for research and one for public reading."

AN OPEN library is best, and it also is cheapest, students said.

Meredith Litchfield, library assistant director, said the amount of vandalism is not totally known.

"The value of property lost," he said, "would not be known unless the library was completely checked for missing or destroyed material."

"BOOKS ARE always stolen," he said, "or certain journal articles are ripped out. A reason for this is class competition, where the material is needed, so the student just takes what is needed."

Litchfield said catching the offenders is hard. The malicious vandal will only be caught by accident. Much of the damage is done on weekends by high school students, he said.

University students that steal the most, are believed to be graduate students, or teachers returning for summer classes. This has been discovered when library officials replace missing or damaged material needed in the various studies.

LITCHFIELD SAID the theft rate at K-State is not as large as other schools. The majority are honest and can be trusted.

He said that closing the stacks would not be good for reference work and possibly would be more expensive than replacing the missing books, he said. The browsing aspect of the library would disappear.

"Ways of controlling the vandalism," Litchfield said, "would include having more watch help and going more to microfilm."

RICHARD FARLEY, library director, commented that the theft rate isn't believed to be excessively high. The bad part of the thefts is the inconvenience made by the theft of material.

"People fussing about the missing books create the impression that the theft rate is higher."

Farley said many precautions are being made to protect the library and the student.

THE IMPORTANT microfilm selections are locked up. One selection was destroyed earlier this year and had to be replaced.

The control desk also prevents loss of books. It doesn't stop thieves, but it does stop students who forget th check out books, a reminder for the absent-minded.

More student help also is being used to stop potential stealing.

FARLEY SAID further precautions will be made when the new addition to the library is completed next year.

The new building will have an almost fool-proof system of checking books. Also there may be a closed-circuit TV for the areas vandalized the most.

Library guards will be used more and when possible, unauthorized persons will not be allowed into the library. A few more sections will require permission to enter, but they will still be open to everyone.

AS MORE of a convenience, the periodicals will be microfilmed. Articles now can be viewed on a screen, or may be xeroxed for copies.

Periodicals can no longer be checked out overnight. Students wouldn't bring them back when they were supposed to, Farley said.

Farley said there is no real punishment for damaging library property, another possible reason for vandalism.

IF CAUGHT, the student only has to pay for what was damaged, or buy the book.

There is no way to become more strict, he said.

Vandalism shows up with heavy use of the library, Farley said. Twenty years ago vandalism wasn't as intense, but there also wasn't as much use of the library

More precautions will be instituted, along with the new advances in equipment for study Officials hope the vandalism rate will not be allowed to grow and the library, in the meantime, will keep replacing the worn books with the needed ones.

SDS Role 'Educational'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This concludes a look at K-State's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society – today SDS issues and effectiveness. Interviews are with Jim Lukens, Cary Wintz and Loren Miller, SDS members.)

By ELAINE LARSON
Staff Writer

The goal of K-State's students for a Democratic Society – though diffuse in nature – generally is educational.

"There are two sides to this educational policy," Lukens said. "One side is to advertise the sympathies of the group by action of some sort, and the other is to learn ourselves by doing."

"EDUCATION goes beyond this University, but we function here because we are here now," Lukens added.

SDS meets every Sunday in Van Zile hall. A different person may take the lead in the discussion each time.

"Meetings are more or less an open discussion which could lead to action," Wintz said.

THE PICKET line through Anderson hall, in opposition to the administrative decision not to allow Andy Rollins to re-enroll, began as an idea at an SDS meeting. SDS also presented a list of grievances to President James A. McCain in connection with the dismissal

Literature distribution is another means used by SDS members to get students interested in campus issues.

Wintz said there are several areas at K-State SDS members would like to see investigated. One area is the screening of articles printed in Touchstone, the campus literary magazine. Wintz also mentioned the need to find out who is actually permitted to review a student's records.

HOW EFFECTIVE is SDS at K-State?

"We judge our effectiveness by how many people come to our meetings and are armed with our ideas," Miller said.

"One of our weaknesses is that we wait for issues to com up before we act," Miller said.

"WHEN THERE was a ready-made issue like Andy, people were willing to rally to the cause, but in-between times, I feel kind of helpless sometimes," Bergman said.

SDS frequently runs into communication problems.

"People turn you off before you have a chance to turn them on when they hear SDS," Miss Meinhardt said. "To act, you have to have support,"

SO WHAT happens to SDS members after they graduate?

"The majority of them drop back into the pool of the agitated public," Miller said. "That's another one of our problems."

"Safety belts? They just make me nervous. Besides, they wrinkle your clothes."
—Louis Claypool (1931-1968)

"Who can ever remember to use the darned things?"
—Gordon Fenton (1921-1968)

What's your excuse?

STOP!!
DON'T MISS



The Spring
BOOK SALE
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UP TO 90%

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Where nice things happen to you

KANSAS STATE BANK'S
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Senior Plan
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get an auto loan from us,
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NO PAYMENTS
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KS Bank
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Collegian Classifieds

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

8 x 36, 1961 Cameo mobile home. Fully carpeted, one bedroom and study. Very reasonable. 202 N. Campus Cts. 140-142

1964 Impala, 327, 300 h.p., 4 speed. Rebuilt engine. Call JE 9-5331 or JE 9-9394 ask for Larry S. 140-144

Must sell! 1968 Honda 160 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Helmets included. Any reasonable price considered. Call 6-7664 after 6 p.m. 140-144

35mm Canon FT-QL with three automatic lenses—50mm, 35mm, and 85-205 zoom. Brand new in custom-fitted case. Call Kerwin, 521 Moore, 9-8211. 140-142

1966 Ford Galaxie, 2 dr. fastback, low mileage, air-conditioned, perfect condition, $1, 495. 6-9350. 140

1966 Mustang Conv., 289. Automatic, power steering, radio, new tires, low mileage—under extended factory warranty. $1,200 or better offer. Call Hal, 532-6993 before 5 p.m. 140-144

1967 Honda 450, 8,000 miles, good condition. Make offer. Call JE 9-6000 or call 9-4185 after 5:00. 140-142

Must sell—Phonola duel speaker portable stereo and stand—large set—make offer. Terry Kaelson, 404 Ford, JE 9-8261. 140-142

Bultaco, 1967 Campera 175 c.c. New piston rings, etc. Very clean, excellent trail bike. Will consider trade. $295.00. 9-8851, Bill. 140-142

10' x 45', 1959 Great Lakes trailer. Furnished, carpeted, good condition. Must sell. $1,500. Call PR 6-9356 after 4:00. 140-144

18' Larson Sea Wolf ski boat. Vests, rope, sunroof. 85 hp Mercury outboard. Reasonable. 6-5101 or 520 Kearney. 140-144

Must sell. 1967 Ducati 250 Scrambler. Excellent condition, low mileage. $450.00 or best offer. 2407 Buena Vista Dr. 140-142

1966 12 x 55 Concord mobile home, front and back bedroom plus study, fully carpeted, washer, 8-5292 after 5:00. 140-144

100% human hair wig, very long, almost new. 6-7951 after 5 p.m. 140

E flat alto saxophone, good condition, 5 years old, best offer, Mike Wohler, 9-2446. 140-142

'62 Corvette 327, 4-speed, positract. See at R-8 Jardine after 5. 138-142

1965 Suzuki X-6 250 c.c., 12,000 miles, $200. Call Dyer JE 9-2318 after 6. 139-143

1959 Nashua mobile home. 8' x 41', located at 304 N. Campus Cts. Available June 7. $1,000.00. Call JE 9-6526 afternoons. 138-142

Four 14" chrome wheels. Brand new. Will sell below cost. 9-6012. 138-140

1961 Ford, almost everything replaced by new parts, excellent condition, phone 539-4904 after 6 p.m. 138-140

1967 Chevelle Super Sport convertible, 496 motor, disc brakes, stereo wired, mileage 10,000, priced reasonable, owner gone to service. May be seen at Skinners Chevrolet, Clay Center, Ks. 137-146

Good buy—1967 Honda 305c.c. Scrambler, excellent condition — $485. 1964 Corvair Monza, air cond., good car. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361. 137-141

1965 GTO, excellent condition, 4 speed, power steering, yellow/black vinyl top. 9-2396. 136-140

Hamm's beer bar sign. Three rotating picture panels, back lighted. Large clock. Must see this. 1620 Fairchild #11. 539-5407. 138-140

12V transistor ignition. $10. Lafayette Polaris telescope. 22 to 320 power. Includes camera adapter. $50. 1620 Fairchild #11. 539-5407. 138-140

Corvair Monza, 1961. Very excellent condition. New tires and battery. Call Husain after 5, 9-6736. 136-140

1963 Elcar mobile home, 10' x 55'. Near new gas furnace and stove. New hot water heater. Call 8-3006 after 4 p.m. weekdays, after noon Saturday and Sunday. 139-143

House trailer, large fenced in yard, 2 bedroom, $1,000. Call PR 6-9190. 139-143

1963 Corvair Monza, 4-speed, buckets, $250. Call JE 9-4805. 139-141

Fender concert model guitar amplifier. Four inputs, two channels, 70 watts output through four 10" speakers. Good condition. Call 9-2115. 139-143

1967 Honda 305 c.c. Scrambler, very good condition, low mileage, call Tom Palmer at 9-2318 or 2-6411. 139-143

1960 Evanston, 10' x 50' custom built, furnished, air-conditioned, carpet, shed. 130 E. Kearney, Lot 408. 6-6010 after 5. 138-140

12 x 64 mobile home, excellent condition, 2 bedroom, furnished, must sell! PR 6-9777. 138-142

Two lightweight 3-speed men's bicycles. One—new with light, basket, perfect condition; $40. Other—mature but inexpensive; $10. See at V-7 Jardine. 138-140

1966 Chevrolet 2-door Sport Coupe. White with black vinyl upholstery, 327 V8, automatic, radio and more. Excellent condition. PR 6-5417. 136-140

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and convenient. 127-tf

HELP WANTED

Girl singer with musical background for Rock group. 18 or over. Call Ted at 9-8066 after 4 p.m. for an audition. 135-144

Help! Student needed for carpentry repairs! Phone 9-8709 (except mornings). 139-141

Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research. Ages 17 thru 25 for comfort studies. $5.00 per test. Call Mr. Corn, 2-6457. 139-141

Summer employment. Room and board free. $1.50/hr. Custom combining, entire summer. Call John Peterson, JE 9-5422. 131-140

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To qualify you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violations excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 134-148

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

FOR RENT

For rent in June. Lee Crest Apt's. Display unit 820 Sunset, apt. 8. Open evenings, 6 to 8 p.m. 140-142

Renting now, men students. Board and room, full 1969. Mrs. Stanley Parsons. 9-8725, 1334 Fremont. 138-142

Now Renting ! ! !
WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
SPECIAL RATES
Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

For appointments and information call
"CELESTE"
539-5001

Apartment for rent. Two, one bedroom furnished, available June 1 and 15. 8-5597. 140

Small house to rent for summer for 3 or 4. Cheap. Call 776-7913. 140-144

TO SUBLET

Would like to sublet a Leawood apartment across from fieldhouse for two (2) this summer. Call 9-7289. 138-142

WANTED

Roommate wanted for summer to live in Wildcat Apts. Contact John in Rm. 602 Haymaker Hall for details. 140-142

Bar boy, call 8-5945 or 9-4563 after 5 o'clock. 139-141

Summer Institute participant wishes to rent furnished 3 bedroom house June 30-Aug. 22. Will exchange with house within commuting distance of NYC if desired. Contact W. Meyer, NE Dept., 532-6521. 136-140

NEEDED

Need 2 or 3 roommates for a semi-furnished house for either summer school or all summer. Call Bob at 6-5546. 140-144

SUBLEASE

Leawood apartment for summer sublease for 2 persons. JE 9-6562. 138-140

NOTICES

"Vietnam Dialogue." Important David Schoebrun film. May 13. Little Theatre, 10:30, 2:30, 4:30. 1427 Anderson 8:00 p.m. 25c admission. 139-143

Off Campus Women car wash. Blue Hills Conoco. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, May 10. 140-142

DeYOUNG'S
RADIO SERVICE
CAR RADIO REPAIR AND PARTS
504 N. 3rd

Juniors! Elect Mike Malone-Pres., Wayne Davis-V. Pres., Gloria Schrag-Sec., Debby Krause-Treas. for Senior class officers. 140

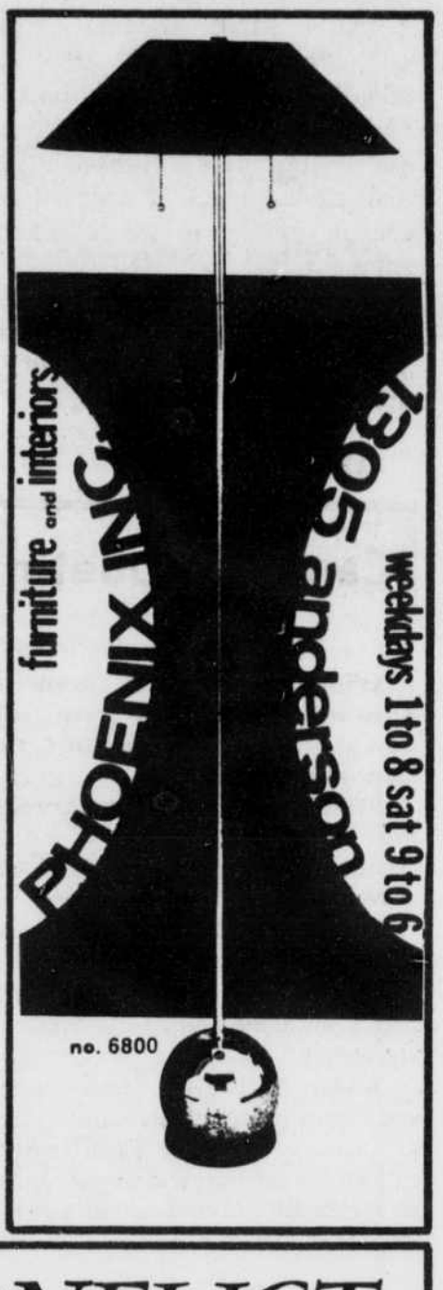
LOST

Pair women's prescription glasses, brown frames, gold case, between Union and library. Lost Wednesday evening. Contact Barb, 417 West. 139-141

Black billfold lost Saturday night. Keep money but return identification cards. No questions asked. Call Wac at 9-3935. 140

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Unruly child
5. Portico
9. Bon —
12. Rant
13. Punctilious one
14. Fourth caliph
15. Russian sea
16. To irritate
17. Operated
18. Take out
19. Mimic
20. Jargon
21. Wield diligently
23. Greek letter
25. Suffering (rare)
28. Italian verse form
32. Table spread
33. Farm building
34. Treated, as hides
37. Threefold
39. To blunder
40. Coal scuttle
41. Sailors
44. Girl's name
46. Minced oath
50. Veneration
51. Float on liquid
52. Kind of contest
53. Buddhist cult
54. Father (Fr.)
55. Sight in Sicily
56. An enzyme
57. Skills
58. Graceful animal

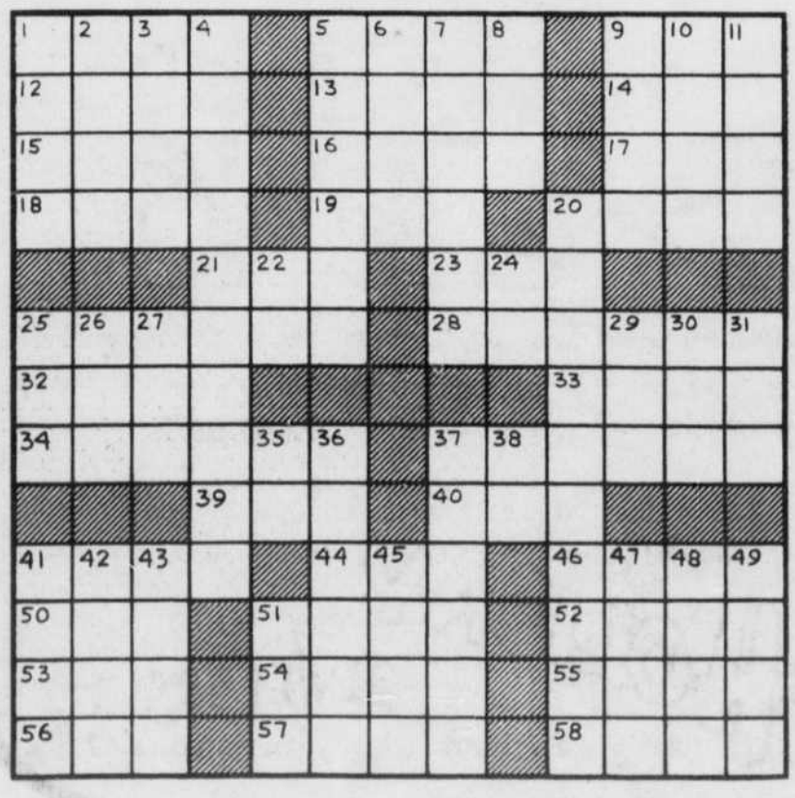
VERTICAL
1. A nail
2. Unusual
3. Grandparental
4. Teen-agers love them
5. Decorative gem designs
6. Stumble
7. Tankers
8. Time of life
9. Naomi's chosen name
10. Pearl Buck heroine
11. Slight tinge
20. Pondered
22. Behold!
24. Exclamation
25. "Grass"
26. A wing
27. Denary
29. Pinch
30. House wing
31. —— the mark
35. Symbol for erbium
36. Sliding receptacle
37. River in England
38. Artificial language
41. Disputed strip
42. Is in debt
43. Nota ——
45. Loose soil
47. Portal
48. Skin disorder
49. Beloved
51. Health resort

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	P		R	A	Y	S		B	A	S	K
O	R	E		I	N	E	E		E	R	I	E
P	A	R	A	D	I	S	E		R	A	T	A
E	L	U	D	E	S		T	H	E			
			O	N	E		H	A	T	R	E	D
S	H	O	R	T		P	E	G		E	Y	E
H	O	R	N		C	O	S		B	A	R	N
O	L	D		S	H	E		G	A	M	E	S
P	E	O	P	L	E		W	A	S			
			L	Y	E		A	S	S	U	R	E
M	O	L	E		T	A	D	P	O	L	E	S
A	R	A	B		A	L	E	E		N	E	T
P	A	G	E		H	E	R	D		A	D	E

5-7

Average time of solution: 20 minutes.



THE MIDEAST CONFLICT

THE PALESTINIAN POINT OF VIEW
by
A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE PALESTINIAN COMMANDOS

GUEST SPEAKER

SAADAT HASAN

Union Little Theatre **Wednesday, May 7, 1969**
7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Arab Student Organization and Union News and Views

956

Cult of Entrepreneurs 'Established'

By MARILYN HORST

A new cult of student entrepreneurs is establishing itself in the Manhattan business scene.

Starting primarily with meager funds, a new idea and long hours of hard work, these students have developed several successful businesses.

AIMING THEIR trade at the student population, these young men have built what Manhattan lacked and are succeeding despite insufficient experience, time and money.

And where did the ideas come from? "Where do any good ideas come from? They come from your head," Lee Nothhouse, owner of the Pit theatre and former architecture student, said. The others say they simply were alert to business opportunities and had the desire to get into something new.

Ralph Grunz, BA So, owner of Me and Ed's in Aggieville, said he got started because "I was a student here and there just weren't enough places to go." This was also the reason for the opening of the Main Gate in Aggieville by Bob Moulton, BA Sr.

Moulton had an ulterior motive for starting the Main Gate.

"IT'S KIND of funny," he said, "but I'm going back to school now because I flunked business finance twice. I had to quit school after I flunked it the first time because I didn't have enough money to go to school anymore.

"That was when I started the Main Gate. Now I'm in the process of flunking it for the third time. I have 146 credit hours but I can't graduate until I pass that course," Moulton said.

The Main Gate, built two years ago, ranks sixth in the nation in retail sales of a name brand beer selling about 250 kegs per month. Moulton hires a student manager for his business and about 18 students on a part-time basis.

NEXT YEAR Moulton hopes to build a pancake house in Manhattan. His long range plans are to start two or three small businesses here in Manhattan and then go to Kansas City.

Me and Ed's owner, Ralph Grunz, started the first Me and Ed's two years ago and sold it last summer to a Salina chain. The profits from this transaction were enough to buy a second building and start another business.

Next summer Grunz is opening a trio of new businesses in Aggieville. One is a private club with facilities for group parties. The others are a tavern and a pizza restaurant which will serve into the other two parts.

Grunz and Moulton both have plans for new businesses if Kansas approves the liquor by the drink referendum in 1970.

NEW ART and design forms are coming to Manhattan masked as a business enterprise started by three seniors in architecture. Doug DeMonbrun, Bob Morrow and Charles Almack are now in their second week in the furniture business as Phoenix, Inc.

The idea of retailing modern furniture was the result of a semester of sketching furniture designs during class breaks. "Bob and I would sit in the Union on our break and draw little pieces of furniture we would like to have," DeMonbrun said. "Three or four months later we started production."

Money to start building furniture and selling it from a showroom in Aggieville came initially from the three owners, DeMonbrun said. "Now we're depending on the sale of products and stock."

Phoenix Inc. sells such items as inflatable chairs; 12-inch cubes for sitting on, stacking or putting things in; and a modernistic end table with a glass top. "When we started out we made all our own furniture," but now they also order some of it from manufacturer's catalogues.

"OUR MAIN objective," DeMonbrun said, "is to bring the latest furniture designs to Kansas and the Midwest. There is just no place in Kansas to purchase what we have."

Bill Kammer, ENG Sr, owner of Bill's Campus Book Store, thought there was a need for more diversified book stores in Manhattan. He expanded his idea last year and opened Volume One in the Westloop shopping center.

Kammer bought the Campus Book Store three years ago when the owner retired. He had been working in book stores for about five years at that time and he thinks working up from the bottom gave him an advantage in being able to see problems and changing systems.

AN IDEA imported from New York where "sandwich shops are a way of life" prompted Marty Kaufman, PRL Sr, to start Wolfi's Sandwich Shop in Aggieville last February. Wolfi's carries out the New York sandwich shop theme with a turn of the century design Marty and some of his friends created with antiques and old time tables and boothes.

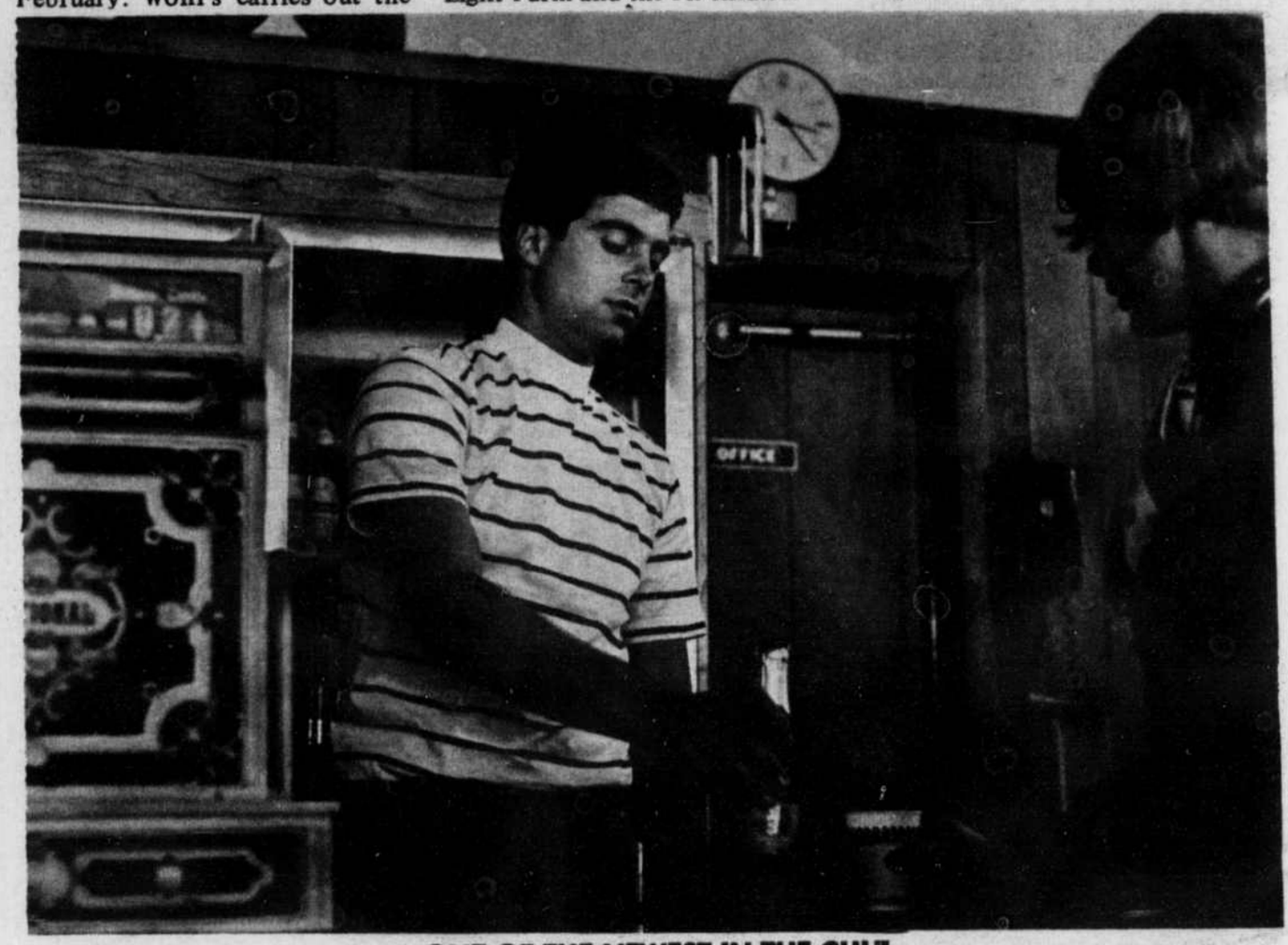
Like the others, Kaufman started out with no money, but a wealth of ideas. After 75 days of business Kaufman said "We're still in the red, but we're paying our bills as well as any small business." His next project is to open the basement of Wolfi's as a beer parlor.

EXPERIMENTATION with lighting techniques and new ideas of design prompted Doug Knop, AR 4, and Lee Nothhouse to design and build the Experimental Light Farm and the Pit theatre.

Unique in their interior design, these two spots feature a variety of entertainment. Both men commented that they began their businesses with an idea of putting into use what they had learned and meeting people.

Knop said his experience with the Light Farm has been satisfying for him to see it built and working after many persons said it would never succeed.

Marty Kaufman summed the entrepreneurs sentiments, "when you consider the people you have met and the things you have accomplished, you realize there was just a whole lot of luck involved from the very beginning."



ONE OF THE NEWEST IN THE CULT
Of student entrepreneurs is Marty Kaufman, PRL Sr.
—photo by Larry Claussen

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

UFM BORDERLINE Areas of Knowledge, Steve Rea's group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 C. Dr. Koch is guest speaker.

STUDENT A.V.M.A. Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. in Union K and S. Officers will be installed and Manhattan Pops Choir will perform.

GOVERNMENT OF Campus Married-Student Housing will discuss storm shelters for Jardine Terrace at 7 p.m. in Umberger hall, Williams auditorium.

ARAB STUDENTS Organization and Union News and Views will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre to here Saadat Hasan, a representative of the Palestinian commandos give his views of the Mideast conflict.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

K-STATE PLAYERS officers for 1969-70 are Dennis Karr, president; Chris Macho, vice president; Patt Tarry, secretary-treasurer.

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SAADAT HASAN, Palestinian Commando, speaks with Fawzi Hakity, political science instructor; Mrs. Issaac Diqs, Palesti and Husain Ahmed, president of K-State Arab Students organization before his talk on the Mideast Conflict.
—photo by John LaShelle

Arab Claims Israel Alien In Palestine

The question of Palestine is of foremost importance in the Middle East crisis, Saadat Hasan, director of the Palestinian Liberation Organization in New York, said here Wednesday night.

"The struggle in that area is one between the indigenous people of Palestine and the fordes dedicated to setting up an exclusionist state," Hasan said.

IN A SPEECH sponsored by the Arab Student Organization and the Union News and Views Committee, Hasan said that, as long as Palestine is under "military rule," the struggle will continue.

"All Palestinians are either refugees or under foreign occupation," Hasan said.

"The forces that invaded the shores of Palestine have made a deliberate attempt to widen the topic and generalize the conflict in order to liquidate the Palestinian question," Hasan said. "We are just as much alive and as vitally determined as at any time and we have not ceased to exist."

"THOSE WHO see the conflict in the Middle East as one between Arab and Jew are fishing in muddy waters," Hasan said. "Zionism is the threat to our aspirations and our way of life."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 8, 1969 | NUMBER 141

Multiple Referendum Today

Today is the student referendum on four issues and the election of senior class officers.

All students are entitled to vote on three questions in today's referendum – the questions concern support of the Voluntary Military Procurement Act, a $1 increase in student activity fee for Farrell library and graduation procedures.

ONLY JUNIORS who will be seniors next fall are eligible to vote on two questions – the election of senior-class officers and vote on the possibility of holding commencement on Friday evening instead of Saturday or Sunday.

Voting will be from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Student's must present both green and plastic I.D.'s in order to vote. Separate voting tables will be set up for juniors.

Results of the vote on the volunteer army will be made known to U.S. Senate Bill 503, the Voluntary Military Procurement Act, and to Kansas' senators and representatives in Washington. The bill proposes a military force "based on the free choice of the individual."

The $1 increase in the student activity fee is advocated by the Committee for Renewal of Academic Progress, Etc. (C.R.A.P.E.). The fee would be installed for one semester only and would go to the library for the purchase of books. If students approve this proposal, it will be taken to the Board of Regents by President James A. McCain.

Another commencement question will be placed before the entire student body. The question concerns whether or not graduating seniors should be required to attend graduation exercises.

Indecision Holds Up Shelters

By SALLY ENFIELD
Staff Writer

One thing is holding up the construction of tornado shelters at Jardine – indecision by the residents as to what they want and what they're willing to pay.

In a meeting in Williams auditorium Wednesday, John Markley, executive mayor of Jardine, said, "This isn't going to be an over-night deal. I doubt that a decision will be made this year."

OF THE 1,800 residents, about 40 attended the discussion initiated by campus administrators and Jardine mayors to answer questions on proposals and costs.

Proposals investigated by University Development included construction of concrete shells at a cost of $50,000, putting a concrete reinforced roof on the new intramural space at a cost of $5,000 or building a multi-purpose basement at a cost of $250,000.

Kenneth Wasserman, HIS Sr, suggested the use of steel boxcars. "We've estimated the cost at $16,000 to $20,000 if we have 70 boxcars," Wasserman said.

EACH PROPOSAL would require some increase in the rent to absorb building costs.

Residents seemed to feel that use of boxcars and present shelters such as the athletic dormitory offered the greatest possibilities.

Boxcars have been used as Civil Defense shelters and could be adapted for storm shelters, according to Wasserman.

"If we coat the cars with asphalt, they will last indefinitely," he said.

Employee Knifed In Housing Shop

A K-State housing maintenance "troubleshooter" was assaulted Wednesday night by two persons who were identified as blacks in their 20s in the maintenance shop north of campus. The two men escaped.

He suffered superficial cuts on his arms, face and neck after the two men jumped from behind a counter in the shop. The troubleshooter said he believed the men to be the same persons who entered the shop Tuesday night.

They appeared startled and ran Tuesday night. There are only tools in the shop, the workman said.

Riley County Deputy Sheriff Jim Wilson is investigating the case.

AAUP President Requests 'Disruption' Statement

By ELAINE LARSON
Staff Writer

K-State should publish a policy statement on student disruption so agitators know the consequences they may face, Carl Rettenmeyer believes.

The president of K-State's chapter of American Association of University professors, said "there is a serious threat to academic freedom present by the far left students who prohibit speakers from appearances also."

RETTENMEYER Wednesday reported on the national AAUP convention to approximately 30 persons attending the Faculty Forum.

"K-State has no published statement about policies dealing with student disruption," Rettenmeyer said. "The only thing received by professors is a note which said that if a class is disrupted by students the professor should phone the office of President McCain."

He said it was suggested that the AAUP has been negligent in their support of the student demands for academic freedom. There was a realization that the AAUP should make known and justify its position to the average voter.

The AAUP passed resolutions last week reprimanding the Nixon administration for a hard-line policy with campus agitators which poses a "direct threat to academic freedom."

"The number of cases of violations of academic freedom brought to the attention of AAUP has risen 85 per cent in the last two years," Rettenmeyer said. "The AAUP at the national meeting censured the administration of seven additional colleges for such violations."

A university might be censured for a number of reasons. One school considered a plan to refuse or restrict entrance of out-of-state students (except athletes). Administrators believed this would cut down student dissent which they thought to be brought in by students from other states.

ASKED ABOUT the effect of AAUP decisions and policies on K-State, Rettenmeyer said that about the only effect of all AAUP resolutions is to apply pressure in a specific area.

"To date there has been no pressure on K-State from AAUP because there have been no complaints," Rettenmeyer said. "When AAUP does come out with a policy, it is generally a good one well thought out. Next fall we hope to be able to get K-State to adopt some of their policies."

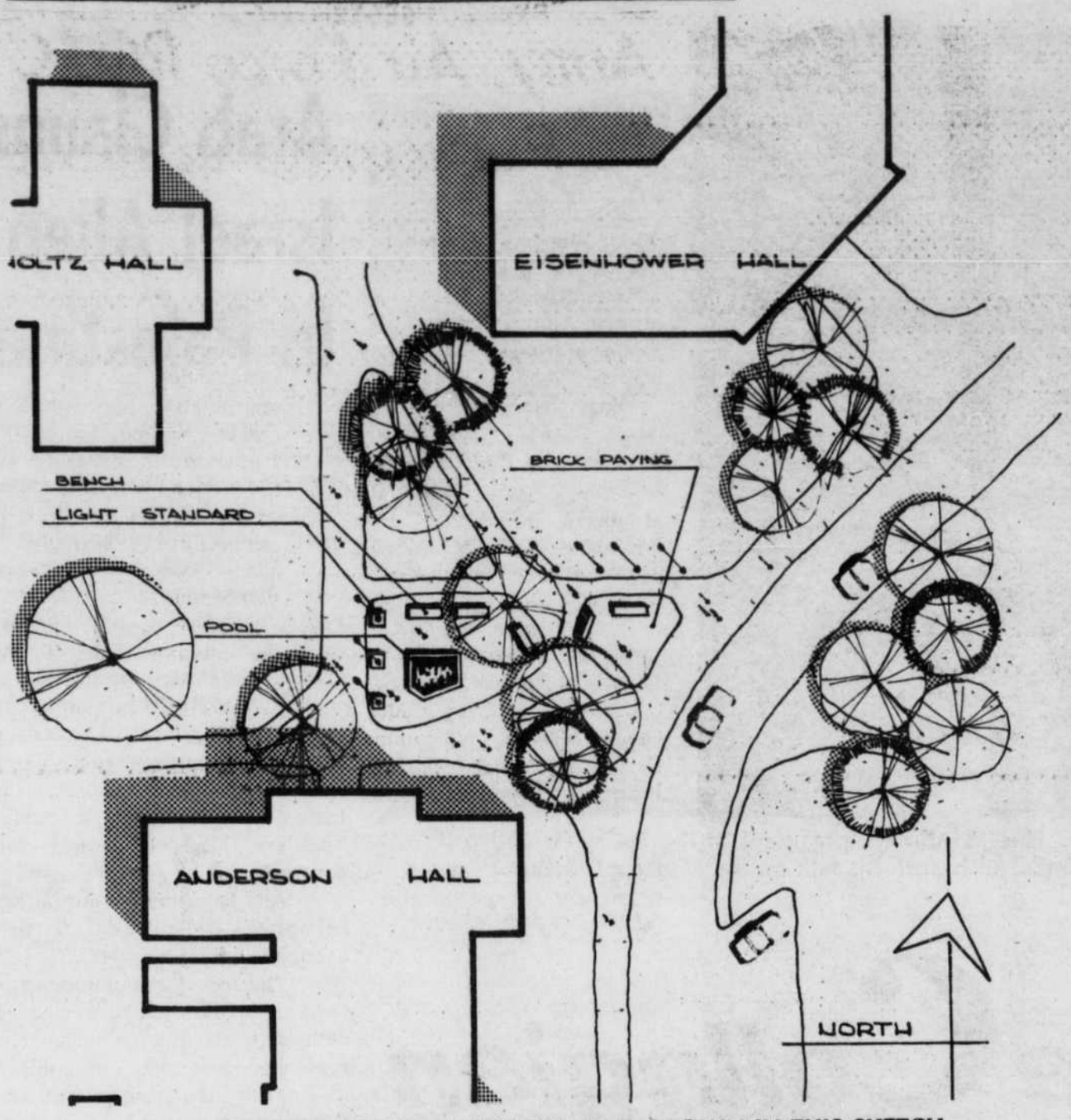
AAUP also places emphasis is salaries of professors. Rettenmeyer presented a paper showing the ratings of colleges across the nation according to how they pay their professors.

"THIRTY-TWO per cent of the institutions across the country did not keep up with the rise in the cost of living," Rettenmeyer said.

"K-State came up slightly, so it is

(Continued on Page 3.)

Construction To Begin On '69 Senior Project



THE 1969 SENIOR CLASS PROJECT, SHOWN IN THIS SKETCH, Will be north of Anderson hall. Construction is to begin next week.

The senior class project – just a figment of imagination a year ago – will become a reality later this week.

The physical plant will begin construction on a pedestrian court on the northeast corner of Anderson hall when the wet weather ceases.

TOM PALMER, senior class president, said last year before they were elected, the officers talked to Dennis Day, assistant professor of landscape architecture, about the need for well-planned architecture around the K-State campus. They decided to create the court and use it as a platform for election.

The 600 square foot pedestrian court will have three wooden benches underlaid by bricks in a herringbone pattern.

The four lights now in front of Nichols Gymnasium will be removed, painted black, and used to light the courtyard.

A DEDICATION plaque will remain under one of the trees near the court.

Palmer said the project had to be approved by the long-range planning committee and the administration. Then a requisition for the physical plant to do the work had to be made.

Because of priority of other campus construction projects, action on the pedestrian court could not be taken until this semester.

Governor Eases Blood Donation

Eighteen-year-old K-State students who want to donate blood no longer need to have their parents or guardian sign a release form for minors.

Previously, unmarried students ages 18 through 20 have been required to have signed releases before they could donate blood.

According to the Community Blood Bank in Kansas City, Mo., Gov. Robert Docking has signed a bill which allows 18-year-olds to donate to any blood bank without consent of parents.

Black Fraternity Reactivates

Kappa Alpha Psi, this campus' first black fraternity, has reactivated its national charter and is preparing for the status of a full-fledged active member of K-State's fraternity system, Orlando Yates, president of the organization, said.

"The present membership of the local chapter is realtively small," said Jerry Lilly, adviser to Interfraternity Council (IFC), "but the prospects of a House and the rising black population should mean that Kappa Alpha Psi will soon takes its place alongside the other chapters in our fraternity system here at K-State."

THERE WAS an organized Kappa Alpha Psi chapter at K-State in 1948, '49 and '50 before it was forced to disband.

"One of the alumni from the K-State chapter those three years, Wallace Kidd, was instrumental in reorganizing the local chapter a year and a half ago and now serves as our off-campus adviser," Yates, a PRL So, said.

After it was reorganized, Kappa Alpha Psi chose not to join IFC but is, instead, sanctioned as a chapter bu the University Activities Board (UAB).

"KAPPA ALPHA PSI has not applied for recognition through IFC because of the fact that they do not have a House and are not a residential fraternity," Lilly said. "They felt and we felt that this was in the best interest of the fraternity."

Yates stressed that even more importantly was the IFC requirement of a period of colonization until a fraternity secures a House.

HOUSING, at this time, is of prime importance to the re-establishment of a permanent Kappa Alpha Psi chapter at K-State.

"National by-laws call for each prospective chapter to 'show their good faith' as a self-supporting chapter for two years before they are eligible to receive financial aid from national headquarters," Yates stated. "We will have completed this period by next fall."

There are 11 members presently. This number includes two graduate students who were in undergraduate chapters on other campuses.

YATES SAID the two – Frank Weaver, an undergrad from Wisconsin and currently working on his Ph.D. in chemistry, and Wilson Barnes, a graduate student in agronomy from Mississippi – along with campus adviser Mrs. Herta Jogland, assistant professor of sociology, are attempting to provide guidance for the young chapter and hold it together until a House is found.

"We've been in touch with persons in Manhattan trying to locate suitable housing to rent," Yates said.

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AAUP Notes Teacher Pay

(Continued from Page 1.)

not at the bottom of the Big Eight any more," Rettenmeyer said. "We do much better at a lower rank such as an assistant professor. Our worst is at the level of a full professor," he said.

K-State's average salary rating is at the C level whereas University of Kansas has a level of a B rating. Rettenmeyer also said the cost of education is increasing for the student.

THE AAUP also registered its opposition to rash "blanket statements" made by President Nixon about student unrest.

"I think his statement is largely a result of political pressure in the form of letters from parents who believe the university cannot take care of itself, and who want something done to stop disruptions," Rettenmeyer said.

The AAUP stand is that disruptions should be handled entirely within the university. If there is a need to resort to civil power, the decision should be made by the university president, not by anyone outside the college.

"POLICE intervention should come only as a very final last resort in rare cases," Rettenmeyer said. "In many cases, intervention has incensed students to more violent action, the opposite effect from what we want."

The AAUP has received a grant of $159,000 from the Carnegie Foundation to be used for course and teacher evaluation.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A, B, and C to make a constitutional revision.

AG. MECH. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS board meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A, B, and C.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE Club will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 7.

UNIVERSITY Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in JD's Italian restaurant. It is the final meeting.

FRIDAY

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will hold the annual junior poultry judging contest from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Call 202. Entrance fee is 25 cents.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel for Friday prayers.

GRAIN SCIENCE DEPT. picnic will begin at 5:45 p.m. at Warner Park. All students and faculty are invited. Elections for Bakery Management and Grain Science Clubs will be held.



STUDENTS SCURRY THROUGH A SPRING SHOWER
While a soggy umbrella droops damply on the window sill.
—photo by John LaShelle

Army, Air Force ROTC To Participate in Review

K-State's Cadet Brigade and Cadet Wing will combine their annual spring ROTC reviews into a "President's Review" to be held at the Camp Funston Infantry Parade Field Saturday, May 17, at 10 a.m.

More than 1,100 cadets of the Army ROTC Brigade and the Air Force ROTC Wing will participate. Also taking part as separate commands will be K-State's Army ROTC Band, the Light Brigade Angel Flight and Pershing Rifles.

The changes for the spring review were announced today by Cadet Col. Charles Jasper, brigade commander, and by Cadet Col. Glenn Caldwell, wing commander, following final approval by President James A. McCain and by the commanding general of Ft. Riley.

"FACILITIES at Camp Funston will provide a more realistic setting for the review," explained Jasper, who as brigade commander is responsible for coordinating this year's review. Jasper pointed out that Camp Funston has better seating accommodations for guests, the proper type of reviewing stand, a permanently installed public address system and a standard size parade field.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be held in Ahearn Field House on campus, Jasper said. The public is invited to attend.

McCain Hints at New VP Choice

President James A. McCain announced Wednesday he hopes to make a recommendation concerning a new vice president for academic affairs next week.

The recommendation would be made to the Kansas Board of Regents which meets next Wednesday and Thursday in Kansas City.

According to McCain, high-level appointments must be recommended before the entire Board before any public announcement is made.

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Admission 75c

Editorial Views

'Yes' on Referendum Issues

Books, graduation, the army – the spectrum of student concern is up for vote today in the referendum.

ALL STUDENTS can voice opinion on these questions:

1. Do you support U.S. Senate bill 503, The Voluntary Military Procurement Act?

2. Would you prefer that attendance of graduating seniors at commencement be placed on a voluntary basis, instead of being man datory, as in the past?

3. Be it enacted that a $1 special addition to student fees go to the library for purchasing of books, and be it installed for one semester only.

JUNIORS WILL vote for their senior class officers and answer one question regarding graduation exercises next year.

Personal preference is indicated for the decisions of the juniors, but answers to the three general questions are clear: yes.

1. Voluntary army: yes. This act would in effect allow the individual to choose whether he wants to enlist and would eliminate the present draft laws.

MILITARY requirements of the nation can be met adequately through the effective administration of a voluntary system, if the military is made more attractive by additional benefits.

The bill presently in Congress calls for the establishment of a committee to come up with a feasible solution.

Results of the K-State referendum will be forwarded to sponsors of the bill and Kansas congressmen.

2. **VOLUNTARY** commencement participation: yes. Should the vote show definite support for ending mandatory attendence, the proposal would go to Faculty Senate for final decision.

Ceremonies have lost much of their meaningfulness as each graduating class has grown. At the present time, each senior files across the stage toward the rows of certificates at the end. No names, no real excitement of achievement can be summoned up in the midst of such a sea of $5 (rental price) caps and gowns.

If a student has prior commitments, or if commencement isn't appealing, it is to his benefit not to attend – and it lessens the crowd.

3. **LIBRARY** fee: yes. This referendum is designed to give the library more purchasing power by the addition of $1 to student tuition next fall for the pruchasing of books.

The one-time-only fee increase will add books to the inadequate resources of Farrell Library.

Students involved with CRAPE also point out that the $1 fee will influence the Legislature into seriously considering more appropriations for the K-State library system.

The questions up for vote directly affect the K-State student body. "Yes" votes on the questions can influence existing faults. – connie langland.

Bucher Decision Ends Ordeal

A decision that had been pending for several tense months was revealed Tuesday, and a man who had suffered mental anxiety found new relief.

Commander Lloyd Bucher of the ill-fated Pueblo was informed by the Secretary of the Navy that a decision to court-martial him would not be accepted.

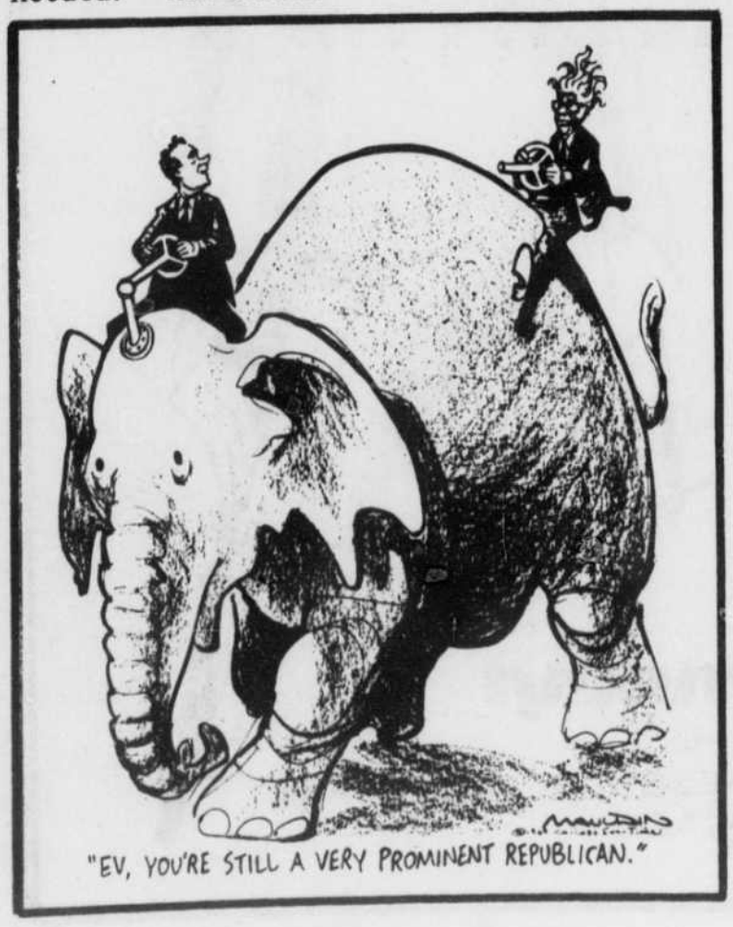
THE SECRETARY'S judgment was a fair and merciful way to end the long affair that had caused Bucher so much personal pain and the nation so much national embarrassment.

Justification for the international mishap can not be placed on Bucher's shoulders without also indicting the Navy and the government system which planned the Pueblo's spying missions.

And despite all the military insistence that discipline must be maintained, the American public seemed to indicate inppast weeks that Bucher and his crews were to be commended for surviving under harsh conditions.

IT IS TIME that the ordeal of Bucher be relegated to history books, that America learn its lesson about the lack of safety in spying missions, and that future Navy commanders be warned about possible captures and court-martials.

The spectacle of the Pueblo – and the Navy's probing examination into a public fiasco – ought to be an indication that careful reveiw of military exercises and missions by civilians is needed. – liz conner.





Letters to the Editor

PE for Internationals

Editor:

There have been a lot of things written about the international students and their relationship with others in the Collegian over the last couple of months.

I graduated from this campus in 1965, worked in the U.S. industries for about four years and have returned to this campus to start a doctoral program. It is this experience which compels me to express my views to the solution of this existing problem.

It is obvious that one needs both hands to be able to clap. This principle is also basic to the relationship of international students and the American students. It is only human instinct to stay close to his friends and associates; and, this is true for every individual and group on this great campus. So there must be a joint effort from both sides.

The problem is most of the so-called "isolated group" do not involve themselves in any outside activities, except to study. This prevents them from associating with anybody outside of their own group. Unless this trend is reversed, this problem is going to continue.

If this could not be done voluntarily by this so-called self-imposed "isolated group" – the foreign or international students – then how about making compulsory for all foreign students a three-hour of physical education in their first semster, preferably a team sport like baseball, bowling or tennis.

I believe this would certainly help in reducing the isolation problem of international students and make them feel they are really an integral part of this great campus.

Prabhat Misra, IE Gr

'Academic Freedom Meaningful Here'

Editor:

I wish to thank the Collegian for the editorial and articles regarding my efforts to reveal the truth in the so-called truth-in-lending bill passed by the Kansas Legislature. There is one part of the story which has not been reported locally, but which is of significance to the academic community.

I appeared before both the Kansas Senate and House committees on Financial Institutions, at their request, to testify regarding this bill, SB 125. Some members of the House committee questioned me concerning my appearance at the hearings, and later questioned the Board of Regents and President James A. McCain. Later that week, Harold Stones, lobbyist for the Kansas Bankers Association, wrote the chairman of the Board of Regents and McCain in regard to a news broadcast I had made over KSAC in which I discussed the bill and how it would raise rates and add a financial burden to the people of Kansas for enforcement.

Other university presidents, faced with similar situations, understandably have felt threatened to the point of admonishing faculty members to remain silent. In contrast, McCain supported my right to speak as an informed witness. And when he was questioned by a reporter from the Topeka Daily Capital concerning Stone's questioning my testifying in the capacity of a university professor, McCain said:

"He was invited to testify before the committee and felt an obligation to do so. He was speaking as an individual – as an expert in his field. This comes up frequently," McCain said.

"The president and K-State professors have been allowed to voice opinions on matters concerning their fields of academic interest." (Topeka Capital Journal, March 30)

The area of consumer education and consumer interests is one which is considered by many to be controversial, and support from the president and dean is essential. I have been offered positions by other universities which would be more rewarding financially, but I have chosen to remain at K-State because I feel, and have had, the type of support just demonstrated.

The distinction between a university professor's representing his professional area and representing the university may be a fine one, but it is recognition of this distinction which gives meaning to academic freedom and enables faculty to become engaged in relevant issues of the day. I am grateful that this condition exists at K-State.

Richard L. D. Morse
Family Economics Department Head

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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EXECUTIVE

Editor ..... Sandy Dalrymple
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Annual Dinner Honors Phi Kappa Phi Initiates

The 54th annual initiation banquet of the Kansas State University Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will be today at 6:30 p.m., in the main ballroom of the K-State Union.

John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, will address members and their guests on the subject, "The Future of Higher Education." President James A. McCain will congratulate the initiates and introduce Brown.

PHI KAPPA PHI is an all-University honor society which elects to membership students from each of the eight colleges and the Graduate School. To be eligible for election, juniors must rank scholastically in the top five per cent of their class. Seniors and graduate students must rank in the top 10 per cent of their classes.

During the 54-year history of the K-State Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, more than 5,000 students and faculty have been elected to membership in the society.

The initiates, by colleges:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE – Tommy Carr, ASI Sr; Ernest Kiser, BHC Jr; Gary Lillich, PS Jr, and James Trapp, HEC Sr.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN – Ryan Rader, BAA So; Sharon Rowlen, ART Sr, and William Stoskopf, AR 4.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES – Kathy Alexander, SOC Jr; Wanda Bates, ML Jr; Orin Bell Jr.; Roger Bergman, ENG Jr; Richard Bernasek, PSY Sr; Charles Bonebrake; James Chelikowsky, PHY Jr; John Collins, CH Sr; Gregory Eicher, HIS Jr; Barbara Gadberry, SOC Jr; Martha Gentry; David Graham, BPM Jr; Gary Horacek, BMT Jr; Judy Jakowatz, MTH Jr; Patricia Meinhardt, SP So; Lillian Naillieux, BMT Jr; Dale Nimz, HIS Jr; Keith Pickett, TJ Jr; Ann Sanner, MTH Jr; Dean Simmons, PHY Jr; Virgil Smith, WLC Sr; Beverly Thomas, ML Sr; Robert Wagner, PHY Sr; Richard Wichman, NE Jr.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE – Terry Crofoot, BA Sr; Raymond Middleton, BAA Sr; Henry Person.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION – Nancy Buchele, EED Jr; Houseweart, SED Sr; Pauline Laging, EED Sr; Janet Masters, EED Sr; Deanna Murphy, EED Sr; Belva Orbison, EED Jr; Brenda Shearl, EED Sr; Jill Voran, SED Sr; Marilyn Whitley, EED Sr; Michael Wood, SED Sr.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING – Robert Bennett, EE Sr; Donald Fenton, ME Sr; Jon Ferguson, NE Jr; Clare Hakeman, EE Jr; Wendell Lillich, EE Jr; Thomas Poorman, EE Jr; Glenn Shields, AGE Sr.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS – Cheryl Clay, FCD Sr; Cheryl Cooper, HE Sr; Deborah Deck, TC Sr; Linda Makela; Janis Mutch, HED Jr; Beverly Niernberger, HE Jr.

GRADUATE SCHOOL – Masters Degree: Pratap Dand, IE Gr; Frank Mittermeyer, BAC Gr; John Ritter, LA Gr; Mohamed Sallam, ME Gr; Ph.D. Degree: Eleanor Eckstein, FDN Gr; Dan Ramsdale, AED Gr.

By NSA

Services Offered

National Student Association (NSA) still offers services to K-State students even though they do not belong to the organization.

Steve Eustace, ANT Jr, said a school previously lost its services when it disaffiliated, but K-State was the first school to receive them as a non-member.

NSA WAS REJECTED in favor of Associated Student Governments (ASG) in a student election last fall.

Eustace said services available to students include a record club, travel services, a book club and a job-finding organization.

The record club's main advantage, Eustace explained, is that it offers all types of labels at discounts from 30 to 80 per cent of regular prices. A lifetime membership costs $2 and the student has no obligation to buy any records.

DISCOUNTS ON student flights overseas are provided by the travel service. With a student ID he can save on airplane fare, food and lodging, Eustace said. NSA is currently trying to get the international ID accepted in the United States, the only country which doesn't honor it.

A computerized job-finding service, RECON, provides the student an opportunity to find the type of job he wants at no cost. Businesses belonging to the service check student applications and then contact the prospective student.

Extra Incomes Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Most congressmen, in addition to $42,500 annual legislative jobs, make money from a galaxy of outside financial investments ranging from banks to funeral homes, House records disclosed Wednesday.

Under a new financial disclosure law, records opened for public inspection show that nearly two of every three House members earn some form of outside income – either through stock investments, law firms or other business enterprises. How much they make is not disclosed.

Surveying the reports discloses that investments in bank stocks, or other financial institutions such as savings and loan associations, are front runners in portfolio popularity.

More than 90 congressmen hold stock in banks and 37 of them hold some bank office or elected positions with other financial institutions.

Dairy Judges Place First

K-State's 10-member dairy cattle judging team won first place in a national dairy cattle judging contest sponsored by "Howard's Dairyman," national dairy farm magazine.

The team, coached by Lee Majeskie, graduate research assistant in dairy science, judged five classes of dairy cattle strictly on the basis of pictures in the magazine. The contest drew 104,093 entries from all 50 states and 14 foreign countries.

Majeskie placed first in the senior division, while two of his team members, Dennis Shurtz, AEC Jr, and Steve Turnquist, AH Fr, placed fourth and sixth, respectively. Virginia Weir, SED Sr, received honorable mention.

Other members of the winning team were Ron Gatz, AH Fr, Tom Gatz, AH So, James Meetz, AH Fr, Charles Sauerwein, AED Fr, Robert Anderson, AG Fr, Richard Heersche, PVA So, and Frank Pretz, DP Fr.

Majeskie, Shurtz and Turnquist were three of 10 people who placed all five classes correctly. Their final ranking in the contest was determined by the reasons for the scores.

KSU CONCERT BAND

SUNDAY, MAY 11

8:15

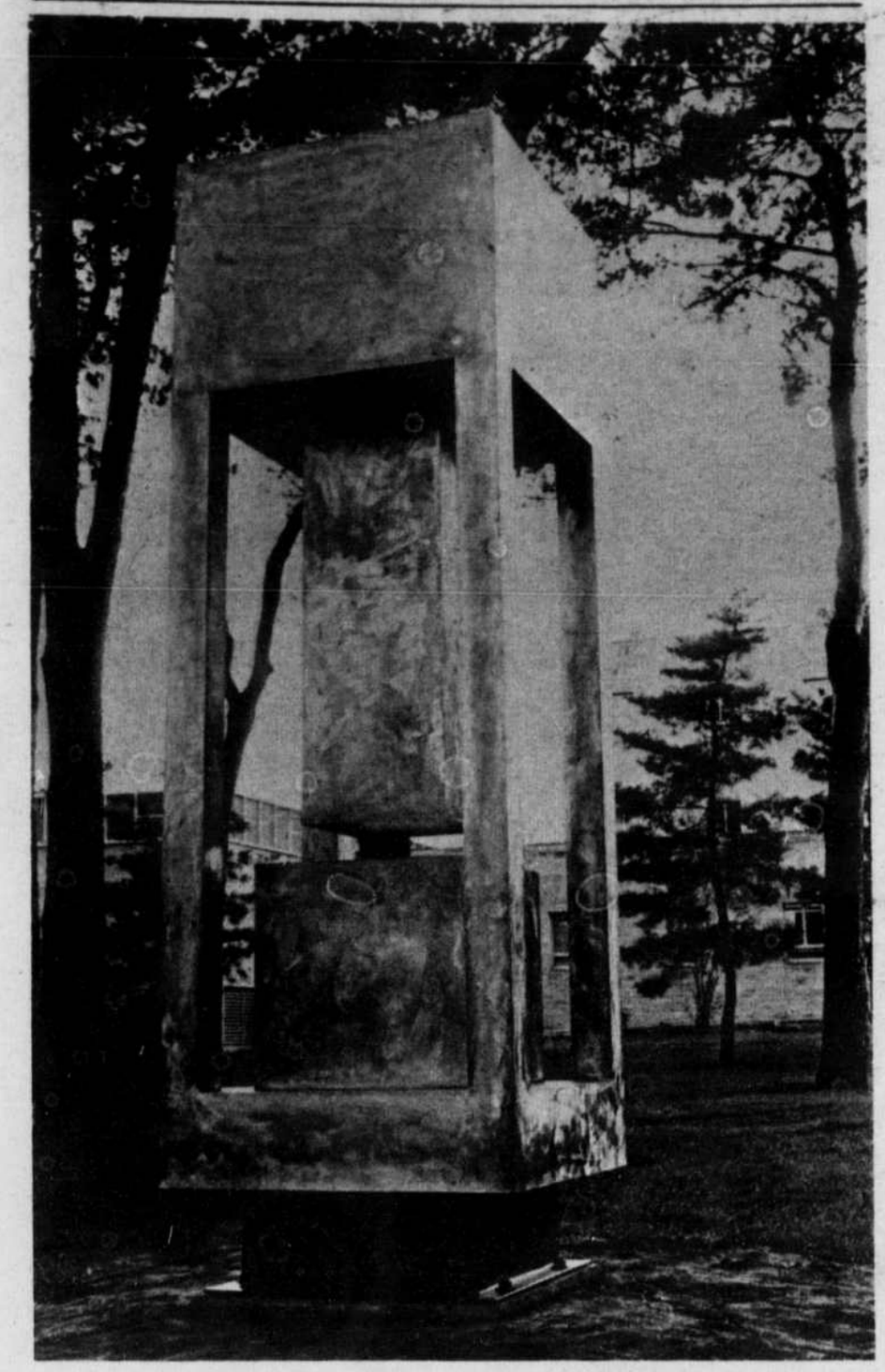
Chapel Auditorium

Compositions by

Hanley Jackson

Gail Kubik

No Admission Charge



IT'S NOT FROM A SPACE ODYSSEY . . .
This gleaming sculpture stands near Justin.
—photo by Jim Richardson

Stainless Steel Form

Sculpture Stands Amid Pines

By JOHN THOMAS

In a pine grove east of Justin hall stands a 13-foot sculpture weighing more than a ton.

The piece was created by John Vogt, assistant professor of art, who worked on it for more than a year.

MADE OF stainless steel, the piece was designed "to investigate and apply methods of stainless steel fabrication – for use in sculpture," Vogt explained.

Since the sculpture was completed last fall, it has been in storage in Seaton hall while the Campus Planning committee decided on the best location.

"I personally feel that it is an excellent site for the sculpture," Vogt said, "because its severely rectilinear form functions best in natural setting."

THE ADMINISTRATION has shown increasing interest in campus planning that would include works of art, he added.

"I'm looking forward to having other sculpture and works of art around campus. It would be a good development for the whole campus community."

Particularly needed on campus are areas where outdoor art could be shown periodically, Vogt said, adding that permanent selections also would aid the cultural atmosphere of the University.

VOGT DESIGNED his sculpture as recipient of a faculty fellowship which supported "creative work by faculty members by freeing them from teaching responsibilities and other outside responsibilities during the summer months."

Funds for the materials were provided primarily by the Research Co-ordinating Council.

reviews

Fisherman 'Superficial Charm'

By LIZ CONNER
Arts Editor

Although Rome is one of those captivating European cities that attract movie-makers, the charm is superficial in "Shoes of the Fisherman."

The story, which moves jerkily through the pomp of religious ceremony and seemingly endless postcard views of Rome, is monumental in conception. But without the human side – the emotional responses in a time of world crises – some of the strong lines ring artificial and unreal.

ANTHONY QUINN, as the Russian prisoner who Fate has chosen as the modern saviour of the world, succeeds in maintaining a terribly pained look as the suffering Pope. He seems to be a man tortured by a private hell yet we see very little of his courage or humility – except for a minor incident in which he prays for a dying Jew and councels an unhappy wife.

Beaux-Arts

As for the other characters, Sir Laurence Olivier is too meek as the Soviet premier and David Janssen too impersonal as the unfaithful newsman.

"Shoes of the Fisherman" pretends to rise to new dimensions of film content but the glittery pretense can not hide the basic sterility.

By JIM RICHARDSON
Collegian Staff

Tape recorded sound, a narrated "Journey into Jazz" and assorted improvised noise added sparkle to the University Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday.

Under the direction of conductor Paul Roby, the concert began with Borodin's Second Symphony in B minor, which was written in the Russian composer's spare time. Although seldom heard outside of the Iron Curtain today, it was performed with a degree of taste and virtuosity that was at times quite surprising.

THE "CONCERTED Piece for tape recorder and orchestra" by Vladimir Ussachevsky and Otto Luening added recorded sounds to those of the orchestra for effects that were at once startling and beautiful.

"In Memoriam . . . Crazy Horse," a symphony by Robert Ashley, could be described as interesting at least. It consisted of original chair rattling, wall thumping and occasional unheeded admonitions by orchestra members. The performers were directed when to play, not what to play.

"The Infernal Dance of the Kataschi" from The Firebird Suite by Igor Stravinsky, a brilliant showpiece, was performed with a ferocity of attack and style which did credit to the wishes of the composer, the interpretation of Roby and the orchestra.

entertainment

MOVIES

"Key Largo," starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, at 4 and 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre. Replacement for "Sundays and Cybele." Good 1940 drama.

"Alfie," starring Michael Cain, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Union Little Theatre. A comedy.

"Doctor Zhivago," starring Omar Sharif, at the Campus Theatre through Tuesday. A drama. Good.

"A Fistful of Dollars" and "A Few Dollars More," starring Clint Eastwood, through Friday at the Wareham. "Hannibal Brook" starts Saturday.

"Greetings," at the Varsity Theatre through Tuesday. A comical satire. Rated X (restricted).

ART

Tenth Biennial Exhibition in the Union art Gallery through May 13. A collection of Midwestern art.

CONCERTS

Student recital by Al Urich, baritone, and Holly Meyers, soprano, at 8:15 p.m. today in All-Faith Chapel.

Concert Band, conducted by Paul Shull, in recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in All-Faith Chapel.

Junior recital by Rachel Carlson, pianist, at 8:15 p.m. Monday in All-Faith Chapel.

Final Week of Rehearsals Keeps Cast Concentrating

Walk into the Purple Masque Theatre some night and you'll find people pacing about, muttering lines and calling for cues.

It's all part of the work of theatre and preparations can be time-consuming in some cases.

FOR INSTANCE, in the K-State Players' production of "A Girl Who Said Yes," a college dormitory room must be constructed on stage. The play, written by Wallace and Letitia Dace, takes place in a small Eastern college for coeds.

In place of where the chairs usually are arranged, props and scenery fill the small theatre. In the audience, the director, crew and cast members watch as the play progresses.

Once in a while, director Mike McCarthy stops the actors on stage to give them a personal direction about a line, a gesture or emphasis on a part.

THE ACTORS NOD and start again – sometimes stopping when bits of a line fade from memory – and the scenes continue. In walks a prudish women's dean and a stuffy college president – two of the play's most typical caricatures of college life – and the lines bring laughter to the audience.

Next week, when the play opens at 8 p.m. Tuesday, the scenery will be painted, lines memorized, cues learned, lights timed. Preparation will be completed and performance will begin.



PATTIE MOORE, ENG JR, AS REBELLIOUS BONNIE, CONFRONTS dean of women, Jan Allred, in "A Girl Who Said Yes."
—photo by Jim Richardson

Classical Guitar—Soft and Pleasing

By SANDY FLICKNER

The sounds are soft and pleasing to a listening non-musician, and so is the approach of the instructor.

Mrs. Mary Curnutte, wife of a physics professor, quietly encourages the five pupils in her beginning classical guitar session, a part of the extension department's division of continuing education.

SHE PLAYS along with them for a while; she puts her own guitar away and walks around the informal circle of chairs and music stands; she points out mistakes, offering advice on how to master a difficult change (a transition from one note to the next).

"What bothered you about that?" she asks.

"Not practicing enough!" the wife of a math instructor says laughing.

"Can we go over it again?"

She tells a Spanish professor "Get your fingers coming down more directly."

"I DON'T know when its going to come."

"Well, it's coming, you know it is," she assures her.

Patience is one of the characteristics the small gathering of faculty and faculty wives noted about Mrs. Curnutte.

And according to this soft-spoken woman, patience is one quality a classical guitarist must possess.

"It takes time – hours of practice. I have pieces I've been playing for two years that I'm still not satisfied with.

"When you're talking about a difficult change, you're not talking about going over it two or three times, but 25 or 30," she said.

CLASSICAL guitarists use their fingers individually and play from notes, not chords, as folk guitarists.

The classical guitar is played with intricate fingering patterns, and the musician never uses the pick as he would on a steel string guitar.

The instrument has a wider neck or fingerboard to allow more space to move the fingers.

"You can play any type of music, except that the classical guitar isn't built to take the kind of violent playing that a steel string is," Mrs. Curnutte said. "On the classical guitar you play your own accompaniment and melody just as you would on a piano."

MRS. CURNUTTE, who has been playing the classical guitar "seriously" for about three years, also began playing a folk guitar before she took classical guitar lessons.

"I believe that this is a mistake," she suggested. "Most start on the folk guitar and then move to the classical, but I think it should be the other way around, because you too often spend the first six months or a year unlearning the things you have been doing wrong."

In addition to the class in the extension department, Mrs. Curnutte has conducted two University for Man sections in the classical guitar, and gives private lessons. Next week an eight year-old will begin his first lesson; her other pupils range from junior high through college students and housewives.

She herself began taking lessons in Kansas City along with her son, who "always was interested in the classical guitar," about three years ago.

"I WAS trying to teach myself at first, and it's hard. There are special techniques you don't know about. I kept running across notations I didn't understand."

Then Mrs. Curnutte heard about the instructor in Kansas City.

Classical guitarists are rare, but there is a growing interest in the instrument in the United States now, Mrs. Curnutte said. Before most teachers were in Europe.

THE HISTORY of the instrument is "confused" Mrs. Curnutte told her pupils.

"Some say the classical guitar came into Spain with the Moors, but others say it couldn't have – the more I read, the more confusing it becomes."

The special class began the first week in February with a group of seven.

Duane Deyoe, division of continuing education and organizer of the class, said he had had requests for classical instruction, and he had also heard from a friend about Mrs. Curnutte.

"SO, I decided to get the interested people and good teacher together," he said.

Five beginning guitarists had their last lesson as part of the extension's program Thursday, but all of them say they plan to learn on their own or taking more lessons.

"I've tried to work them so hard, they couldn't stop because they would be too interested," Mrs. Curnutte said.

"I will go on – I will never stop," she added. I've gotten so interested you couldn't make me stop."

A GUITAR has a certain magnetic power that draws the individual.

John Stockard, extension motion picture producer and class member who made his own guitar, called it a "nostalgia" or "intimacy."

"A violin is not down to earth and real, but a guitar – I can identify with a guitar; I can identify it with what is real," he continued.

Stockard made his guitar from scratch "with a buzz saw, rosewood, mahogany, clear grain spruce – and something unknown that smells like cinnamon – could be Spanish cedar. yes, I think it is."

HE DECIDED to make his own instrument by copying parts of others "because I couldn't afford to buy the one I wanted."

Mrs. Sylvia Brann, Spanish professor, always wanted to play the guitar, and then she taught English in South American schools.

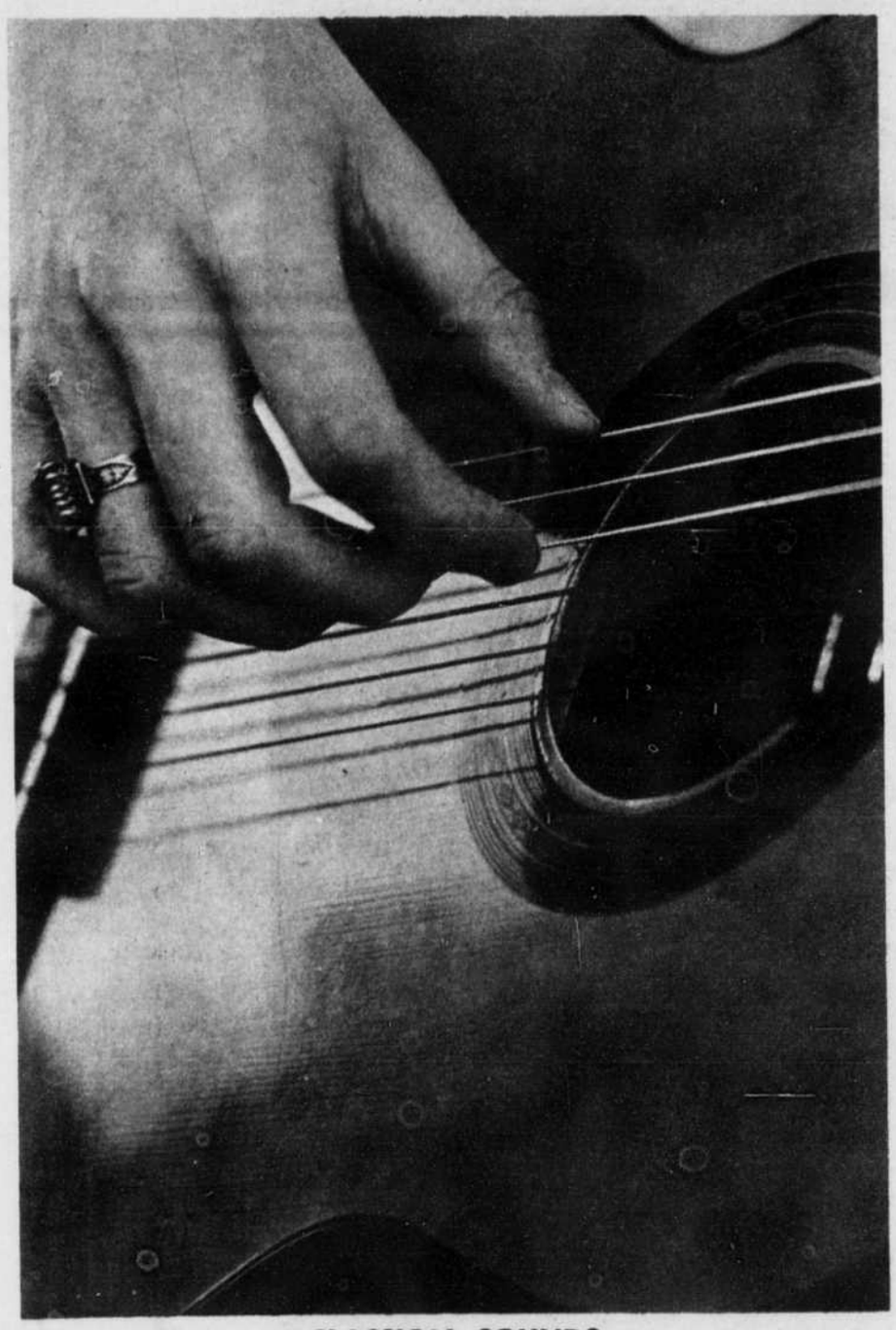
"There everyone played," she said. "Being around people who can just pick it up and play it without music – that makes you want to play."

"I guess I still want to play some kind of flamenco," she said. "That Spanish influence is part of it."

One woman who also plays the piano, Mrs. Jeannie Methot, French instructor, smiled. "It's easier to carry than a piano!" she bantered.

"And," Stockard added, "a beautiful guitar is beautiful just to look at."

Beautiful, nostalgic, real – intimate.



CLASSICAL SOUNDS
Are growing in the United States, Mrs. Curnutte says.



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69 CHARIOT RELAYS

Antiwar Law Panel Aids Draft-age Men

NEW YORK (UPI) – "To whom it may concern – I am being held a prisoner in the United States Army. I need your help. . . ."

The return address on the penciled, nearly illegible letter was the Fort Dix, N.J., Stockade.

A Long Island Housewife wrote:

"I am writing to you out of desperation since I do not know where to turn. My husband has just been drafted and there is no money to support me or my children. . . ."

These and dozens of similar pleas for help arrive daily at the small, midtown Manhattan office of the New York Draft and Military Law Panel, an antiwar legal help organization for draft age men, reservists and those on active duty.

The group, like similar organizations in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Boston, is nonprofit and supported by voluntary contributions.

The panel was formed last June as a joint effort of the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee and the National Lawyers Guild.

It was 120 member lawyers with an additional 300 cooperating attorneys across the country who can be called on for assistance.

Founders of the group say it was mainly a response to the increasing opposition to the Vietnam war and the need for legal specialists in the complicated field of draft and military law who were sympathetic to antiwar views.

Operating in a cramped, ninth floor office on East 26th Street, the panel has only one full-time employee – a dark-haired, 23-year-old former Vista volunteer named Loni Levy.

"Our main goal is to provide competent counsel for those politically and morally opposed to the Vietnam war," Miss Levy, says, who has the title of panel coordinator.

In its brief history, the group has handled about 100 cases. Most have involved persons who believed they had either been illegally drafted, unfairly reclassified 1-A or deprived of a deferment, and those who had refused induction, gone AWOL, or deserted.

"Many cases can be handled merely by a phone call or letter to the proper official," Miss Levy said. "Others wind up in the courts."

"Safety belts? They just make me nervous. Besides, they wrinkle your clothes."
—Louis Claypool (1931-1968)

"Who can ever remember to use the darned things?"
—Gordon Fenton (1921-1968)

What's your excuse?

SGA To Fill Committee List

Members for Student Governing Association (SGA) committees will be chosen May 12 from a surprisingly small number of applicants.

Gene Hoffman, director of personnel for SGA, said the interest in the committees is not very great this spring.

"We have cut down the number of committees, so we don't need as many people to apply, but there is a shortage of people," Hoffman said.

"The Activities Carnival in the fall will hopefully interest people in the committees and we will get members then," he said. Right now we need a few people to get on the committees and start planning for next year."

Committee applications can be picked up in the SGA office and interviews will be finished on Monday, May 12.

Applications for the international relations, cultural affairs, human relations, and quiz bowl committees are available.

Juniors
VOTE

President—
MIKE MALONE

Vice President—
WAYNE DAVIS

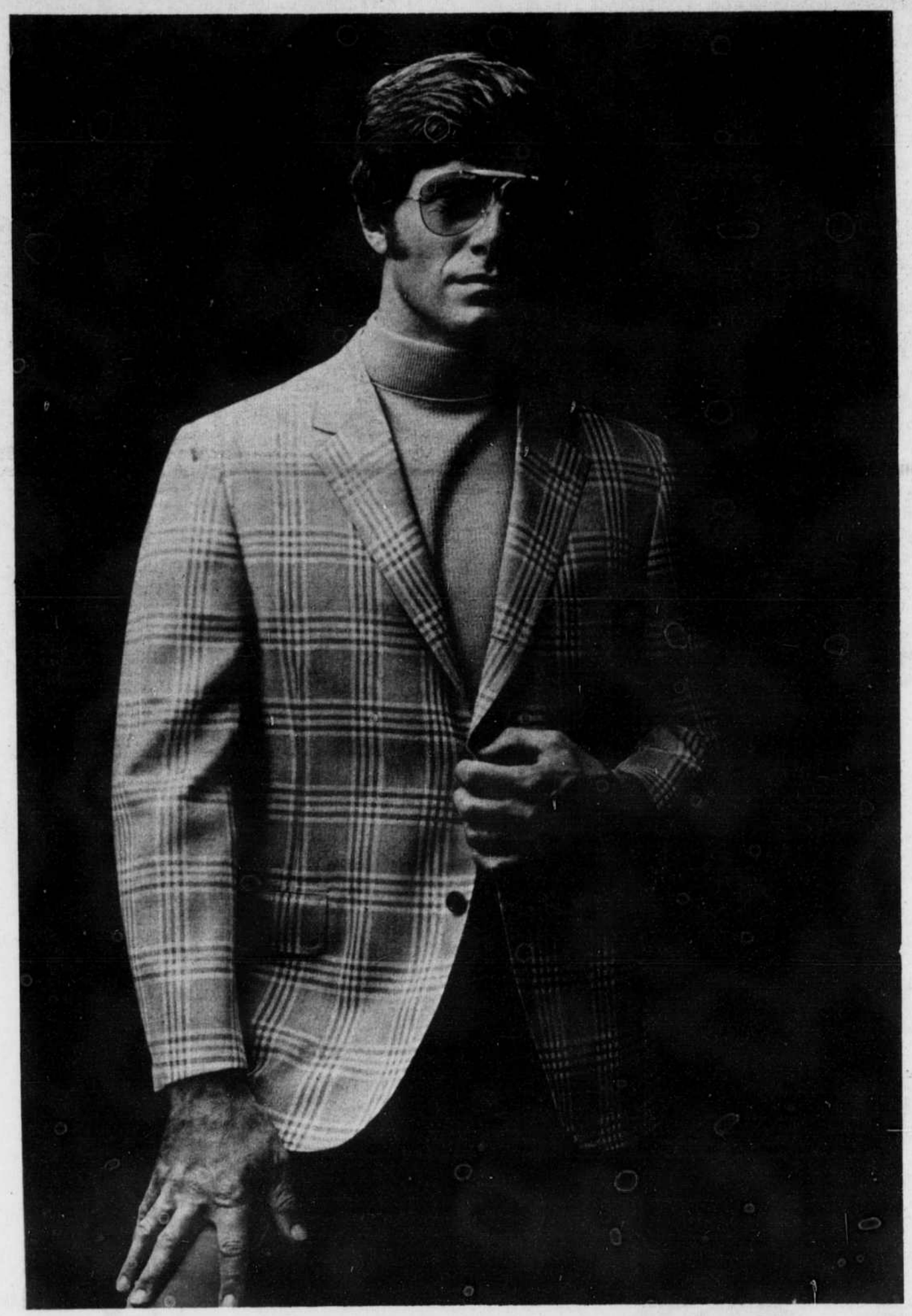
Secretary—
GLORIA SCHRAG

Treasurer—
DEBBY KRAUSE

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DIANNE DOLLAR, ASSISTANT ART INSTRUCTOR,
Demonstrates musical instruments for use in a class project.
—photo by Jim Richardson

Class Paints Film Strip To Show Action Sequence

By MARY ANN McCARTHY

The art department will not be intimidated by the Academy Awards. Diane Dollar's Design II class is "designing" its own film.

Mrs. Dollar, assistant instructor of art, has her class working on the film as one of their projects this semester.

THIS IS the first time Mrs. Dollar has tried this type of problem in her design class. Each semester she chooses certain problems that relate to design. She definitely plans to use the film project again.

Each student must design some sequence of action, such as the growth of a flower, and paint it on transparent film strips. The designs are drawn directly onto the frames with transparent ink.

The small size of the frames, 1/3 inch by 1/2 inch poses some special problems. It may take several frames to produce a single spot.

"THERE IS no definite theme for the film and much of it will be abstract," Mrs. Dollar said.

Each student works with 15 feet of film. When the individual films are completed, they will be spliced together in whatever order makes the most sense.

Musical instruments constructed from an earlier problem may provide the sound for the film, Mrs. Dollar said.

THE STUDENT'S assignment was to make a three dimensional, abstract construction which would play music.

Because much of the instruments' sculpture is abstract, some of the sounds are "weird", Mrs. Dollar said.

The sounds may be hard to judge as far as musical quality is concerned, but some of the instruments are "quite lovely," Mrs. Dollar said.

Of Hearts and Diamonds

Dunlap-Shaffer

Patty Dunlap, HE Jr, of St. Paul, Minn., and Jim Shaffer, TJ Sr, of Houston, Tex., announced their engagement May 7. A summer wedding is planned.

Mayhill-Dent

Doris Mayhill, EED Sr, of Arkansas City, and Jim Dent, SOC Sr, of Waterbury, Conn., announced their engagement March 29.

Pack-Bell

Linda Pack, CRT Jr, of Wichita, and Warren Bell, U.S. Navy, of Wichita, announced their engagement March 12. A summer wedding is planned.

Waltz-Lewis

Anita Waltz, MTH So, of Clay Center, and Gary Lewis, PSY Sr, of Clay Center, announced their engagement April 10.

Linder-Renner

Kathy Linder, HED Fr, of Abilene, and Kerry Renner, AR Sr, of Fulton, Mo., announced their engagement April 16. An August wedding is planned.

Lydick-Starke

Ann Lydick, ART Jr, of Hamlin, and Bob Starke, AR 5, of Merrick, N.Y., announced their engagement March 19.

Burgess-Meek

Karen Burgess, Prn Fr, of Wamego, and Ben Meek, BA Jr, of Idana, announced their engagement April 21.

Flower-picking Prohibited

The picking of flowers on University grounds is prohibited by Kansas State Statute.

The offense is a misdemeanor, Ray Keen, professor of horticulture said. "It deals with the defacing of public property and the law was passed in 1927."

"I've seen many instances of damages, but know of no cases where there has been prosecution," Keen said.

"I realize that the police have to put other things before this, especially with all the burning going on, but this is a misdemeanor."

"I would suspect that the fine would be $5 and court costs," Keen said.

"We get as much damage to the trees and shrubbery on campus from lawn mowers as we do from the public," Keen said.

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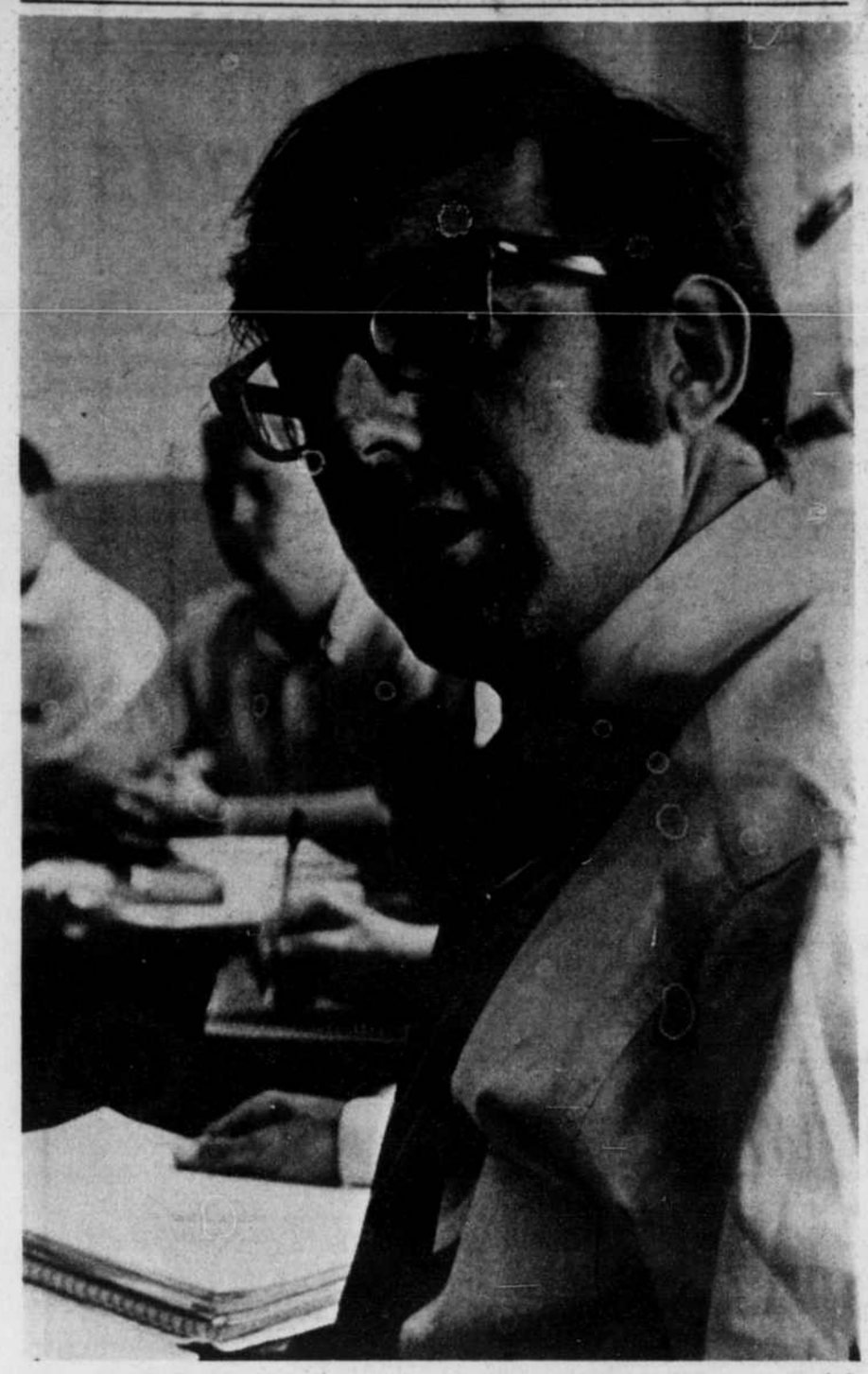


A Mother's Day Gift Suggestion . . .

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LEN EPSTEIN leaves for Montery Peninsula College in California in the fall, fulfillin a dream to teach at a small college "where liberal arts is valued." photo by Kerwin Plevka

Epstein Leaves for 'Dream'.

By SU BACON

Len Epstein, the Union's 1969 Distinguished Personality, is leaving K-State to "fulfill a dream."

"I've always wanted to teach humanities at a small college," he said. "There's a great benefit from teaching this at a small college where liberal arts is valued."

EPSTEIN WILL become a member of the English department at Monterey Peninsula College in california next year. "It's been a hard decision to make but I think this will give me a challenge to develop career-wise and personally."

His thoughts turned to other things. "Smell the lilacs," he said, holding a sprig. "They're marvelous this year."

He put the sprig in a base on his desk, which was cluttered with odds and ends. Hardly the odds and ends one would expect to find in an English professor's office.

But perhaps just the kind of odds and ends that go into the making of a Distinguished Personality. Collages, drawings for "Daddy," old farmhouse artifacts, signs and mobiles lined his desk and the walls of the room.

AN EXPRESSION of his "disgust with English composition I," was revealed in a mobile above his desk.

"I was feeling especially fed up about the way freshman composition was taught at K-State," he said, motioning toward a rusty pitchfork that was jabbed through the pages of the English composition text.

"A student of mine brought me the pitchfork because he knew I like objects found in farmyards. I pierced the book with it to exemplify the triumph of nature over intellect."

Epstein performed John Cage's "4 Minutes, 33 Seconds" at the faculty recital in March.

"BUT I don't play the piano," he said. "I play tiddlywinks and chess, but not the piano."

Epstein played on a closed keyboard.

Cage's selection is a "total environment piece. I played on a closed keyboard because the music is the sound of people breathing in the audience, shuffling their feet, coughing and playing with their programs."

Bored by the text required for his freshman English class, Epstein used it "selectively and supplemented it with other material" in class.

A characteristic of his classes are discussions.

"Dialogue," Epstein believes, "leads to awareness of one's self."

He also encourages discussions in the University for Man (UFM) groups, which he helped found in the fall of 1968.

"UFM SERVES as a vehicle to bring people together. It's a way of organizing groups of people to learn from each other," he explained.

"The UFM groups give students and faculty, especially students, a chance to talk, discuss, to be heard. A group in which the leader takes too active a part is unsuccessful."

"People are ready, not to be taught, but to learn from each other," he added. "Students get enough regular instruction during the day."

A HIGH school drop-out himself, Epstein would like to see persons outside the campus become involved in UFM.

"I dropped out of high school because I had to go to work," he said. "I was fortunate enough to be able to go to college with the G.I. bill when I got out of the service."

"Because of this, I realize what opportunities can do for a person. I know through experience that there must be millions that aspire to go to college but can't."

These persons, according to him, are "caught up in the work-a-day world."

I WOULD like to help them heighten their sense of beauty in nature and art through UFM."

He gazed out the window. "Split a piece of chewing gum with you," he offered.

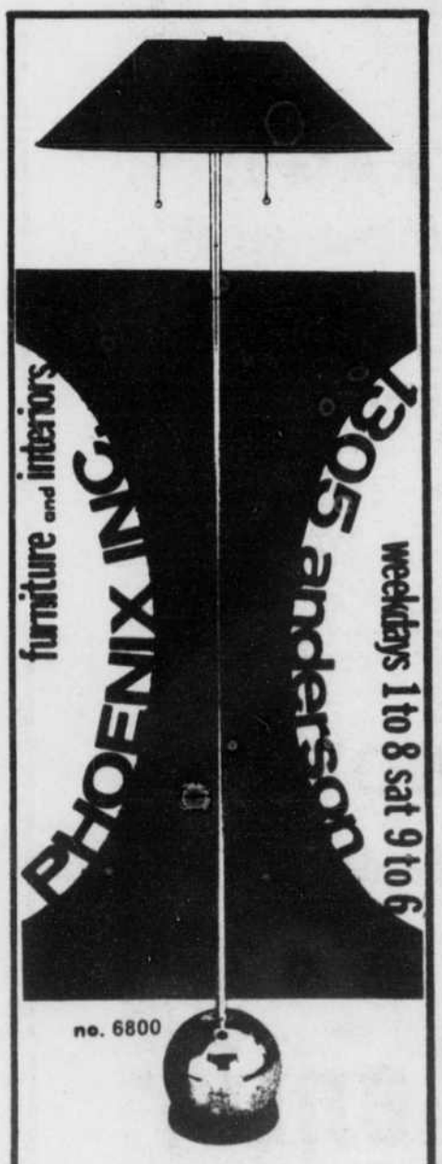
Band To Introduce Record

While sports will present their football prospects, the bands will present their progress toward a brighter year in a WIBW-TV Saturday telecast.

During the half-time of the spring scrimmage telecast, the stage band will present "Come Alive You're in the Wildcat Generation."

A record featuring the marching band, concert band and Varsity Men's Glee Club will be introduced to the public. The seven-inch stereo record comes in a special "Pride of Wildcat Land" purple and white jacket. Price is $1. Proceeds go to the athletic band fund.

To close the half-time ceremonies, the new athletic band uniform will be presented to the public.





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Oath Given To Officials At Meeting

Larry Lindblom, Robert Linder and Murt Hanks, newly elected city commissioners, were administered the oath of office at Tuesday's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

Barbara Yoe, another commissioner, was elected mayor of Manhattan by the Commission. She will serve a one-year term.

IN A brief ceremony honoring outgoing Mayor A. W. Torleumke and outgoing commissioner Jack Goldstein, Mayor Yeo cited a new municipal parking lot, the establishment of an urban renewal agency, adoption of a fair housing ordinance, establishment of an industrial park and additions to the city water system as outstanding achievement by the past commission.

"Manhattan is on the threshold of its greatest era," Torleumke said.

Before officially leaving office, Torleumke reported on a recent trip to Washington, D.C. he made to check the status of the city's application for urban renewal.

"WE HAVE fine hopes for having our application approved soon." Torleumke said. "While I was in Washington, I heard many fine comments on Manhattan, Kan."

The Commission defeated an ordinance to rezone a tract of land in the city to include the construction of apatments.

Donn Everett, an attorney representing developers planning construction of low cost housing east of the city, presented a request to the Commission for approval of the project.

Theta Alpha Phi Hosts Meeting

The K-State Theta Alpha Phi will host the organization's Regional Spring Conference here Saturday.

Theta Alpha Phi, drama honorary, was chartered at K-State last November and has 40 members meeting requirements of the national organization.

Representatives from schools in Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas will meet for a tour of the prospective theater facilities and the Purple Masque at 9 a.m.

Plans for the national convention at Kalamazoo, Michigan next spring will be introduced at the morning business meeting. Joel Climenhaga, national president, will preside at the meeting.

Delegates from schools desiring Theta Alpha Phi charters will consider prospects of formal organization.

A noon luncheon in the Union Bluemont Room will give delegates a chance to become informally acquainted.

Afternoon discussions, beginning at 1:30 p.m., are open to the public. Eisenhower 20 will be the scene of a discussion, "The Relationship of the Interpretive Arts and the Theater Arts." Climenhaga, director of the theater, and Jack Kingsly, head of the departmental reader's theater, will lead the discussion on the role of interpretation in the theater.

In Eisenhower 21, William Burke, assistant professor of speech, will lead the discussion, "Film in the Theater, Multi Media Productions." It will deal with the use of film in performances with psychedelic lighting.

At 2:30 p.m., a program, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," will be presented in Eisenhower 15. Bill Krammer, ENG Sr, is directing the play to fulfill requirements of a directing class.

Theater of the absurd will be directed by Kirk Lovell, ENG Jr, to complete his project in directing class.

Soviet Philosopher Speaks

Leo Mitrokhin, a Soviet philosopher, will give two lectures at K-State Friday.

"Soviet Views of Contemporary Western Philosophy" will be his topic at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. His second lecture, "Marx's Concept of a Just War Today," will be at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113A.

Students are invited to visit with Mitrokhin Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 215, Cecil Miller, philosophy professor, said.

Mitrokhin is visiting the United States under the auspices of the Society for the Philosophical Study of Dialectical Materialism, an organization of philosophy teachers who believe some attention should be given to marxist society.

He is appearing under the sponsorship of the Controversial Issues Committee.

Mitrokhin is a professor of modern western philosophy and head of the department devoted to this subject at the Institute of Philosophy in the U.S.S.R.

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'Cat Rowers Leave Today For West Coast Regatta

The K-State University varsity rowing crew will take on the best the West Coast has to offer in the way of competition in the first annual Northwest Invitational Championship Regatta to be hosted Saturday by the University of Washington at Seattle.

According to coach Don Rose, there are seven other boats entered in the race including the University of Washington, which last year finished fourth in the Olympic trials, and the consistently strong University of British Columbia crew from Van Couver.

"IF WE'RE GOING to be competitive we are going to have to find a combination that will give our varsity crew a little speed in the boat," Rose said.

Although Wildcat crews made their best showing in five years of rowing by winning the McDonald Cup, symbolic of the team championship in the Mid-America Championship Sprint Regatta, last weekend. K-State's varsity finished a distant second to powerful Marietta, Ohio, College. K-State's frosh crew was a winner.

K-State's varsity crew will leave for Seattle by plane from Kansas City today and will return to Kansas Sunday morning.

WHILE THE K-State varsity is competing at Seattle, the remainder of the squad will host two Washburn University crews at Tuttle Creek Lake Saturday.

Races are scheduled at 2 and 3 p.m., with the second K-State frosh crew competing in the first race and a combination of the third K-State varsity crew and junior varsity rowing in the second race.

Last weekend in the Mid-America K-State's first frosh crew won the event – the first time in five years that the Wildcats have won a title – while the junior varsity crew finished second to St. Thomas College. The final regatta at K-State this season is May 24 when the Wildcats play host to the University of Alabama.

Collegian Sports

IM Make-ups Begin Friday, Track Today

Only five games will be played in intramural baseball Friday. The games are make-ups from Leagues I and III.

At 4:30 FarmHouse will play Phi Delta Theta on the center-west field; Delta Chi will meet Acacia on the south-west diamond and Phi Kappa Theta will play on the south-west field.

AT 5:30 Delta Sigma Phi will meet Delta Chi on the center-west diamond; Delta Upsilon will play Phi Kappa Tau on the south-west diamond and Fiji will meet Sigma Nu on the south-east field.

Remaining fraternity make-up games will be played Monday.

First-round softball play-offs start Wednesday.

SUPERBALL games start at 4:30 p.m. May 15 with two games scheduled.

Wednesday's intramural track finals were cancelled because of rain.

The meet is re-scheduled for 5:15 today at Memorial Stadium.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tennis-handball Courts Construction Near Start

By DAMON BURTON

Construction will begin soon of a new tennis-handball complex north of the Athletic Dorm.

The new complex will replace existing facilities eliminated by Union expansion, Don Rose, director of intramurals and recreation, announced.

The O.D. Milligan Construction Co., which has contracted to build the all-cement structure, has scheduled completion of the facility for late summer with use by next fall, Rose said.

BLUEPRINTS CALL for eight handball courts and 10 tennis courts on the growing athletic complex north of campus that already includes KSU Stadium, Meyers Field and six intramural fields, he added.

The functional design of the handball courts uses the back walls of the four courts on either side to form the side walls of a central building which will house rest rooms, storage and vending facilities and a checkout room for intramural equipment, Rose explained.

The new facilities, which will be under the supervision of the Department of Intramurals and Recreation, are being financed through Student Union funds to replace the existing courts which the Union is forced to turn into additional parking space, said Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president in charge of planning.

"THERE HAS BEEN an arrangement for several years that if a department must take over the facilities of another department, provisions will be made to replace them," Cool said.

"With the new addition to the Union, it has become mandatory to have additional parking because the existing facilities are simply not adequate," he added. "As soon as possible, we'll take down the fences on the present courts and try to figure some way to park cars on it."

The new courts finally will mark the realization of a long-awaited dream for tennis coach Karl Finney.

"THE TENNIS TEAM has been badly in need of new courts," Finney said. "The old ones were in so poor condition that it got to the point where I hated to have visiting teams come play here."

"Everything else being equal, the courts definitely had to hurt our recruiting," he added. "Many of the recruits who visited here were really impressed with the campus, too."

"I've only been able, over the last two years, to assure the kids we were recruiting that new facilities were coming," Finney said. "Now we're finally getting the type of facilities one would expect to have for intercollegiate tennis."

FINNEY SAID that the courts were supposed to be finished for this year's competition but the dirt work was not completed in time for the contractor to begin before bad weather.

Proposals for the new complex include blueprints for the long-range addition of eight more handball and 10 more tennis courts as the need develops, Rose said.

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Messin In Sports



Al Messerschmidt

WICHITA – I walked Wichita Country Club with the "fearsome foursome" Wednesday.

Of course, most of the time I was about 50 yards away from Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Mickey Mantle and Don Meredith.

And, the foursome didn't have to fight the same crowd I did.

BUT THE SIGHT of the pros – golf, football and baseball – was awesome indeed.

Mantle – in a blue shirt and navy blue golf slacks – used a baseball style swing to out-power Palmer's famed long drives.

Trevino had a bad day. The Texas pro – who last year captured the excitement of pro golf fans – hit past three greens on the front nine, but settled down to play par golf.

PALMER WAS THE usual Palmer. Arnie and his small army of somewhere less than 4,500 persons watched Arnold Palmer's Golf, Inc., patented shot start low and rise and rise and rise for nearly 300-yard drives.

And Meredith looked like he would be more at home on a football field where 22 players crowd after a piece of pigskin Sunday afternoons. "Dandy Don" kept the crowd ducking and stayed off the fairways with errant drives and short iron shots.

For Kansans who attended the dual, Wichita's version of the PGA tour was nowhere like the real thing.

AS EXPECTED, the crowd was not nearly the large throngs that watch the Masters, PGA or U.S. Open. But the 4,500 or so persons who attended the match did as much damage to the Wichita course as the larger crowds do during regular tourney play.

The large number of women – and men – who ventured into the sunny Wichita afternoon at $6 each to watch the play had sharp elbows, sometimes loud mouths and plenty of sand in their shoes after the match ended.

Cries of "Please, please stay off the fairways," by officials did little good as everyone inched closer to see their heroes.

AT TIMES IT seemed like members of Wichita's Air Force base also wanted to watch play as jet foursomes soared low over the course.

Arnie particularly enjoyed the jet traffic. He never failed to track the planes and his amusement prompted Trevino to ask "are they yours?"

Play was not as serious as on the PGA tour, but all the players wanted to play well.

And, even a duffer like me could appreciate the mechanical precision of Palmer and Trevino as they calmly hit each shot.

Mantle, Palmer Win

Charity Match in Wichita

By GLEN IVERSEN

WICHITA – While it rained in Manhattan yesterday, the sun shone on Arnold Palmer, Mickey Mantle, Lee Trevion and Don Meredith in the first annual Champions Invitational Golf Match in Wichita.

Although the air was heavy and the humidity was high, the golfers played with casualness. A crowd of more than 4,500 people followed the foursome over the hills of the Wichita Country Club to catch a glimpse of a 300-yard tee shot or a 35-foot birdie putt.

OFFICIALS HAD a hard time keeping the crowd far enough away to allow the golfers to swing freely, but I did manage to crawl underneath their restraining rope long enough to fire a few questions at the players.

I ASKED ARNIE if he played charity matches often and he replied that "all of the exhibition matches that I play in go to charity i one way or another."

"The sun's a little warm, but it is a good day to play golf," Palmer added before an official pulled me back. At the end of the day, Arnie was two under par with a 69.

Lee Trevino was the clown of the foursome and when four jets flew overhead, he yelled to Palmer, "Hey Arnie, are those yours?" Palmer only smiled and shook his head.

I ASKED TREVINO how he was playing, "No good – like I play every day." He shot a par round of 71.

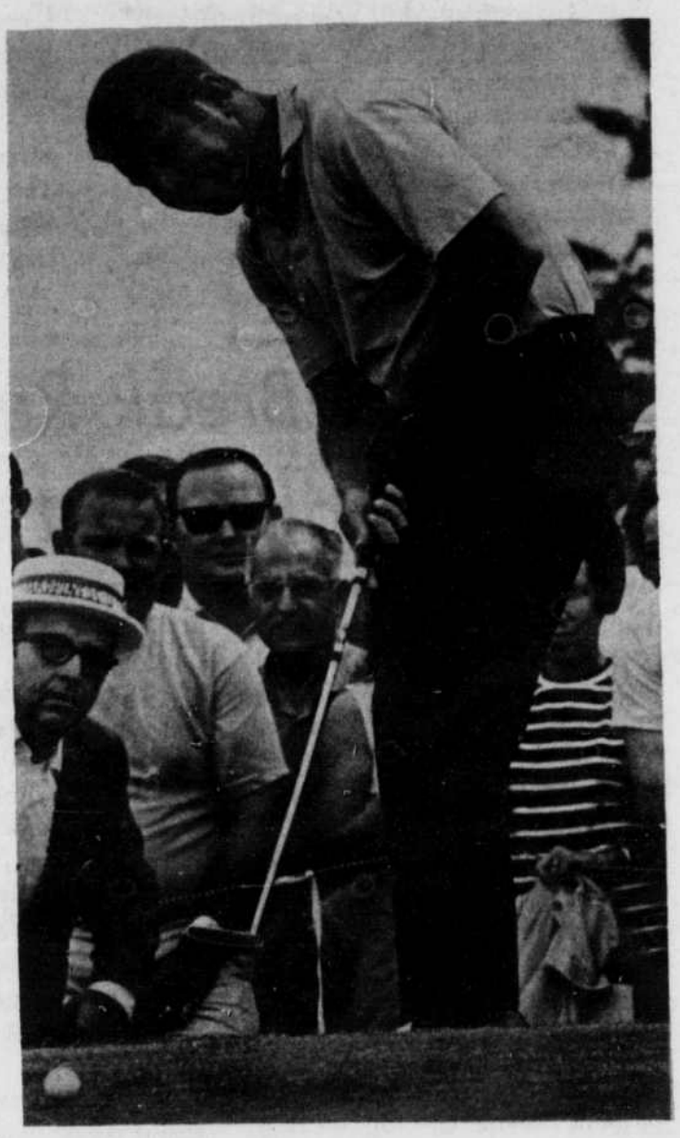
Mickey Mantle held his club like a baseball bat, but his unorthodox style didn't stop the crowd from commenting upon his tremendous drives.

Mickey used an electric golf cart on most of the holes, but said "my legs feel okay – except when I shoot a bad shot." Mantle came into the club house with four over par, 75.

THERE WAS ONE sour note of the day. One of Meredith's tee shots hooked off into the gallery and struck one of the spectators. The injured man was rushed to the hospital in a Red Cross Ambulance.

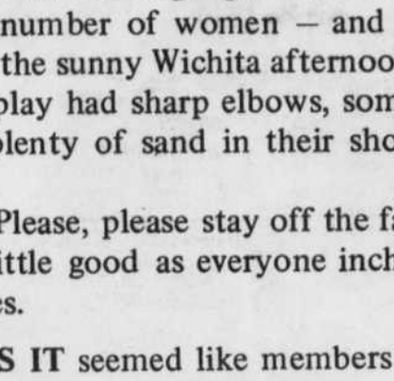
Once again I tried to sneak under the rope to ask Meredith a few questions, but the arm of the law guided me back to my place on the sidelines.

The best-ball match ended in a tie and the proceeds went to the Wichita Institute of Logopedics.



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Spring Football Game Excitement Likely

By STAN DAVIS
Assistant Sports Editor

If head football coach Vince Gibson has his way, Saturday's spring game should be filled with excitement.

About 100 Wildcat players will suit up for the contest, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium. The defensive squads will be equally divided according to Gibson, while the offenses will operate in the groups they have so far this season.

"I'M LOOKING for a lot of hittin'," Gibson said. "The way the players have practiced so far this spring, I think the fans can look forward to a real exciting football game. There should be a lot of points up on the board."

Junior-to-be quarterback Lynn Dickey should provide viewers with some fireworks. Dickey led Big Eight passers as a sophomore and Gibson predicts he'll be even better next year.

"The main thing we've tried to work with Lynn on this spring is his poise," Gibson said. "We felt as a sophomore, he sometimes forced passes when receivers were covered. I think he's improved. He's got a lot of confidence and is really firing the ball."

STARTING ON the Purple team offensive backfield with Dickey will be Terry Draper, Mike Montgomery and Mack Herron. Draper will be running at the tailback position while Montgomery and Herron will play at fullback and wingback, respectively. The game will mark the return of Montgomery and tailback Russell Harrison.

"We're looking forward to having both of them back," Gibson said. "Russell has had some knee trouble this spring, but we're hoping he'll be able to play some Saturday. In fact, we're expecting about everybody to play some."

There have been several surprises for Gibson and his staff so far this spring. Among them, the presence of junior college transfers Ron Yankowski (left tackle) and Henry Hawthorne (tailback) have raised eyebrows.

"RON HAS really done a fine job this spring," Gibson said. "He's been hittin' hard during practice and has given us a lot of help. And, Henry could be a real good one."

Thirty-five returning lettermen and a host of freshmen return to the squad that finished with a 4-6 record last season. Ten defensive starters return with eight players bolstering the starting offensive unit for the second year in a row.

"We have improved depth over last year's team," Gibson said. "Morale has been the highest since I've been here. The kids have practiced real hard and there's quiet a bit of competition for positions on the squad."

THIS WILL be the third spring game Gibson has coached at K-State, and the 'Cat head man noted quite a bit of difference than the past two seasons have meant.

Trackmen Break Records As Big Eight Meet Nears

KANSAS CITY – Big Eight athletes, preparing for next week's conference track and field championships at Iowa State University, pushed to season's bests in six events last weekend and matched another best in a seventh event.

Leading the parade, as usual, were the defending outdoor and indoor champion University of Kansas Jayhawks who posted new season marks in four of the events.

Olympian Jim Ryun and shot-putter Karl Salb led the way for KU.

RYUN SPED to a win in the three-mile run against Southern Illinois University with a time of 13:29.3. The mark knocked 19 seconds off the previous best time this spring by Glenn Ogden of Missouri with a 13:48.0 clocking.

Salb heaved the shot 67 feet to elipse his previous best mark of 66-feet-4.

Kansas' Jim Niehouse ran the half-mile in 1:49.6 and K-State's Ken Swenson did 1:50.3. Both times were below Swenson's :50.4 which was the previous season best.

K-STATE high jumper Ray McGill added to his best with an outdoor jump of 6-feet-10½. McGill thought he had cleared 7 feet in Saturday's dual against Missouri, but a bend in the bar lowered the jump. McGill has a 6-foot-10 jump to his credit for early this spring.

The KU 440-yard relay team of George Byers, Mickey Mathews, Stan Whitney and Julio Meade clocked 40 seconds to best KU's previous tie of 40.3 from the Kansas Relays.

Another new best for the season was notched by Eddie Tilton of Colorado, who sped the 440 in 45.9 seconds. His 47.4 had been best.

Missouri's Mel Gray matched the best this spring in the 220 with a 20.9 clocking. Gray and Meade both had done that well previously.

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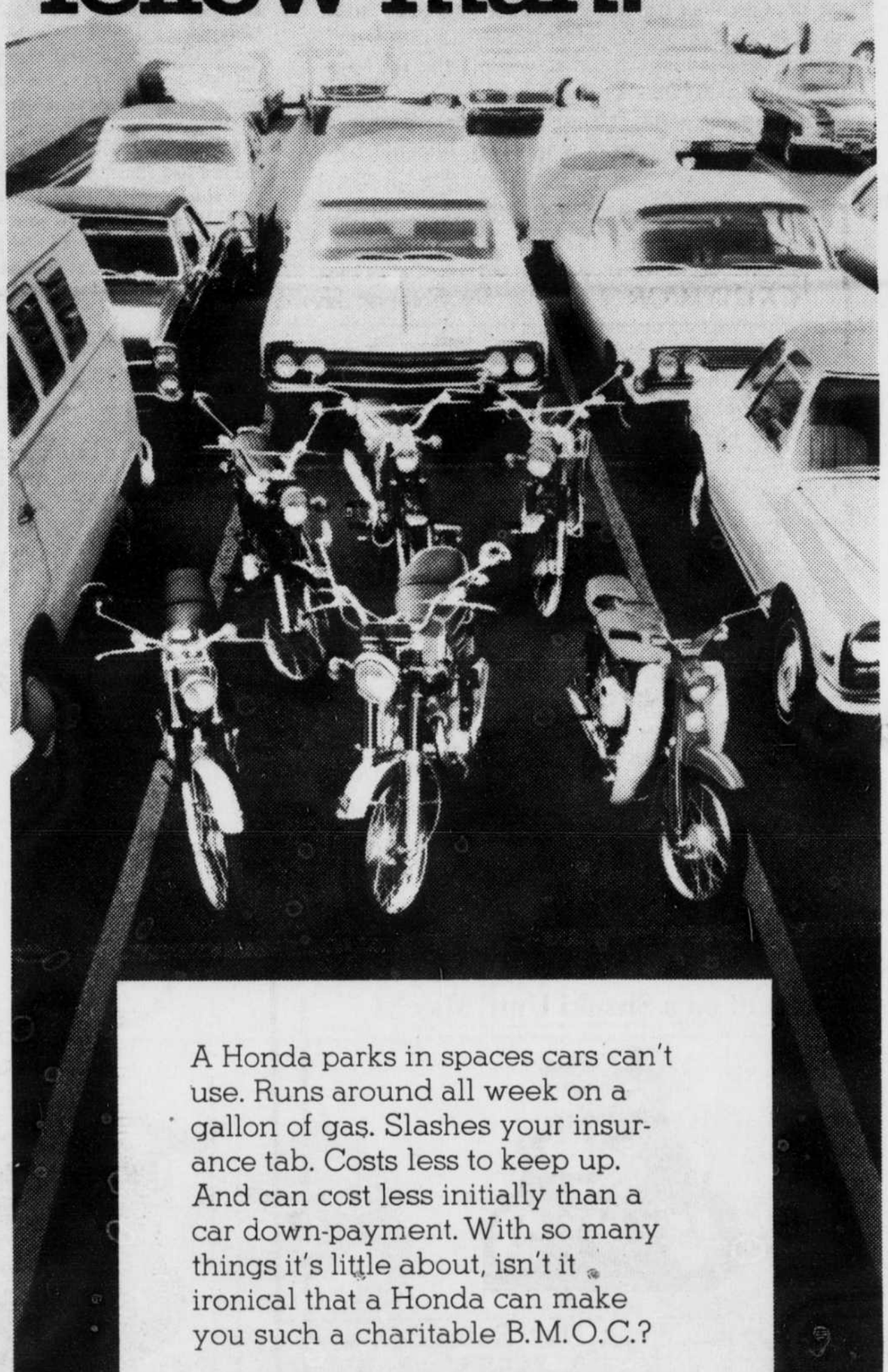


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Must sell—Phonola duel speaker portable stereo and stand—large set—make offer. Terry Kaelson, 404 Ford, JE 9-8261. 140-142

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1957 Liberty-built mobile home, good condition. Furnished, with nearly new carpet and drapes. $1,500. PR 6-5521 after 10:00 p.m. 141-143

Tomato and petunia plants, Friday 1-5:00 p.m. Saturday 9-12:00 a.m., KSU Greenhouses. 141-142

Officers dress blues (AGC trim) $55.00, coat 40R; trousers 33 waist, 32 inseam; also, class "A" greens, $30.00: Call Ft. Riley, BE 9-2307. 141-143

1967 Chevelle Super Sport convertible, 496 motor, disc brakes, stereo wired, mileage 10,000, priced reasonable, owner gone to service. May be seen at Skinners Chevrolet, Clay Center, Ks. 137-146

Good buy—1967 Honda 305c.c. Scrambler, excellent condition — $485. 1964 Corvair Monza, air cond., good car. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361. 137-141

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57. Compass direction
58. Sin

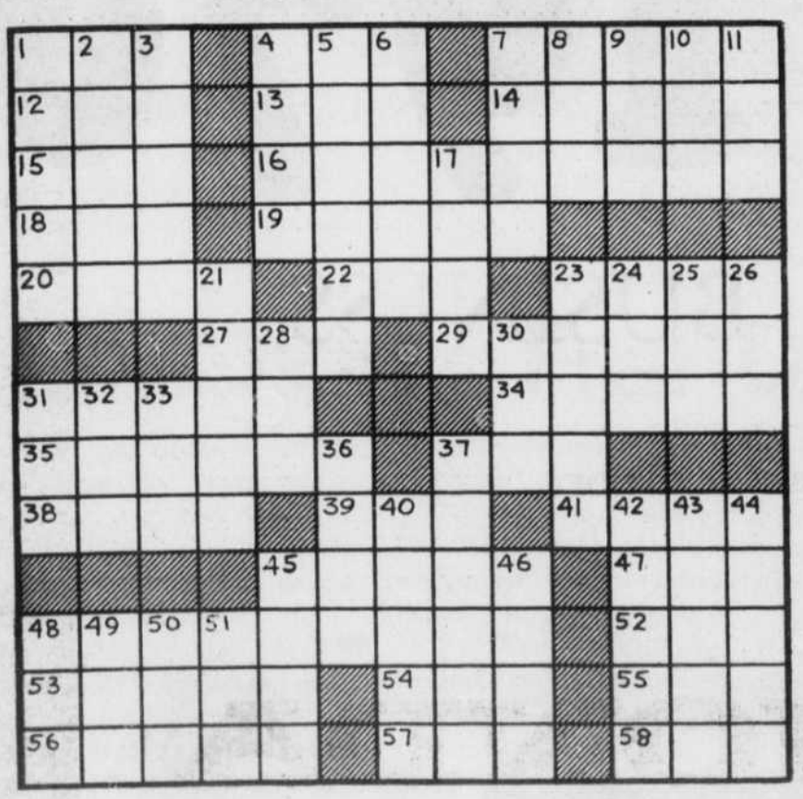
VERTICAL
1. Prankster
2. Set in a row
3. Distributed
4. Turfs
5. Mountain crests
6. Citrus fruit
7. Attendant
8. Serviceman's address
9. Loiter
10. French coin
11. Perceive
17. In addition to
21. Pig
23. Lesser
24. —— Khan
25. High hill
26. Conclusion
28. Donkey
30. Beam
31. Dance step
32. Wing
33. Decay
36. Is in debt
37. Also-rans
40. Detests
42. Combine
43. English architect
44. Weapon
45. Poison
46. To corner
48. Greek letter
49. Paddle
50. Adam and ——
51. Decimal base

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

B	R	A	T		S	T	O	A		M	O	T
R	A	V	E		P	R	I	G		A	L	I
A	R	A	L		R	I	L	E		R	A	N
D	E	L	E		A	P	E		C	A	N	T
			P	L	Y		R	H	O			
P	A	T	H	O	S		S	O	N	N	E	T
O	L	E	O						S	I	L	O
T	A	N	N	E	D		T	R	I	P	L	E
			E	R	R		H	O	D			
G	O	B	S		A	D	A		E	G	A	D
A	W	E		S	W	I	M		R	A	C	E
Z	E	N		P	E	R	E		E	T	N	A
A	S	E		A	R	T	S		D	E	E	R

5-8

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



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Students Interested in Selling Advertising for the Summer Collegian

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SEE NONI DAVIS IN KEDZIE 113

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TO SUBLET

Would like to sublet a Leawood apartment across from fieldhouse for two (2) this summer. Call 9-7289. 138-142

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

NEEDED

1 or 2 roommates for summer apartment. Call Linda, B-29 Moore. 141-143

Girls needed — Summer and/or longer. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Reasonable rent, pets welcome. Also looking for a girl for autumn. 6-5409. 141-143

Need 2 or 3 roommates for a semi-furnished house for either summer school or all summer. Call Bob at 6-5546. 140-144

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To qualify you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violations excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 134-148

FOR RENT

For rent in June. Lee Crest Apt's. Display unit 820 Sunset, apt. 8. Open evenings, 6 to 8 p.m. 140-142

Renting now, men students. Board and room, fall 1969. Mrs. Stanley Parsons. 9-8725, 1334 Fremont. 138-142

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539-5001

Apartment for rent. Two, one bedroom furnished, available June 1 and 15. 8-5597. 140

Small house to rent for summer for 3 or 4. Cheap. Call 776-7913. 140-144

2 bedr., air cond., carpeted mobile home available to married couple. Close to campus. Available June 1 for the summer. Call 9-9298. 141-143

SUBLEASE

For summer. Wall to wall carpet. Efficiency apt., $55 rent. Across from Kite's. Call evenings or before 10 a.m. JE 9-7009. 141-143

Leawood apartment for summer sublease for 2 persons. JE 9-6562. 138-140

NOTICES

"Vietnam Dialogue." Important David Schoebrun film. May 13. Little Theatre, 10:30, 2:30, 4:30. 1427 Anderson 8:00 p.m. 25c admission. 139-143

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1207 Moro JE 9-7558

Off Campus Women car wash. Blue Hills Conoco. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, May 10. 140-142

Free! Free! Free! Posters and hand-outs left over from Genesis I. Activities Center, Union. 141-143

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Scissors sharpened $1.00
ELNA SEWING CENTER
106 So. 3rd St. PR 6-6100

Juniors! Elect Mike Malone-Pres., Wayne Davis-V. Pres., Gloria Schrag-Sec., Debby Krause-Treas. for Senior class officers. 140

LOST

Pair women's prescription glasses, brown frames, gold case, between Union and library. Lost Wednesday evening. Contact Barb, 417 West. 139-141

Black billfold lost Saturday night. Keep money but return identification cards. No questions asked. Call Wac at 9-3935. 140

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MEMORIAL STADIUM
Admission 75c

Recruiting Syndrome: White Shirt, Trick Knee

By THOMAS POWERS
United Press International

If a college student scheduled to graduate in June has imagination, an ability to grow, a desire for challenge, a hunger for responsibility, a capacity for leadership and a little human greed, there are at least 1,500 companies which want to hire him.

This is as true for the alert student in a small regional college or university as it is for the man making straight A's in such glamor schools as Yale, Harvard, Duke, California or Texas.

"EVERY YEAR I tell myself it can't get any worse," said a college placement counselor in New York, "and every year it gets worse.

"If a senior walks in here with a crew cut, a white shirt, good grades, a trick knee and a degree in engineering. I could get him 100 jobs in an hour. Hell, I could probably get him 500 jobs in half an hour."

Recruiters for the 500 biggest firms say pretty much the same thing: salaries start higher, promotions come quicker and fringe benefits are bigger, but jobs are still going begging.

Joseph E. Seagram & Sons which makes nearly a quarter of all the hard liquor sold in the United States, has been actively recruiting since 1937.

LAST YEAR 15 recruiters toured 60 campuses looking for graduates in accounting, engineering, business administration, production and a number of other specialties.

"We interviewed 697 students and hired 20," said a Seagram's spokesman. "At the School for International Trade in Arizona we talked to 19 people and hired two.

"We'd hoped to hire 40 or 50 people this year but the war in Vietnam has put a serious crimp in college recruiting. We'll see somebody we like and then find they're subject to the draft. These are not normal times."

RECRUITING HAS become an accepted part of life at almost all of the nation's more than 2,500 colleges and universities. Graduating students begin planning interviews as early as September and most of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) find a place in their program for a demonstration against recruiters from the armed forces or the Dow Chemical Company.

Dow is far from being the only big company which does work for the Defense Department, but it is the one which has been singled out by student protesters.

The reason is a simple one: Dow makes all the napalm used by U.S. armed forces in Vietnam.

GRADUATING seniors have been watching burning napalm on the 6 o'clock news since they were in high school and it has come to symbolize everything they hate about the war.

There were anti-Dow demonstrations on 64 of the 238 campuses visited last year by Dow recruiters, forcing some interviews to be cancelled. All of them, however, were eventually held.

What has been the effect of the well-publicized demonstrations?

"It's so intangible it's hard to say," a Dow spokesman said.

"IF THE guy who may invent the new saran wrap is scared off, then we're hurt. But some people get their dander up and refuse to be bullied out of seeing us. If one of those guys invents the new saran wrap then we're ahead."

Since the bombing halt last year the peace movement has been in disarray, student radicals have switched to other issues and the demonstrations have been tapering off.

At Columbia University in February the SDS staged a demonstration against some Marine Corps recruiters and ignored a Dow recruiter meeting with students a couple of doors away.

A MUCH bigger problem for Dow is the fact its headquarters is in Midland, Mich., a town of 30,000 with lots of hunting and fishing but not much night life. A lot of potential employes take one look and decide they'd rather join an aerospace firm in Los Angeles county.

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VOLUME 75 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 9, 1969 | NUMBER 142

Votes Say Yes . . .

Book Referendum Fails

The library referendum to add an additional fee of $1 to fall semester tuition received an overwhelming majority of votes Thursday but failed to acquire the necessary number to pass.

"According to the Student Government (SGA) constitution, one-third of the student body must vote to pass a referendum," Fred Jackson, Senate finance chairman, said.

THE REFERENDUM received 909 votes in favor and 262 votes opposed. Approximately one-third of student body needed to vote to decide the issue.

However, Jackson said, in view of the numbers in favor of the proposal Student Senate might attempt to take action to legalize the referendum.

If Student Senate approves the referendum, Jackson added, President James A. McCain still must approve the measure. The Board of Regents must then give its approval before the fee may be added to each student's tuition.

THE LIBRARY proposal, which reads: "Be it enacted that a $1 special addition to student fees go to the library for purchasing of books, and be it installed for one semester only," was designed to give the library more purchasing power.

Richard Farley, director of Farrell library, said, "I am behind the referendum. We have 10 pages full of titles of books that will be purchased with the money alloted if the referendum passes."

THE BOOKS, Farley said, are those personally requested by students and faculty. "They are the books that we need right now," he added.

Many students believe that if such a referendum passes a precedent would be set by which students would be forced to pay for such things as buildings.

Farley disagrees. "The legislature will not act unless they see that the students are willing to give up something," he said.



LOUISA Frey, 1914 graduate of K-State now living in Berkeley, Calif., takes time out from this week's reunion activities to check current campus news. Alumni activities will include visits to classes, tours and a banquet Saturday. —photo by Kerwin Plevka

Students Nod Yes To Volunteer Army

K-State students voted, 846 to 259, in favor of establishing a volunteer army on a referendum provided by Student Governing Association (SGA) Thursday.

SGA External Affairs Committee called for the referendum on the basis that the present draft system "is a continual disruption of the student's educational process."

THE REFERENDUM was based on a recent voluntary military procurement act submitted to Congress Jan. 22 by Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.).

Chuck Newcom, SGA president, outlined the bill saying it calls for development and maintenance of a military procurement based on the choice of the individual and in effect eliminates the present draft laws allowing the individual the choice of whether he wants to enlist.

Steve Eustace, executive vice president of SGA, said, "Most of the people I talked to who opposed the bill felt that if we had a volunteer army, we wouldn't have an army at all."

"**SOME VOTED** against the bill because they feared an all volunteer army would be a professional army."

"If there were a professional army, they fear we would lose what little control civilians now have over the present military system," he added.

Hatfield believes military requirements of the nation can be met adequately through the effective administration of a voluntary system.

IN THE proposed bill, Hatfield outlines inducements necessary for attracting persons to this volunteer system.

Increased pay for non-commissioned officers, adjustment of physical requirements and improvement and expansion of in-service educational programs will be sufficient to attract the needed number of persons required for maintaining this system, Hatfield said.

Eustace said results will be mailed to all congressmen and representatives who favor this bill.

Last Rites To Change

Students voted Thursday to change commencement exercises.

If the policy is changed, next year's graduating seniors will be spared formality and expense at graduation time.

STUDENTS VOTED, 4 to 1, in favor of voluntary attendance at commencement and 72 per cent of the 369 voting juniors cast ballots in favor of changing commencement to Friday night.

Student approval of the proposed changes does not, however, insure a policy change.

The Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate must now approve the referendum.

UNDER THE present policy, graduating seniors must go through commencement ceremonies to receive diplomas.

Voluntary attendance at commencement would spare them this and the inconvenience seniors face by being out of school a week before commencement night, Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said.

Now they are forced to either go home and come back for graduation or pay living costs for an extra week in Manhattan.

Students who graduate at the end of a summer or winter semester are not required to participate in the ceremonies.

Weir Elected

Stan Weir was elected president of the senior class of 1970 Thursday.

Larry Dixon was elected vice president, Susie Haymaker, secretary and Judy Jakowatz, treasurer.

Viet Cong Propose Plan; Nixon Reserves Comment

The Viet Cong Thursday proposed a 10-point peace plan at the deadlocked Vietnam conference, including formation of a provisional coalition government to set up free elections in South Vietnam. The United States and South Vietnam promptly rejected the proposals.

President Nixon examined the Viet Cong's peace proposal for free Vietnam elections Thursday to determine whether it constitutes a propaganda ploy or a genuine desire for a political settlement.

THE PRESIDENT reserved immediate comment on the proposal, which provides for setting up a provisional coalition government in South Vietnam to supervise the elections.

The North Vietnamese endorsed the Viet Cong plan which the National Liberation Front's "foreign minister," Tran Buu Kiem, said was designed to "open the way to progress" in the long deadlocked Paris negotiations.

Key provisions of the Communist peace package called for:

UNCONDITIONAL and unilateral withdrawal of all American and other allied troops from South Vietnam.

The holding of "free and democratic general elections in the whole of South Vietnam with a view to achieving the South Vietnamese people's right to select their leaders."

CSA Okays Frat Drinking

Council of Student Affairs (CSA) Thursday approved a policy for possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in fraternity houses here effective Sept. 1.

The council also nodded approval of Interfraternity Council's (IFC) proposal for a visiting hours policy.

WHEN THE liquor policy goes into effect next fall, each chapter will establish its own rules governing the use of alcohol on chapter property, within the dictates of state statutes.

The rules from each house will be filed with IFC and an evaluation will be submitted at the end of each semester.

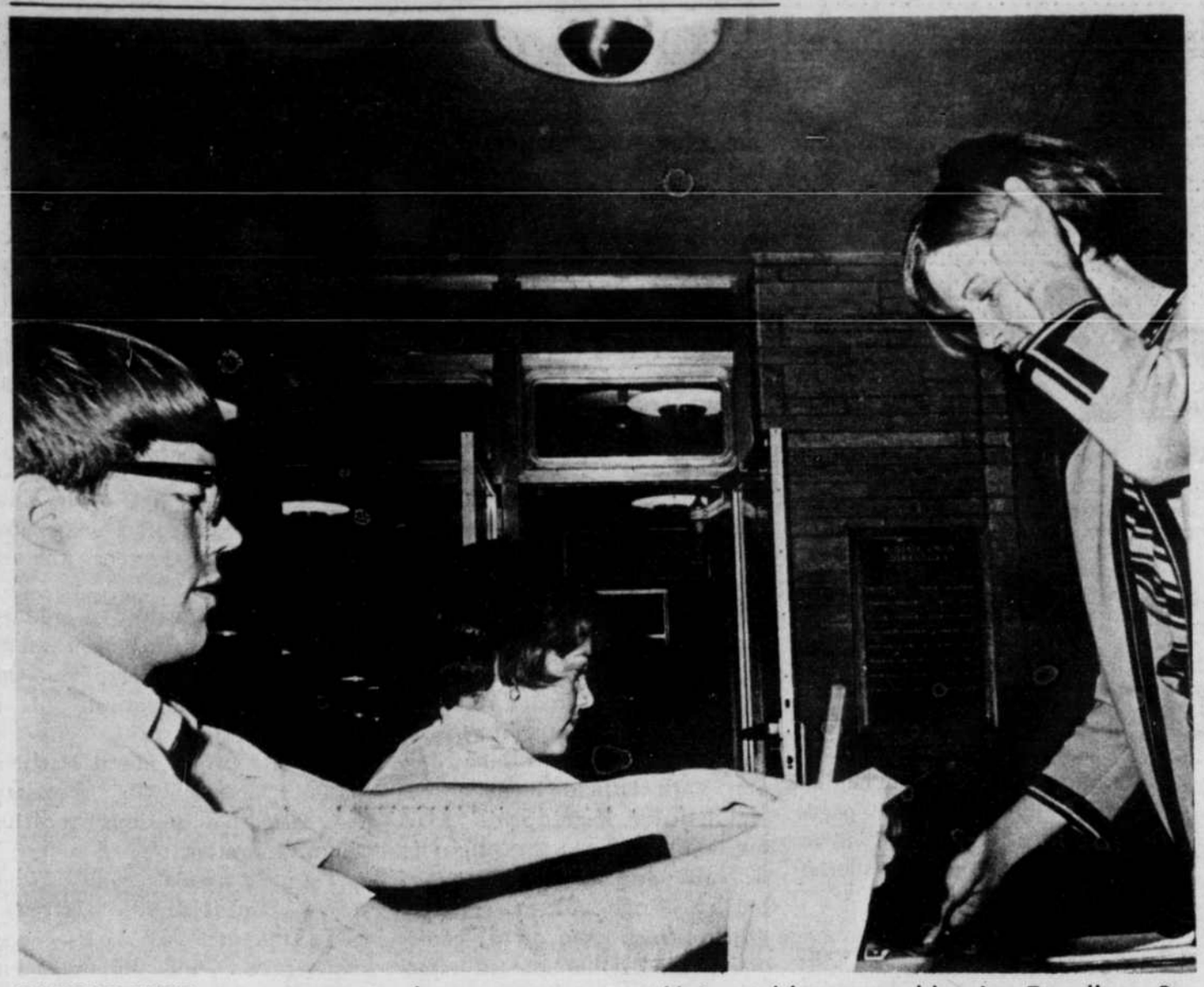
"Cases resulting from immature and irresponsible behavior" may be reviewed by IFC, the guidelines state.

JERRY LILLY, IFC adviser, stressed that IFC has authority to hear cases resulting from any policy within individual chapters.

Visiting hours guidelines adopted by IFC are from noon to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday nights and to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

Individual houses may establish their own hours within the guidelines.

The programs will be filed with both IFC and CSA. Evaluation will be conducted at the end of each semester.



TAKING TIME out to vote on three campus issues during the Thursday referendum, Sheri Goodpasture, ENG So, fills out ballot at Union table manned by Joe Engelken, So, and Chris Taylor, HE So.
—photo by Jim Richardson

Soviet Speaks Today

"Soviet Views of Contemporary Western Philosophy" and "Marx's Concept of a Just War Today" are topics of lectures that will be given today by Leo Mitrokhin.

Mitrokhin, a Soviet philosopher, will speak at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 and at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113 A.

HE WILL be available for questions from students from 3 to 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 215.

A member of the Society for the Philosophical Study of Dialectical Materialism, he is at K-State as a speaker for the Controversial Issues series.

Cecil Miller, K-State philosophy instructor, was chairman of the conference and was involved in efforts to organize the society.

THE SOCIETY arranged Mitrokhin's visit to the United States.

Mitrokhin is professor and head of the department of modern western philosophy at the Institute of Philosophy in the U.S.S.R.

Block and Bridle Judging Saturday

Two hundred K-State students are expected to compete in the Block and Bridle Spring Judging Contest Saturday in Weber hall arena.

Students in two divisions, a junior and a senior, will compete for prizes in the contest which begins at 7:45 a.m.

The junior division is open to all students who have not taken an advanced course in judging. Approximately 150 students will compete in this division.



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and
Treat Yourself!
at
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STEAK HOUSE
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Pairs' Motive Confusing

Campus police remained "confused" today over the motive and means of entry of the two young blacks who assaulted a housing maintenance "troubleshooter" Wednesday night in the maintenance shop next to Pittman hall on the north edge of the campus.

The pair, who were described as in their early 20s, were believed to be the same persons who had gained access to the building Tuesday night, but investigators are still confused about any possible motive for either break-in, Paul Nelson, Traffic and Security, said.

Nelson indicated there was evidence that the pair had been in the maintenance files, but no clear motive had yet been established.

APPARENTLY surprised by the "troubleshooter" Tuesday night, when the fled hurriedly, the two surprised and assaulted him the following night as he made his rounds.

The "troubleshooter," whose name was not disclosed, suffered superficial cuts on his arms, face and neck when the two men jumped him from behind a counter in the shop.

Riley County Deputy Sheriff Jim Wilson, who is investigating the case, had not filed at report late Thursday and was unavailable for comment.

Students Trial Set for Friday

Four K-State students have been released on $100 bond following a preliminary hearing Wednesday in which they pleaded not guilty to alleged charges of assault and battery.

Ken Jones, PSY So; Daniel Leever, MPE Fr; Ron Hector, PRL Fr, and Michael Burke, TJ Fr, were arrested Wednesday morning at Marlatt hall in connection with an incident involving five juveniles whose names are not being released.

The trial date is set for Friday, May 16, in the Pottawatomie County Court.

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Evaluation To Begin Monday

By ORIN DODEZ

The first University-wide faculty evaluation will begin Monday and continue for two weeks with more than 800 classes in seven colleges under evaluation.

Six colleges will use the faculty evaluation form developed by the Office of Educational Research. The College of Engineering will use its own form.

THE COLLEGE of Veterinary Medicine will not participate in evaluation.

Graduate classes, variable credit classes, appointment classes and multi-instructor classes will not be evaluated.

"The degree of involvement is nearly 100 per cent, with the exception that responses are spotty by departments – some have many (responses to using the form) while some have few," Donald Hoyt, director of educational research, said.

"IN THE College of Arts and Sciences, there has been responses from every department but two," Hoyt said.

More than 400 students have volunteered to explain, administer and collect the tests.

Hoyt explained that volunteers for 200 classes still are needed. Students who are interested should report to his office in Anderson hall.

CURRENTLY students are attending the briefing sessions to become familiar with the form, the materials needed and assignments.

"The last half hour of class will be used for the administration of the test," Hoyt said.

The instructor will leave the room while the test is taken. After the test, the forms will be put in an envelope, sealed and returned to the Office of Educational Research.

NUMERICAL scores will be computed and the form returned to the instructor so he may read the personal comments recorded by the student on the back of the form.

"There has been no shortage of student interest or help on this evaluation," Hoyt said.

This participation speaks "very well" of K-State in that the evaluation is on a voluntary basis, he explained.

"A NUMBER of other places have been impressed with the work at K-State and we are sharing it (the form) with them," Hoyt said.

Hoyt explained he had been contacted by 20 institutions concerning the evaluation. Inquiries have been from "all over the country."

Special Session 'Futile'

TOPEKA (UPI) – Gov. Robert Docking said Thursday that calling of a special session of the legislature probably would be futile unless the GOP majority was willing to accomplish something.

However, the governor said no decision has yet been made on whether to call a special session.

In his first news conference since adjournment of the 1969 legislature, the Democratic governor said he is still considering a special session or cutbacks in state agency appropriations to avoid "a financial crisis" brought about b y passage over his vote of the $27 million boost in school aid.

"UNLESS THEY would do something, I think it would be futile," the governor said of the special session.

Docking said he plans contacts with legislative leaders, however, on the idea of a special session, and he had not ruled it out completely.



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(64-oz.)

17-oz. Stein 25c

Across from Bird Music and Foster Lumber

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- **Sixteen Fraternities in Relays Competition**
- **Chariot Riders from 16 Women's Living Groups**
- **Over $200 in Door Prizes Provided by Manhattan Merchants**
- **Announcement of the 1969 Chariot Relays Queen**

Chariot Relays Is Lambda Chi Alpha's Annual Service Project to Provide a Scholarship for a Freshman Coed.

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IN THE 1969 CHARIOT RELAYS QUEEN CONTEST

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Sunday, May 11
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Chariot Relays

Memorial Stadium
Admission—75c



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Editorial Views

Unrest Roots Go Deep

Many attempts are made daily at explaining the situations on campuses.

Columnists for large newspapers write line after line, giving their solutions and diagnoses for the ills of the campus.

SPEECH WRITERS write and speech makers say what they think is wrong. On television, commentators, with or without intention, made references to the sick state of higher education today in the United States.

Two things basically are wrong with all of the thinking that goes into most of the campus condemnations.

One is that the problem, as most are, is an intricate and complicated one. Campuses are as diverse as the many individuals who make them up. There are two sides to most questions and this certainly is one where there are two obvious ways of reasoning.

SOME PERSONS condemn the methods, and some condemn the whole cause. Others take a hard-line stand against the administration. The majority have never lived in a university community.

The second problem is the assumption that campus problems are just campus problems. And most involved parties probably would say they are not.

There is no one but man to judge whether students have a legitimate gripe today. But neither is there any unbiased, disassociated member to say whether the way people live is better that it used to be, or whether it has deteriorated without anyone noticing.

OF COURSE there are those who riot because there is nothing else to do. But there are also administrators who favor a tough stand simply because they are accustomed to having their way.

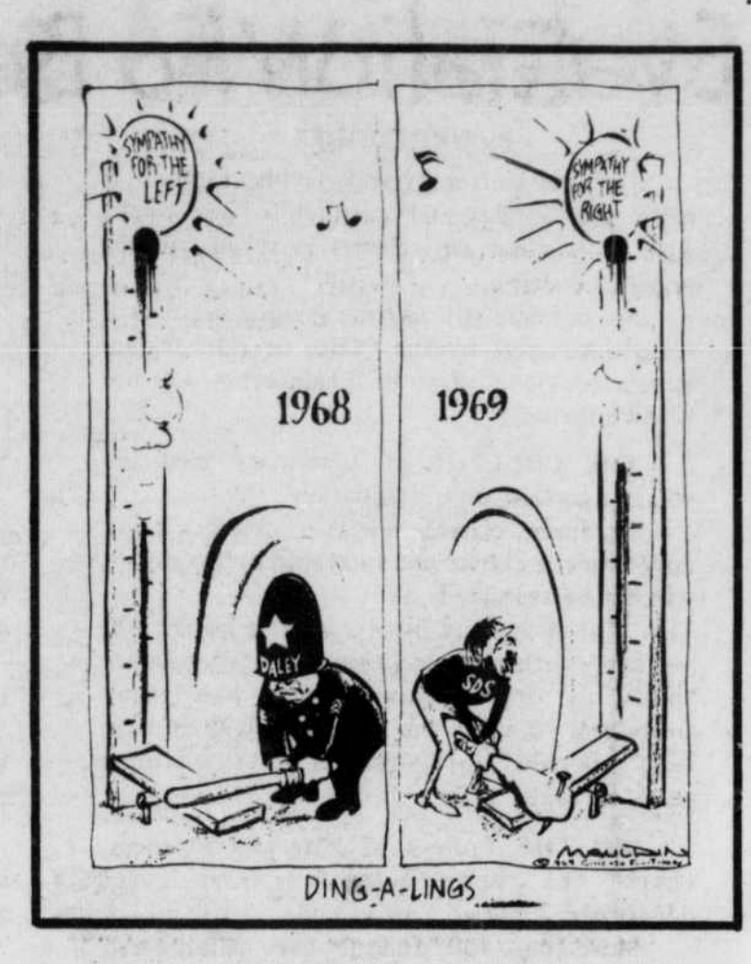
More important, many outside the community view any disruption as a weakness, rather than a sign of a deeper weakness.

If they had ever given the war or poverty or civil rights any thought, they also might be motivated.

It is not simple. The problem must be studied.

HOPEFULLY, the issues will be considered before too much of the system or too many protestors are destroyed. Hopefully, if dissenters are surpressed as trouble-making kids who know nothing, it will be after people listened, not before.

And what the students fought against will not later be the ruin of them and everyone else. – tom palmer.



Of Men and Words

The sublime and the ridiculous are often so nearly related, that is is difficult to class them separately. One step above the sublime, makes the ridiculous, and one step above the ridiculous makes the sublime again. – Thomas Paine.

Faculty Speaks Out

Dissent Tied to Tradition

The purpose of this essay is to contribute toward an understanding of the nature of dissent in our time.

Dissent represents a reaction against unjust laws and institutions. It is possible to identify five distinct categories of premeditated dissent.

(1) **FIRST** there is silent dissent. This type of dissent is commonly justified by the argument that the most effective way to nullify a bad law is to obey it.

(2) There is dissent aimed at ending injustice by means of action channeled through legal institutions. This category of dissent is best exemplified by the long and laborious effort to put an end to legalized racial segregation in this country. This struggle was necessarily protracted because it had to be conducted through the very institutions that placed the stamp of legality on racial segregation.

(3) There is the dissent of articulate protest designed to sway the masses of the people. The purest example of protestant dissent in the history of the United States is that of the opponents of black slavery led by William Lloyd Garrison. While the Garrisonians were not militants in the modern sense, they steadfastly refused to direct their dissent through legal channels, condemming legal institutions as agencies of evil and the American Constitution as a "compact with hell".

(4) **A FOURTH** type of dissent with a long history is that based on the deliberate violation of laws recognized to be morally wrong. Examples of such dissent are the burnings of draft cards in the present day and the "sit-in" staged in the segregated waiting rooms and restaurants of the South in the early years of this decade. The most notable example of this kind of dissent in our history is the Underground Railroad, a movement organized to rescue fugitive slaves in defiance of the Fugitive Slave Law.

(5) Finally, there is dissent based on the Old Testament concept that evil must be punished, justifying acts of violence directed toward such an end. The supreme example of this type of dissent in American history is John Brown's act of raising the torch and the sword with the avowed intent of destroying slavery.

In what category of dissent are the seizures of university buildings and similar acts committed by students in the present period? In spite of the fact that there exists no evidence that students have made destructive use of weapons of violence, there are about these student uprisings a degree of fervor and a sense of moral outrage which place them categorically in the tradition of John Brown.

THE DISSENT of our time is directed against the manifold evils spawned by the long and arrogant rule of an entrenched white majority.

The fundamental point at issue is whether a society based on the supremacy of a white majority shall be permitted to continue to exist.

Student revolts and counter measures taken to suppress such revolts must be viewed in the light of this fundamental fact.

It does not demand the power of a prophet to be able to predict that the militant young of today will not be content to rest from their labors until they have seen the institutions of white majority rule consigned to the trash heap of the past. – eckford cohen.

Letters to the Editor

Statement Touching

Editor:

Thank you for printing that touching letter from Jacquelyn Lewis. My heart absolutely broke.

Chuck Weaver, ME Fr

'How's Education?'

Editor:

. . . How come there are not more means of recognition for good professors, assistants, instructors, etc.? . . .

. . . Why is it that in so many education courses you read the book, take lecture notes and form the lecturer's opinion? . . .

. . . Why don't all teachers hand out critique sheets? . . .

. . . Why do some of our teachers put other obligations ahead of their teaching . . . Isn't teaching their main purpose at this University? . . .

. . . Why is it that some teachers think their course is the only one you are taking? . . .

. . . Why is it that graduates of the College of Education feel some of the courses they have taken could be summed up in one short lecture? . . .

. . . In our education courses we are taught to teach at the level of the student . . . why are we sometimes talked down to by teachers? . . .

. . . The teachers who don't need to read this article will . . .

. . . We want to be taught well so, some day, we can be good teachers . . . Is that too much to ask? . . .

. . . For all education professors, assistants, instructors, etc., thank you for reading this far, now think about what others and I have said and please act pro or con . . .

David Dodd, AED Sr

Cheers to Writers

Editor:

First of all, cheers for Patty Dunlap and "Faculty Evaluation – Ode to an Abstainer." Since I have been told the faculty member is obligated to show the results of the evaluation to no one, those who abstain must truly fear the reflection of their teaching practices which would be shown in the evaluation results.

Second, more cheers to David Dodd and "Can Education Be Improved?" He is speaking of "education" as in College of Education I am sure. Lest it be thought his is a lone voice crying from the wilderness, let me add my own faint cry for improvement to that of Dodd. Help!

Ida Blaiklock, EED Jr



Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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EXECUTIVE

Editor ..... Sandy Dalrymple

Advertising Manager ..... Fred Boger

'A Girl Who Said Yes' Premiere Next Week

Premiere performances of "A Girl Who Said Yes" are scheduled for the Purple Masque theater Tuesday through Saturday.

Written by Wallace and Letitia Dace, speech faculty members, the play introduces the modern with a timely plot and a setting in an Eastern college for girls.

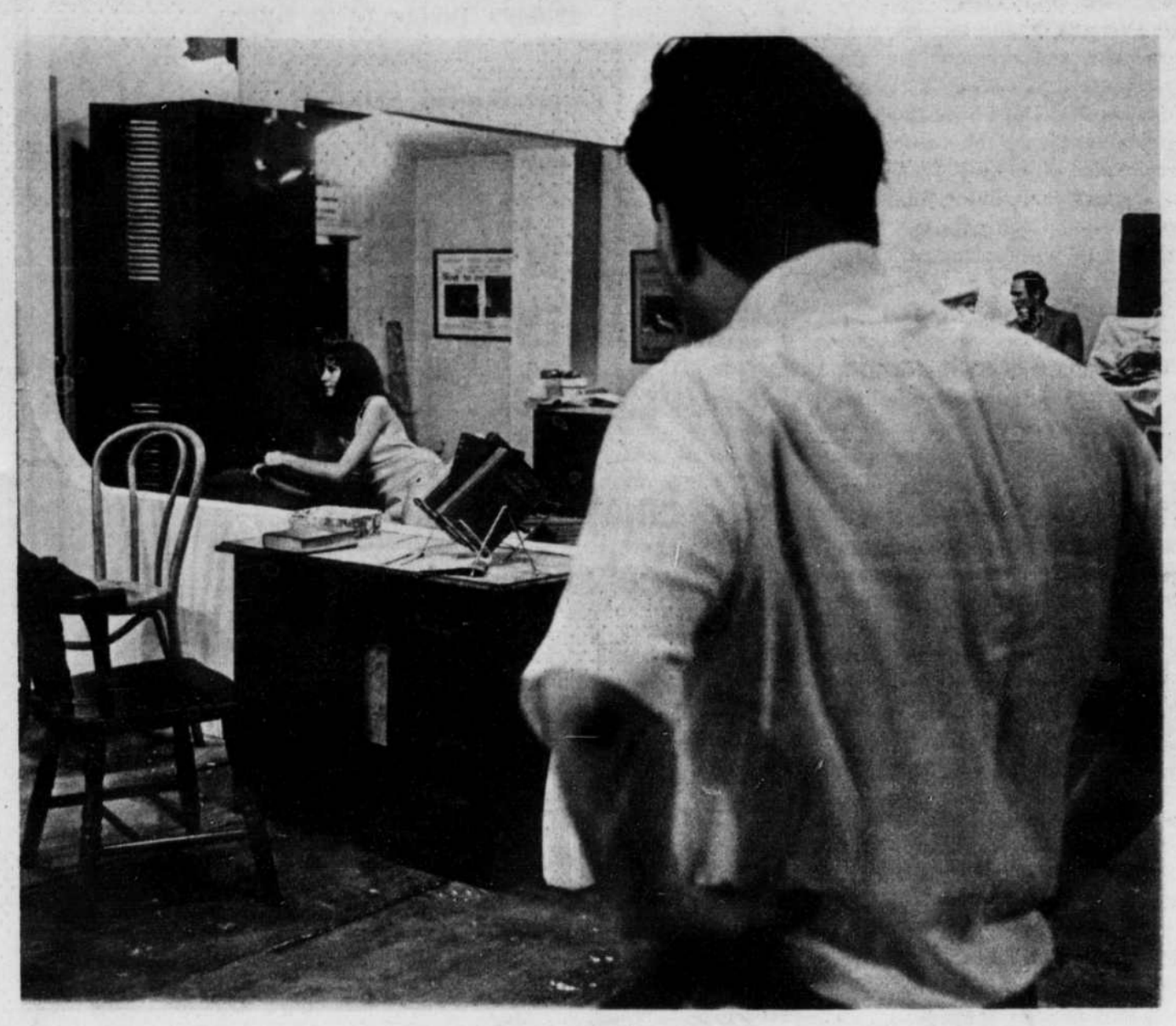
MIKE McCARTHY, director, said that the aspects of youthful femininity shown in the play is unique. Usually plays feature older women or men in the key roles. "A Girl Who Said Yes" tells of a young woman who refuses to let society control her. Her attempts to control her life are related in a delicate manner, McCarthy said. Even posters publicizing the play are done in shades of blue to help capture the feminine feeling, he added.

McCarthy said contemporary problems such as the generation gap, which has been created as young people strive to overcome society, are explored as the young coed confronts the establishment. Her encounters with the dean of women and the college president show the attitude differences.

McCarthy said because of the college student's ability to relate to the plot, five nights will be needed to accommodate the audience. For many other productions, people are turned away because of the limited seating facilities.

CAST MEMBERS include Carolyn Lee, PSD Jr, Nancy Young, HUM Sr, Joni Johnson, SP Sr, Patty Moore, ENG Jr, Bill Henry, TJ Sr, Vicki Soppe, SP Fr, Berney Williams, HIS Jr, Jan Allred, SP Gr, Hugh Webb, ENG Gr, Kathy Stewart, MED Soph, Frederick Martell, SP Sr, and Bill Swinney, SED Sr.

Performances are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. each evening. Students will be admitted free. Fee for the general public is $1.



MIKE McCARTHY, SPEECH INSTRUCTOR,
Directs Patty Moore, ENG Jr, in "A Girl Who Said Yes."
—photo by Jim Richardson

Band To Play Originals

Music faculty members have originated several tunes to be presented at the Concert Band's annual spring concert scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

"Manhattan Overture," was the first piece written by Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of music, after he came to K-State. The composer uses asymmetrical rhythm, written in sections, in the piece.

Although Gail Kubik, composer in residence, has written several numbers this semester. Four variations on an American folk tune were written to be performed by either a small or a large band.

PAUL SHULL, director of the band, has rescored "Prayer and Dream Pantomime" from "Hansel and Gretel." In the "premiere" performance, the First United Methodist Church Carillon Ringers, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Shull, will work with the band. The harp part has been transposed for the bell choir.

"Fiesta" from "Symphonic Dance No. 3" by Clifton Williams, depicts the pageantry of Latin-American celebrations. Street bands, bullfights and bright costumes can be imagined in the sound of the music.

Closing the program will be "Masque" written by W. Francis McBeth.

KSU CONCERT BAND
SUNDAY, MAY 11
8:15
Chapel Auditorium
Compositions by
Hanley Jackson
Gail Kubik
No Admission Charge

Hoover, at 74, To Remain FBI Head

WASHINGTON (UPI) – In a rare reply to persistent rumors, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, 74, said Thursday he had no intention of retiring and looked forward to many more years in the fight to overcome a "crisis" of lawlessness in America.

On Saturday Hoover marks his 45th year as the first and only director of the FBI. He has become almost an institution in Washington, with a reputation of integrity, law and order that defies critics who would like to see him go.

An FBI spokesman said "the entire FBI is delighted with Mr. Hoover's announcement that he has no intention of retiring."

SEN. EDWARD Kennedy (D-Mass.) said, "There are others in the country who could bring new ideas and initiatives" to the bureau. But, he added, "I'm not calling for his resignation. He's served the country well in the past."

Hoover responded in a statement to written questions submitted by United Press International. He has not met with reporters since 1960 and has refused even to answer written questions since 1964.

"The past several years," he said, "have witnessed an alarming increase in crime in all areas of the country, coupled with mounting acts of violence by the New Left and other extremists.

"INDEED, the vicious attacks on law enforcement by these elements have posed a crisis for our society. But I have the utmost confidence that the cause of law and order will prevail."

Noting his coming anniversary on the job, Hoover said: "I view the future with optimism. I firmly believe that we will meet the challenges ahead. And I look forward to many years of sharing in the efforts of law enforcement to make this a safer society."

A spokesman said Hoover considers his 45th anniversary to be "just another working day." But it being Saturday, chances were that the FBI director would spend the afternoon at a race track, one of his favorite pastimes.

IN 1964, former President Lyndon Johnson said "the nation cannot afford to lose you" and signed an executive order waiving indefinitely in Hoover's case the mandatory retirement age of 70 for federal employes.

Lambda Chi Race Sunday

The annual Lambda Chi Chariot Relays will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Stadium.

Students may vote for Chariot Relay Queen in the Union today. Candidates are representatives from the women's living groups on campus.

The races are patterned after the ancient Roman chariot races except that men will be pulling the chariots instead of horses.

THERE ARE 16 chariots entered in the races. Representatives from men's living groups are pulling the chariots while coeds from women's living groups will be riding in them.

A trophy will be awarded to each of the three top fraternities.

Admission to the relays is 75 cents with profits going to the Lambda Chi Alpha open scholarship fund. The scholarship is a minimum of $200 and awarded to an incoming freshman coed.

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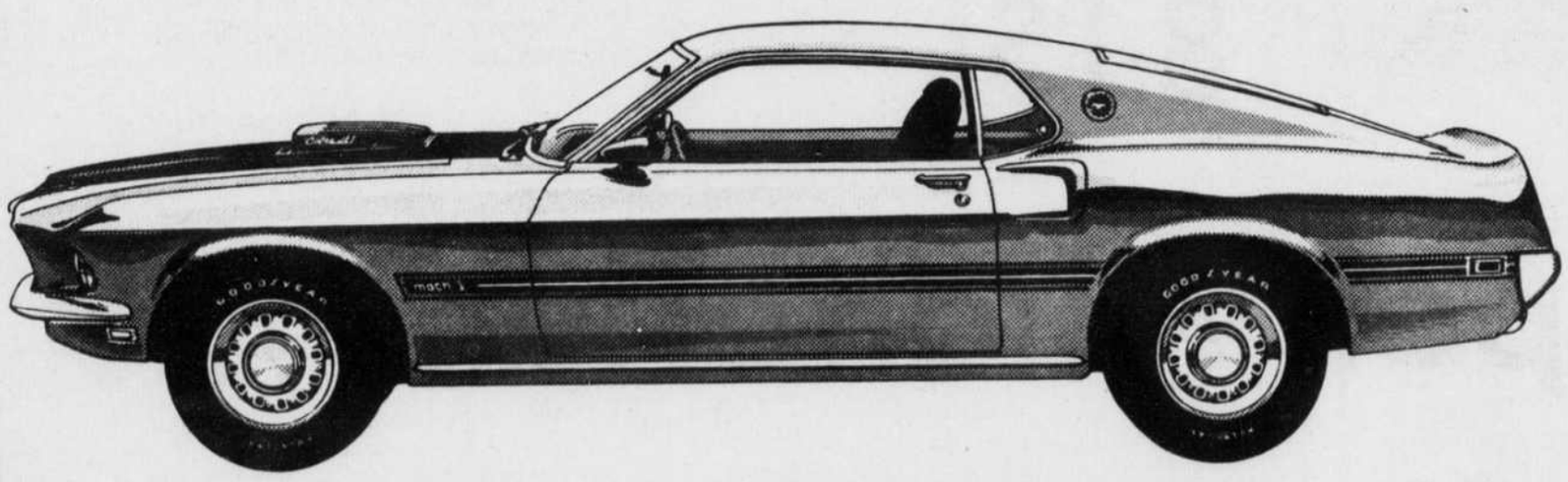
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Orientation Council To Modify Summer Program

By MARY McCARTHY

The goal of the summer pre-enrollment program this year is to present a good, realistic impression of what new students can expect from the University, Bruce Gildseth, assistant dean of students, said.

Innovations are being added to this summer's program. The University Orientation Council, consisting of Gildseth, two faculty members, and ten students, has developed a "modified small group concept" for the summer program.

FEEDBACK FROM freshmen who participated in the program last summer showed that many of them thought the orientation groups were too large.

Gildseth said many of the new students did not feel free to ask all of their questions.

Twenty students will work closely with the program this summer.

A STEERING committee of four students, Bill Worley, ENG Gr; Barb Chance, HIS Jr; Barb North, MTH Jr; and Steve Hermes, PSY Sr, will work through June and July.

They will coordinate the program by organizing training sessions for group leaders and administering program details.

Grace Gerritz, ENG Jr, will work with the steering committee, but her primary responsibility will be evaluation and feedback reports.

IT IS HOPED that this evaluation will provide "good insight into the advisement program and the needs and expectations of new students," Gilsdeth said.

Don White, director of institutional research will help Miss Gerritz with the evaluation program.

15 students working during July will serve as the group leaders. They will meet with a small group of new students to informally discuss their experiences on the first day of pre-enrollment and to answer questions the new students may have.

ACADEMIC advisement will remain much the same as previous years.

Other plans for the summer enrollment include an informal activities carnival in the Union. Booths will be manned by various groups, and some groups will have a special presentation which interested students may attend.

Transfer students will follow a slightly different schedule. Gildseth said they will meet in sessions Sunday night and complete pre-enrollment Monday afternoon.

PARENTS ALSO will be included in the summer pre-enrollment program. Parents will be given the opportunity to participate in general question and answer periods with faculty, deans and housing personnel and will take tours of the campus.

Gildseth finds the enthusiasm for the program to be very high because of the high degree of student involvement in the program.

He said he expects the enthusiasm to carry over to the Wildcat Welcome Week in the fall.

Five Colleges Elect Councils for Fall

Five colleges have elected representatives to their councils for next fall.

The colleges and representatives include:

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Stephen Anderson, PSY Fr; Susan Baker, Fr; Barbara Bosley, Fr; Linda Brown, EED Sr; Lawrence Buening, BPM Fr; William Brooks, BPM So; Rebecca Campbell, So; Frank Carpenter, BPM So; Barbara Chance, HIS Jr; Marcia Coleman, BPM So; Deborah Diller, So; Elizabeth Dyke, ENG Jr; Patricia Friesen, ENG So;

Mary Fromme, WPE Fr; Mary Garbier, WPE Jr; Mary Grahm, Fr; Mary Grimwood, HE Fr; Lillian Groothius, ML So; Larry Hartman, Fr; Linda Myers, TC So; Michael O'Conner, TJ So; Michael Opat, Fr; Richard Peterson, EE Jr; Linda Rassman, Fr; Elaine Ruud, PSD Fr; Robert Simmons, So; Craig Young, BPM Fr, and Janet Wolfe, PSY Jr.

ENGINEERING

David Swenson, CE Sr; Charles Stryker, CE So; Robert Hogue, EE Fr; Wayne Ross, NE Jr; Harry Evans, CE So; and David Kuckelman, CHE Fr.

HOME ECONOMICS

Marie Williams, Jr; Karen Acker, HED Jr; Judith Hendershot, HE So, and Barbara Mistler, HED Jr. All other offices will be appointed later.

EDUCATION

Bonnie Covey, So; Douglas Goheen, PSD So; Joyce Long, SED Jr; John Wood, BPM Jr; Colleen Brechbill, PEL So; Joan Kleysteuber, EED Sr; Diane Marcuson, PEL So; Deborah Miller, EED Jr; Susan Smutz, EED Jr; Gregory Stuart, EED Jr, and Marilyn Tollefson, EED Jr.

COMMERCE

Cheryl Barta, BA So; Jerald Blakely, BA Jr; Richard Bradley, So; Rodney Brown, BA Fr; Gerald Kennedy, BAA So; Fran Lovitch, PBE So; Rodney McClenon, So; James Moore, BA Jr; Jerry Peterie, BAA Jr, and Bernard Pyle, BA Jr.

Agriculture Council elections are concluding today, with voting for seven members. The Graduate Council will be appointed later this month.

Hearts & Diamonds

Smith-Kessinger

Gerri Smith, TJ Sr, of Leavenworth, and Ryland Kessinger, of topeka, announced their engagement April 26.

Kleysteuber-Davis

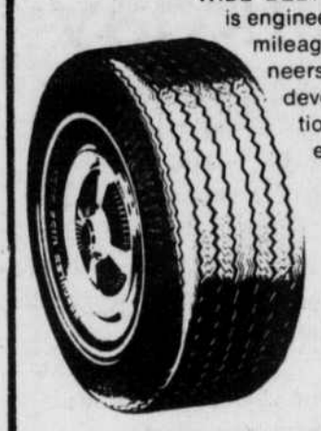
Joan Kleysteuber, EED Sr, of Garden City, and Scott Davis, '68, of Garden City, announced their engagement April 9. A summer wedding is planned.

Mullinix-Gerritz

Fran Mullinix, CRT Sr, of Kansas City, and George Gerritz, MTH Sr, of Manhattan, announced their engagement April 15. An August 15 wedding is planned.

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A superb job... if.... is a brilliant and disturbing film."—VOGUE

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—COSMOPOLITAN



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Baseball Team To Host MU in Last Home Stand

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Sports Editor

Collegian Sports

The 11th hour in Big Eight baseball dawns today at Frank Myers Field when K-State's Wildcats play host to third-place Missouri.

With two series remaining, the 'Cats need a sweep to stay in contention for the conference title.

WITH A 6-5 conference record, K-State trails Oklahoma State (12-3), Oklahoma (11-4) and Missouri (9-6) heading into final conference action. Next week the Wildcats invade Oklahoma State for a three-game series.

Hitting probably will not be one of coach Bob Brasher's problems when the teams square-off for a doubleheader at 1 p.m. today and a single game at 11:30 Saturday.

K-State heads the Big Eight with a .287 team batting average and the 'Cats boast three of the top five sluggers in the league.

FAST-CHARGING sophomore second baseman Bill Huisman is second in the conference with a .415 average. He trails Colorado's John Billingon's .424 mark.

Shortstop Bob Randall and left-fielder Bob Gardner rank four-five in the Big Eight with .381 and .375 averages.

The Tigers are fifth in the conference in both team hitting and team pitching. But, the 'Cats rank last in pitching.

WITH THE starting pitchers still having their troubles getting people out, Brasher went to his bullpen at Colorado and got good performances from Mike Todd and Bob Haney.

The reason for the early Saturday starting time is the fact that the spring football game will be played at 2:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

Final Football Game Set for 2:30 Saturday

K-State football fans will get a glimpse of the 1969 Wildcat team in action Saturday at 2:30 p.m. as prospects will crash helmets in KSU Stadium's annual spring game.

The game will climax spring practice which began April 8. One hundred players are expected to suit up for the contest that will divide defensive teams evenly and run the first offensive club against the second team.

THIRTY-FIVE returning lettermen (10 defensive and eight offensive starters) have greeted coach Vince Gibson this spring and the head mentor said the experience will begin to show.

"I'm looking for a real exciting spring game," Gibson said. "It should be a close one with a lot of points up on the board."

"We've had a real good spring this year," he continued. "Our kids have practiced well with a good attitude. They've worked real hard to get better."

GIBSON SAID the Wildcat running game should show some of the major improvements.

"I want our running game to do better," Gibson said. "We've had a goal for the spring to develop a running game. Of course, when you have a passer like Lynn Dickey, you're going to throw the football. We hope to have a wide-open spring game."

"We're bruised up real good after four weeks of practice," Gibson continued. "But, we should have almost everyone playing."

Judo Club Meet Here Sunday

K-State's first sanctioned judo tournament starts at 2 p.m. Sunday in Ahearn Field House.

Teams from Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas will be bringing some of the nation's top contestants for what could be an afternoon of top flight entertainment.

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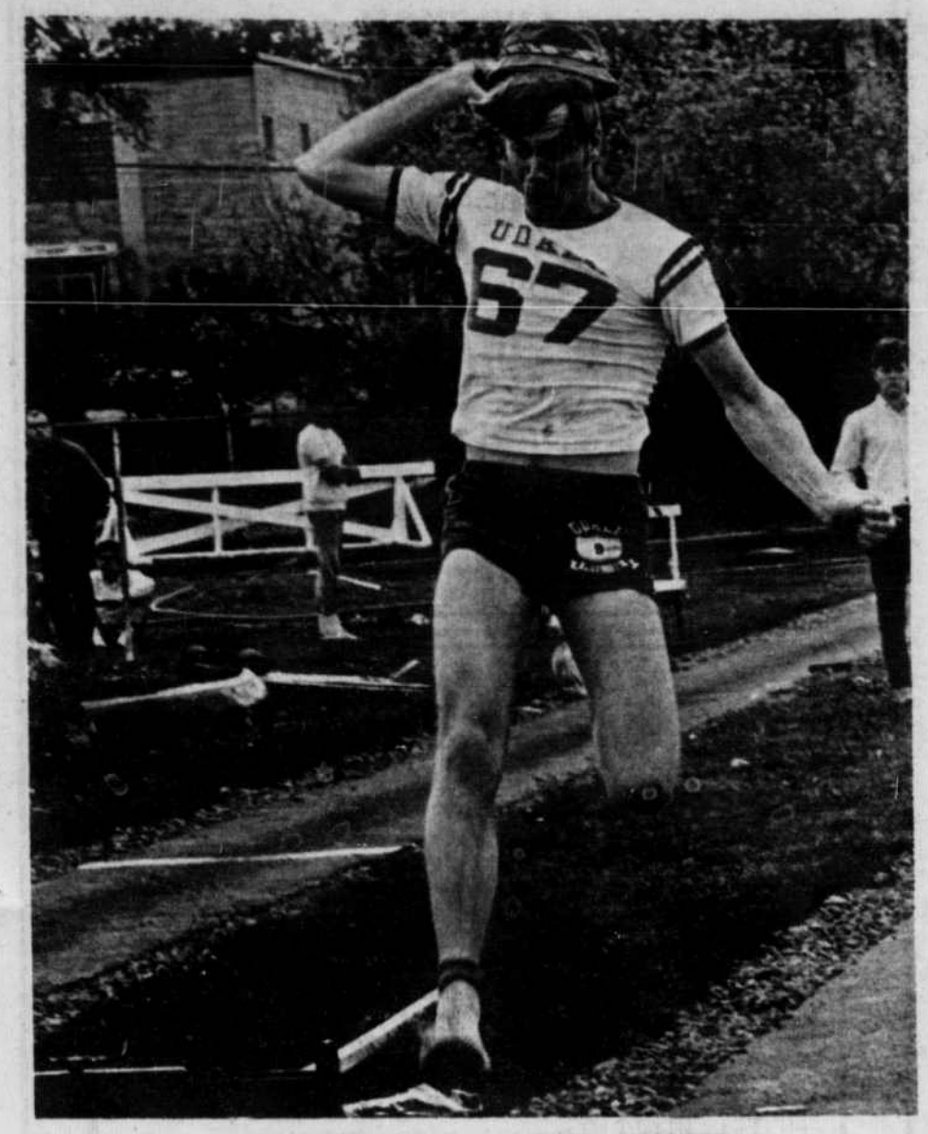


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AN INTRAMURAL LONG JUMPER
Strides for extra distance Thursday.
—photo by Kerwin Plevka

Intramural Track

Betas, PEK, Marlatt 2 Win

By DAMON BURTON

Beta Theta Pi, PEK and Marlatt 2 grabbed the intramural track crowns in their respective divisions Thursday evening, according to unofficial tabulation. No official team totals have been figured as yet.

The Betas won five individual titles including four victories in track events on their way to the fraternity division crown but did not cinch the championship over Delta Upsilon until the last event of the night – the 440-yard relay.

PEK WALKED away with an easy victory in the independent division. They captured four individual events and both relays to coast to the crown.

Marlatt 2 took the hotly contested dormitory division title with individual titles in three events and a closing victory in the 440-yard relay.

Warren West and Roger Blanken proved to be the top individual performers of the meet as both were double winners.

WEST, of Delta Upsilon, took the high jump at six feet and won the long jump with a leap of 21-feet-6½.

Blanken doubled successfully for Smith Scholarship House with a 52.9 clocking in the 440-yard dash and an 880-yard run victory in 2:05.6.

TRACK EVENTS

120-YARD LOW HURDLES – Fraternity: Courtney Rodgers (Beta Theta Pi), 13.1. Independent: Jim McDougal (PEK), 13.7. Dormitory: Jim DuBois (Haymaker 8), 13.6.
880-YARD RUN – Fraternity: Rod Rowe (Beta Theta Pi), 2:04.8. Independent: Roger Blanken (Smith Scholarship House), 2:05.6. Dormitory: Rod Wenger (Haymaker 8), 2:03.3.
880-YARD RELAY – Fraternity: Alpha Gamma Rho, 1:34.6. Independent: PEK, 1:36.6. Dormitory: Marlatt 1, 1:37.4.
100-YARD DASH – Fraternity: Van Brighton (Beta Theta Pi), 10.1 Independent: Nick Geibar (PEK), 10.1. Dormitory: Tom Maxwell (Marlatt 2), 10.4.
440-YARD DASH – Fraternity: Doug McNeil (Beta Theta Pi), 51.6. Independent: Roger Blanken (Smith Scholarship House), 52.9. Dormitory: Steve Bradshaw (Marlatt 5), 53.1.
440-YARD RELAY – Fraternity: Beta Theta Pi, 45.4. Independent: PEK, 45.5. Dormitory: Marlatt 2, 46.9.

FIELD EVENTS

HIGH JUMP – Fraternity: Warren West (Delta Upsilon), 6 feet. Independent: Kent Tarpley (unattached), 5-feet-10. Dormitory: Bill Ross (Marlatt 2), 5-feet-7.
LONG JUMP – Fraternity: Warren West (Delta Upsilon), 21-feet-6½. Independent: Jim Brown (PEK), 20-feet-10. Dormitory: Bob Eckhart (Marlatt 2), 20-feet-6¾.
SHOT PUT – Fraternity: Mike Jackson (Beta Sigma Psi), 55-feet-2. Independent: Lon Austin (PEK), 54-feet-1. Dormitory: Butch Green (Haymaker 3), 53-feet-3.
SOFTBALL THROW – Fraternity: Tom Grey (Beta Theta Pi), 328-feet-11. Independent: Gary Palmateer (Straube Scholarship House), 285 feet. Dormitory: Charles Porter (Moore 4), 330 feet.

Soccer Club To Play In Stadium Saturday

By PETE GOERING

Soccer fans will have their last chance to see the K-State Soccer Club in action when Iowa State faces the Wildcats at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Stadium.

The game is a rematch of last week's encounter. K-State won, 6-3, last Sunday at Ames, Iowa.

BOTH TEAMS will be handicapped by injuries suffered in the match last week. Three Iowa State players are out with injuries and Johnson Arokoyo, who played a tremendous defensive game for the Wildcats against Iowa State, will miss the game because of broken ribs.

Coach Hank Reuter is expecting a good, close match.

"It ought to be a pretty good game. Both teams ought to be on equal par because of all the injuries," Reuter said.

THE WILDCATS have a 4-2-1 season record going into tomorrow's match including a 2-1 overtime loss to the University of Colorado in the Big Eight tournament.

Because of the large number of injuries the B team game is cancelled.

"Safety belts? They just make me nervous. Besides, they wrinkle your clothes."
—Louis Claypool (1931-1968)

"Who can ever remember to use the darned things?"
—Gordon Fenton (1921-1968)

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A really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about *that*. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

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So . . . it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice.

No?

Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about *Budweiser*. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

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Enrollment Process Changes

Approximately 3,000 students have enrolled for the 1969 fall semester.

Don Foster, director of records, said, "3,000 is strictly an estimate. "We expect between 9,000 and 10,000 to enroll but due to the new enrollment procedures the first week will be lighter than the second."

THE FIRST two enrollment days this week were light because they were restricted to next year's seniors and graduate students.

The enrollment procedure was changed to allow seniors to enroll in a course before it closed.

The new procedure is designed to eliminate the long enrollment waiting lines.

ENROLLMENT facilities were arranged to accommodate between 1,500 and 1,600 students each day," Foster said. "Last fall, 2,500 people enrolled during the first days."

Under the new system there is a line of approximately 25 persons when the doors are opened in the morning, however, throughout the day there are seldom more than four persons in line, Foster said.

Next year's sophomores will begin enrollment Monday. Anyone who hasn't enrolled during his scheduled time period may enroll Tuesday.

"IT WOULD be helpful in adjusting class sizes and in working with the various departments if as many students as possible would enroll this spring," Foster said.

Students who fail to enroll this spring will do so next fall during the first two days of registration. They will complete registration and pay fees on the third day of enrollment.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

MATH CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. at the Sunset Zoo for a picnic.

AG STUDENT Council will hold elections at Waters and Al lobbies from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FACULTY ACTION Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. Remaining business from this year's activities and summer and fall plans will be discusses.

COLLEGE LIFE picnic will be at 4:30 p.m. at Warner Park.

K-STATE Christian Fellowship (Intra-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for the Senior Shove-Off.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ picnic will be at 4:30 p.m. at Warner Park. Bring 50 cents.

POULTRY SCIENCE Club will hold the annual junior poultry judging contest from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Call 202. Entrance fee is 25 cents.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:30 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel for Friday prayers.

GRAIN SCIENCE Dept. picnic will begin at 5:45 p.m. at Warner Park. All students and faculty are invited. Elections for Bakery Management and Grain Science Clubs will be held.

SATURDAY

WILDCAT TABLE Tennis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union table tennis room. All KSU and MBC students, faculty and staff are welcome.

SUNDAY

THE DEDICATION of the New Manhattan Jewish Community Center will be at 2:30 p.m., 1509 Wreath Ave. Persons needing transportation may call Steve Newman, 433 Moore hall, 9-8211. Hillel meeting will follow at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

'Responsibility' Seminar Topic

''KSU — Who's Responsibility?" is the topic for discussion at the third in a series of all-University seminars.

A panel representing the administration, faculty and students will lead the seminar discussion Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Representing the administration on the panel is John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs; Jordan Miller, English professor, and Leon Rappoport, associate professor of psychology, will represent the faculty, and Rachel Scott, TJ Sr, and Chuck Newcom, student body president, the students.

AUDITION

for 1969-70

K-STATE SINGERS

Open Only to Non-Music Majors

DRUMMER—PIANIST—SINGERS

Applications in Activities Center, K-State Union

DEADLINE FRIDAY, MAY 9

HAPPINESS FOR SALE

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Luxury accommodations in the center of things . . . just walking distance from smart, fashionable shops . . . live theater . . . exciting trade shows . . . the business heart of the city.

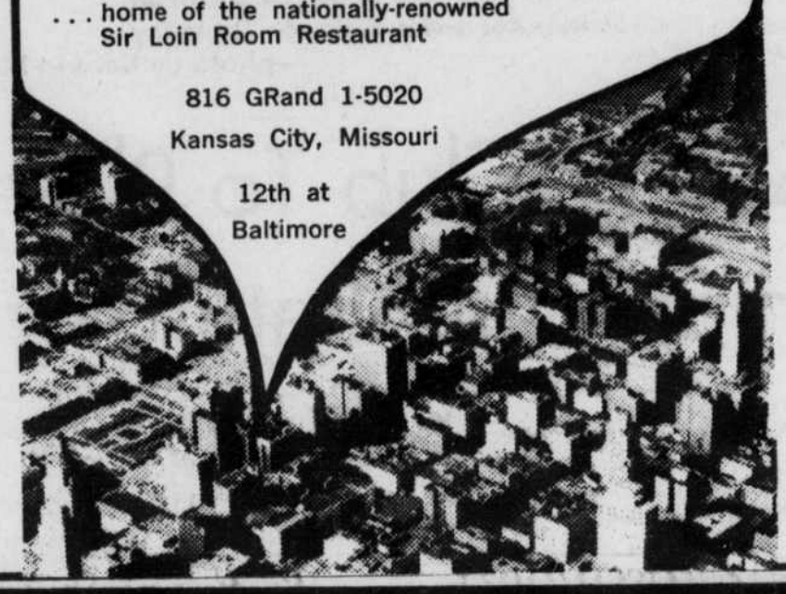
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12th at Baltimore



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To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

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46th ANNIVERSARY

This month marks our 46th Anniversary as your Manhattan Chevrolet dealer. We sincerely thank our customers and friends for their patronage. We pledge anew to offer quality automotive products and services, with honest terms and friendly service.

Chet and Bob Brewer

COME IN NOW FOR SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS ON CHEVROLET—CHEVELLE—CAMARO—NOVA AND GREAT USED CAR BUYS!

Wide choice of new Chevelle SS396 Models and other sport models

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BUY, SELL, SWAP

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.50 per inch; Three days: $1.35 per inch; Five days: $1.20 per inch; Ten days: $1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1963 Elcar mobile home, 10' x 55'. Near new gas furnace and stove. New hot water heater. Call 8-3006 after 4 p.m. weekdays, after noon Saturday and Sunday. 139-143

Fender concert model guitar amplifier. Four inputs, two channels, 70 watts output through four 10" speakers. Good condition. Call 9-2115. 139-143

1967 Honda 305 c.c. Scrambler, very good condition, low mileage, call Tom Palmer at 9-2318 or 2-6411. 139-143

12 x 64 mobile home, excellent condition, 2 bedroom, furnished, must sell! PR 6-9777. 138-142

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and convenient. 127-tf

8 x 36, 1961 Cameo mobile home. Fully carpeted, one bedroom and study. Very reasonable. 202 N. Campus Cts. 140-142

1964 Impala, 327, 300 h.p., 4 speed. Rebuilt engine. Call JE 9-5331 or JE 9-9394 ask for Larry S. 140-144

Must sell! 1968 Honda 160 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Helmets included. Any reasonable price considered. Call 6-7664 after 6 p.m. 140-144

35mm Canon FT-QL with three automatic lenses—50mm, 35mm, and 85-205 zoom. Brand new in custom-fitted case. Call Kerwin, 521 Moore, 9-8211. 140-142

10 x 45 mobile home, one bedroom, carpeted, furnished very nice. See at University Parking Lot, 211 N. Campus Ct., 9-7735. 141-145

1967 Honda 450, 8,000 miles, good condition. Make offer. Call JE 9-6000 or call 9-4185 after 5:00. 140-142

Must sell—Phonola duel speaker portable stereo and stand—large set—make offer. Terry Kaelson, 404 Ford, JE 9-8261. 140-142

Bultaco, 1967 Campera 175 c.c. New piston rings, etc. Very clean, excellent trail bike. Will consider trade. $295.00. 9-8851, Bill. 140-142

10' x 45', 1959 Great Lakes trailer. Furnished, carpeted, good condition. Must sell. $1,500. Call PR 6-9356 after 4:00. 140-144

18' Larson Sea Wolf ski boat. Vests, rope, sunroof. 85 hp Mercury outboard. Reasonable. 6-5101 or 520 Kearney. 140-144

Must sell. 1967 Ducati 250 Scrambler. Excellent condition, low mileage. $450.00 or best offer. 2407 Buena Vista Dr. 140-142

1966 12 x 55 Concord mobile home, front and back bedroom plus study, fully carpeted, washer, 8-5292 after 5:00. 140-144

E flat alto saxophone, good condition, 5 years old, best offer, Mike Wohler, 9-2446. 140-142

'62 Corvette 327, 4-speed, positract. See at R-8 Jardine after 5. 138-142

1965 Suzuki X-6 250 c.c., 12,000 miles, $200. Call Dyer JE 9-2318 after 6. 139-143

1959 Nashua mobile home. 8' x 41', located at 304 N. Campus Cts. Available June 7. $1,000.00. Call JE 9-6526 afternoons. 138-142

HELP WANTED

Students Interested in Selling Advertising for the Summer Collegian

Experience Helpful

SEE NONI DAVIS IN KEDZIE 113

1960, 10 x 55 mobile home with yard fence, air conditioner, washer, storage shed, and built on room. Call JE 9-8186. 142-148

RCA solid state victrola stereo. Two 9-inch and four 3½-inch speakers. 45 watts output. Component type unit. One year old. Seldom used. Call 9-7002. 142-144

Must sell. Stove, refrig., new washer and dryer, divan, dinette set, chairs. JE 9-2526. 142

'59 VW, good mechanically. 9-6983 after 5:30. 142-144

1958 Frontier 8 x 41, 2 bedroom, mobile home. Call PR 6-5658 or see in Northeast lot at 611 South Manhattan. 142-144

Must sell. 20' inboard cabin cruiser. Chris Craft power. Tandem trailer, life jackets, etc. Phone 494-2542, St. George. 141-145

1957 Liberty-built mobile home, 8' x 42', good condition. Furnished, with nearly new carpet and drapes. $1,500. PR 6-5521 after 10:00 p.m. 141-143

Tomato and petunia plants, Friday 1-5:00 p.m. Saturday 9-12:00 a.m., KSU Greenhouses. 141-142

Officers dress blues (AGC trim) $55.00, coat 40R; trousers 33 waist, 32 inseam; also, class "A" greens, $30.00: Call Ft. Riley, BE 9-2307. 141-143

1967 Chevelle Super Sport convertible, 496 motor, disc brakes, stereo wired, mileage 10,000, priced reasonable, owner gone to service. May be seen at Skinners Chevrolet, Clay Center, Ks. 137-146

WANTED

Roommate wanted for summer to live in Wildcat Apts. Contact John in Rm. 602 Haymaker Hall for details. 140-142

2 boys for gas station attendant, alternate days, 4 to 9 p.m. Aply in person. Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 141-145

HELP WANTED

Girl singer with musical background for Rock group. 18 or over. Call Ted at 9-8066 after 4 p.m. for an audition. 135-144

Part-time cashier, Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville, 539-9261. 142-144

Teachers wanted. Entire West, Southwest, and Alaska. Free registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Avenue, N.E. Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. 142

TO SUBLET

Would like to sublet a Leawood apartment across from fieldhouse for two (2) this summer. Call 9-7289. 138-142

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

NEEDED

1 or 2 roommates for summer apartment. Call Linda, B-29 Moore. 141-143

Girls needed — Summer and/or longer Very close to campus and Aggieville. Reasonable rent, pets welcome. Also looking for a girl for autumn. 6-5409. 141-143

Need 2 or 3 roommates for a semi-furnished house for either summer school or all summer. Call Bob at 6-5546. 140-144

Need lead guitar vocalist to tour this summer with Spyder and the Crabs. Call Jim Attebery 9-4168 or 9-2383. 142-144

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To qualify you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violations excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 134-148

FOR RENT

For rent in June. Lee Crest Apt's. Display unit 820 Sunset, apt. 8. Open evenings, 6 to 8 p.m. 140-142

Now Renting ! ! !
WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
SPECIAL RATES
Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

For appointments and information call
"CELESTE"
539-5001

Small house to rent for summer for 3 or 4. Cheap. Call 776-7913. 140-144

Renting now, men students. Board and room, full 1969. Mrs. Stanley Parsons. 9-8725, 1334 Fremont. 138-142

2 bedr., air cond., carpeted mobile home available to married couple. Close to campus. Available June 1 for the summer. Call 9-9298. 141-143

Summer, private basement room for senior or grad men. Private entrance, two blocks from the campus. JE 9-2703. 142-144

SUBLEASE

For summer. Wall to wall carpet. Efficiency apt., $55 rent. Across from Kite's. Call evenings or before 10 a.m. JE 9-7009. 141-143

NOTICES

DeYOUNG'S RADIO SERVICE
CAR RADIO REPAIR AND PARTS
504 N. 3rd

"Vietnam Dialogue." Important David Schoebrun film. May 13. Little Theatre, 10:30, 2:30, 4:30. 1427 Anderson 8:00 p.m. 25c admission. 139-143

XEROXING

Same-day service (sometimes within the hour) from a 2400 Xerox. Copies on Hammermill bond; legal size; 25, 50, and 100% rag bonds. Work satisfactory to graduate school.

Competitive rates, start at 10c single sheet, as low as 4c per copy for more than 10 copies from same original; as low as 2c per copy for more than 50 copies from same original.

AG PRESS
1207 Moro JE 9-7558

Off Campus Women car wash. Blue Hills Conoco. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, May 10. 140-142

Free! Free! Free! Posters and hand-outs left over from Genesis I. Activities Center, Union. 141-143

1 DAY SERVICE
SEWING MACHINES
Any make, free estimates.
Scissors sharpened $1.00
ELNA SEWING CENTER
106 So. 3rd St. PR 6-6100

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Possesses
4. Specks
8. Fish
12. —— Khan
13. Comfort
14. Till (poet.)
15. Humphrey, for one
17. Besmirch
18. Crude metal
19. French poet
21. Middle East
24. Almond
25. —— Gardner
26. Household need
28. Drilled
32. European blackbird
34. Sailor
36. Fairy
37. Follow
39. Hinder
41. Hasten
42. Pithy saying
44. Claim
46. Contrives
50. —— Vegas
51. Algerian city
52. Greek general
56. Italian coin
57. Region
58. Female sheep
59. Duck
60. Necessity
61. Moisture

VERTICAL

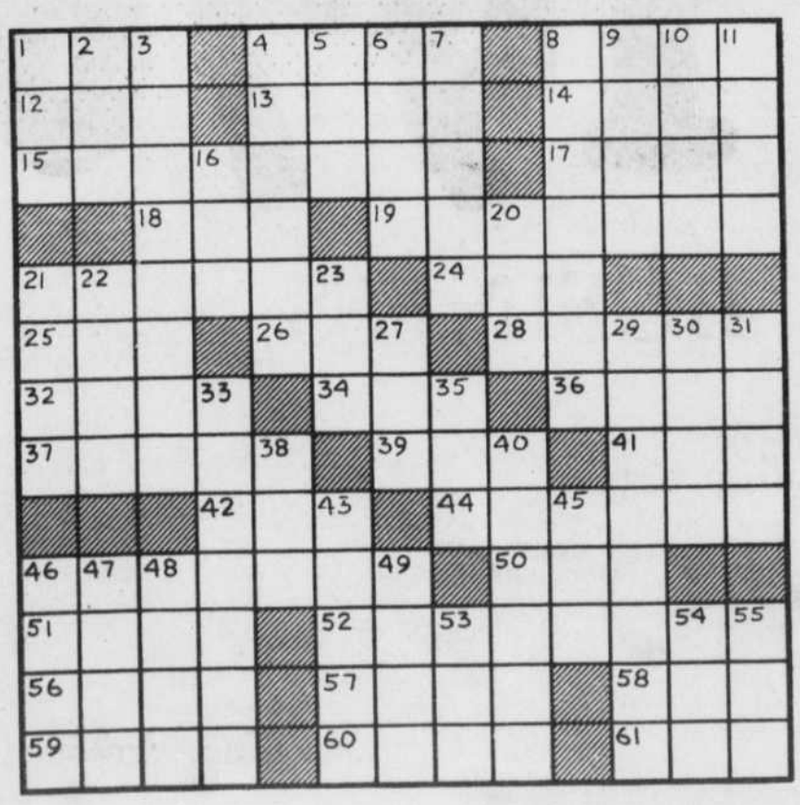
1. Possessed
2. Mature
3. Russian urns
4. Respectable
5. Paddle
6. Russian emperor
7. English naturalist
8. Famous play
9. Wild ox
10. Mix
11. Bartered
16. Money of account
20. Gist
21. Rich fabric
22. Level
23. Pull
27. —— Hope
29. Went over again
30. Emerald Isle
31. Expired
33. Of a unit of light
35. Wicked
38. Goddess of dawn
40. Pack again
43. Johnson, for one
45. Chart
46. Blockhead
47. —— Canal
48. Spanish measure of length
49. Withered
53. Born
54. Be in debt
55. Recent

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

J	A	M		S	A	L		P	A	L	E	S
O	L	E		O	R	E		A	P	A	C	E
K	I	T		D	E	M	A	G	O	G	U	E
E	N	E		S	T	O	L	E				
R	E	D	S		E	N	S		F	A	T	E
			W	A	S		O	R	E	G	O	N
P	A	R	I	S			A	W	A	R	D	
A	L	O	N	S	O		L	Y	E			
S	A	T	E		W	H	O		R	U	B	S
			B	E	A	S	T		N	A	P	
P	O	E	T	A	S	T	E	R		I	K	E
H	A	V	E	N		E	R	E		T	E	A
I	R	E	N	E		S	S	E		E	R	R

5-9

Average time of solution: 20 minutes.



MOVIES K-STATE UNION
LITTLE THEATRE
A witty comedy-drama for our time
ALFIE
Little Theatre
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:30
Sunday 7:30
$ .50
956

Gifts Galore to please Mother more!
Mother's Day Is May 11th, and Miller Pharmacy has the Perfect Gift for Every Mother
LOFF'S CANDY GIFT CANDLES CARDS
PERFUMES . . . . . AND . . . . . COLOGNES
SHALIMAR
CHANT D'AROMES
INTIMATE
FAME
Miller Pharmacy
621 N MANHATTAN AVE AGGIEVILLE
TOUJOURS MOI
CARAT
4711
WOODHUE

Intensive Care Unit To Aid Vets

A special intensive care unit is being established in the Dykstra Veterinary Hospital small animal section.

A $1,000 grant awarded for this specific purpose by the Jayhawk Kennel Club, Lawrence, has been used to institute the development of the special care unit, according to Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of the department of surgery and medicine.

"INTENSIVE CARE units are not now normally in use in veterinary medicine but we are realizing their importance and they will probably become commonplace," Mosier said.

The unit will accommodate the animal that is the victim of acute or advanced disease or injury where there is considerable danger of death.

Special equipment and monitoring devices will be an essential part of the unit for administering special care to the animals, Mosier said.

"BY CAREFUL monitoring of the various body systems, such as the cardiovascular system, we can treat effectively and promptly," he said.

The new unit will be equipped to provide maintenance of environment compatible with the survival of the particular patient.

"Environment is important to recovery in many cases, such as for a burned patient, where proper humidity is important to effective healing," Mosier explained.

ANOTHER USE of the unit will be for certain chronically ill animals where the usual efforts have not been effective in saving animals.

"Intensive and special care of such patients as the acute diabetic and others may afford just enough extra care to work successfully," Mosier said.

Certain surgical cases may require intensive care in the post-operative period of recovery and the unit will be equipped to handle these.

AN IMPORTANT part to the development of the intensive care unit will be the training of special teams of doctors who will specialize in certain areas and can respond immediately to emergencies, Mosier said.

At present, while the unit is being established and equipped, standard operating procedures are being worked out in preparation for its use.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY...
Bakery TASTE TEMPTERS
Treat Your Mom to Something Extra Special From SWANSON'S


Swanson's Bakery
225 Poyntz
YOUR DOWNTOWN BAKERY

Staff Positions
Are Now Open!
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1970
EDITORIAL BUSINESS
You *don't* have to be a Journalism major
Applications Available in Kedzie 103
Deadline May 9th

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

University Government Issue Bogs Down

By SANDY FLICKNER

Progress on a system of all-University government here has "bogged down" in a committee disagreement.

The issue lies in whether an in-depth study is necessary before making any changes in the present bicameral system of campus government, Chuck Newcom, student body president, said Thursday.

A COMMITTEE of three faculty and three students was appointed in the middle of March after Student Senate voted to create an ad hoc committee to study the possibilities and write a constitution for an all-University government.

Tuesday the group meets with the president of the University, chairman of Faculty Senate and president of the student body to "decide what the committee is going to do," Newcom said.

The meeting was suggested by President James A. McCain after the group reached an impasse after almost two months of discussion.

"THINGS AT the moment are kind of hung up as to what direction we are going," Newcom said.

In a special meeting last week, committee members argued over the approach to institution of an all-University government here, but were unable to resolve the two viewpoints.

Two students on the committee, Bill Worley and Bert Biles, favor a commission study; the third member, Michelle Williams, believes that a long study will only delay progress. Faculty members are divided, Newcom said.

THE UNIVERSITY of Oklahoma conducted an in-depth study of an all-university government over a year and a half, spending over $40,000 and writing a 400-page report.

"The two ideas are essentially, on one hand, that we need a study and then a mechanism to implement the study's findings, and, on the other, that we should institute a mechanism while the study progresses," Newcom said.

The question is whether to formulate a complete system based on the extensive study, or whether it would be more practical to begin creating a new system and revise it after studying its operation.

In either case, the system probably will be revised as soon as it is implemented, Newcom suggested. "This is the problem of turning the philosophical into the practical."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 12, 1969 | NUMBER 143

Reunion Quiet—with Echoes of Rowdier Times

By LINDA TRUEBLOOD

K-State was the witness to a quiet gathering of graduates during the Alumni Reunion Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Things have not always been so quiet. Just as college students pull pranks now, so they did 60 years ago. From the student newspaper published in 1903 these Halloween "tricks" were reported.

ALL THE keyholes in Anderson hall were sealed with wax.

A human skeleton was hung to the chandelier in the chapel.

A three-inch gun was dragged to the top of a hill overlooking the city and fired several times at 3 a.m.

JUNIORS NABBED stray seniors and carried them to a hydrant and gave them a "free head wash amid much cheering and laughter." The college president appeared on the scene and informed the crowd that there "is danger of washing all knowledge out of the seniors' heads."

A custodian found the numerals '09 growing from the canna bed in front of the auditoriuum.

A burro was tied to the flag pole atop Anderson hall.

A STUDENT in agriculture bet he could kiss 15 girls in 10 minutes. He achieved his self-allotted number in two minutes short of the scheduled time.

And evidently there were sit-downs and lay-ins 80 years ago when this statement was released by the K-State faculty. "All demonstations by bodies of students on the campus . . . are contrary to good order, unless permission for them has been obtained from the college authorities."

ONE GRADUATE of the class of 1904 had evidently forgotten some of these wild pranks. Miss Helen Kernohan of Beverly recalled that students were quieter and more studious back in her day. Miss Kernohan expressed the wish that students consider where the money is coming from to pay for the campus buildings. "I don't mind paying taxes, but it upsets me to think that these kids tear things up and burn them down," she said.

Mrs. Verda Hudson, 1906, agreed with her. "We can see that the students have some legitimate complaints, but we don't like their methods for showing their complaints," Mrs. Hudson said that there was much more emphasis on studying when she was in college.

Another alum looked at things differently. Mrs. James Lee, 1944 graduate, said she was "proud" of the campus. "I can see a lot of changes on the campus, but they're mostly good," Mrs. Lee said. She said her children attending K-State keeps one in closer touch with campus activities.

Many graduates keep in touch as is shown in the distance some of them traveled to the reunion. Alums in attendance were from as away as Hawaii, California, Virginia, Maryland, Florida, and Tennessee.

Computerized Faculty Evaluation Begins Today

By ORIN DODEZ

Computerized faculty evaluation begins today with six colleges using the form developed by the Office of Educational Research.

The 72-question form evaluates the instructor's teaching methods, compares the student's progress in the course with other courses completed at K-State and ranks the value of the course to the student.

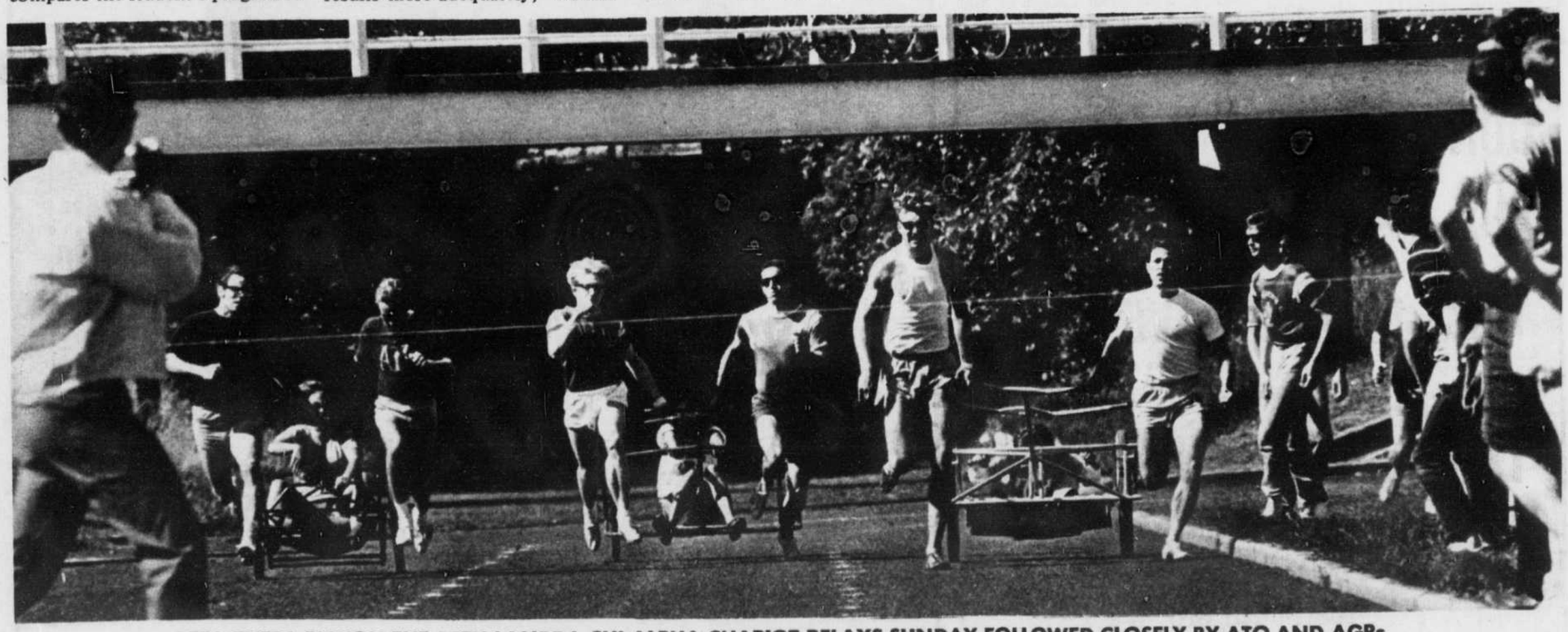
THE MAJOR purpose (of evaluation) is to gain reasonable normative data . . . an idea of what is a high or low score so that instructors may interpret their results more adequately," Donald Hoyt, director of educational research, said.

Student volunteers will administer the evaluation tests during the next two weeks. The instructor will leave the room while the test is given. After the test, the forms will be sealed in an envelope and returned to the Office of Educational Research.

Faculty members will receive an item-analysis report of the evaluation. Percentages will be tabulated for each of the 58 true-false questions, while numerical averages will be used for other questions.

THE THREE - PAGE analysis sheet also states results to questions concerning instructional methods, student progress and course ratings.

The results will be tabulated according to the total student response, response by students with a 2.5 or higher GPA, students taking courses voluntarily and students taking courses because they are required.



BETA THETA PI WON THE 15TH LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CHARIOT RELAYS SUNDAY FOLLOWED CLOSELY BY ATO AND AGRs.
—photo by Jim Richardson

McCain Outlines 'State of University' for Alumni

President James A. McCain outlined positive results of student action in his "State of the University" address Saturday at the Alumni Day luncheon.

Student achievement deserves special recognition "in view of the widespread public indignation provoked by student violence and destruction," the President said.

HE CITED several examples of student achievement:

– Winning first place in the Midwest in the Collegiate Bloodmobile program. (More than 1,000 students donated blood.)

– Sponsorship of Christmas parties for underprivileged children.

– Sponsoring church services for senior citizens in nursing homes.

– Providing free transportation to the polls for Manhattan citizens on election day.

– Musical entertainment for patients at the Irwin Army Hospital and donating Christmas boxes to combat troops in Vietnam.

– K-State debate teams won 13 of the 15 contests they entered.

– For the third straight year the livestock judging teams compiled the best record in the nation at the three major stock shows.

– For the third straight year a K-State architectural student won first place in a national student design competition.

– K-State journalism students won fifth place in the William Randolph Hearst journalism competition.

– Home economics students led the nation in the number of awards they won at the annual meeting of the American Dietetics Association.

– K-State veterinary students again ranked first in the nation in Veterinary Accreditation Evaluation given to all veterinary seniors by the United States Department of Agriculture.

ANOTHER highlight cited by the K-State president was a $20-million building program which includes a library addition, auditorium, chemistry building, biological science building, a four-story addition to the Union, football stadium, forestry building, a beef nutrition research center, a swine and sheep research center and a third floor addition to the milling industries building – all either completed or under construction during the year.

He said funds are available for an Olympic-sized swimming pool, the first two buildings of a new veternary campus and a women's physical education building.

McCain also noted that architectural plans have been completed for a $3.5-million federal grain marketing research laboratory to be constructed at the University, the largest federal scientific facility ever located in Kansas.

McCAIN SAID the University's research facilities in science and engineering will be greatly enhanced by completion next fall of the $1.5-million, 23-ton, 12-million volt electron volt atom smasher, one of only 26 of its type in the world, installation in the electrical engineering department of a half-million dollar British-made accelerator for solid-state and micro-circuit research and instruction; a $100,000 high resolution mass spectrometer; and an increase in the power capacity of the TRIGA Mark II reactor to 250,000 kilowatts.

The University endowment program "came of age" during the year with gifts for 1968 exceeding $1 million, the first year this total has been reached.

"The services provided by these gift funds have added that extra increment of true excellence to the University through support for distinguished professorships, scholarship awards for students of unusual promise, and the acquisition of scientific equipment and special library collections," the K-State president said.

In a major break with tradition, K-State alumni activities were last week rather than at Commencement. Campus tours and class visits were scheduled Thursday and Friday, with class dinners Friday night.

Committee To Suggest Insurance Plan

By MARILYN HORST

A proposal on student health insurance drawn up by the Campus Affairs committee will be presented to Student Senate Tuesday night.

The committee is expected to decide today on one student insurance plan narrowed from a field of five on the basis of coverage and rates.

THE COMMITTEE recently completed a three-month survey of student health insurance programs, Rebecca Holland, chairman of the committee, said. This survey is an annual duty of the committee to investigate insurance programs from various companies and to propose the adoption of the plan they consider the most feasible.

"We're always striving to get the best kind of program for the students," Miss Holland said. This annual review keeps the competition up between companies and results in a better policy. "It is only fair that we should consider the bids every year."

THE STUDENT insurance program presently in use, Blue Cross - Blue Shield, has been written by the same insurance company for a number of years. This company is being considered with four other companies for next year's contract.

By having a student health insurance policy on campus "we can see to it that students are able to have an insurance policy and at cheaper rates," Miss Holland said. "This program also brings it to the eye of the student and makes him aware that he should have insurance."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

SOCIETY OF American Military Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Kite's for a movie and ciscussion of next year's activities.

COLLEGE OF Architecture will present a movie, "The Artistry of Bruce Goff", in Seaton 63 at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday.

WILDLIFE Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 to see a film about the development of the plastic shotgun and another concerning parasites found in Kansas deer.

ASME STUDENT section will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet for a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union west ballroom.

KSU AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science basement. It is the last meeting of the year.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA initiation will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Union west ballroom.

JUNIOR RECITAL of Rachel Carlson, pianist, will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

UFM THE World of Islam will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation to hear the Islamic view of war and slavery.

KSDB AIR-TIME

Monday - Friday

3:59 p.m. – Sign-on
4 - 6 – Hitline 40
4:45 - 5:45 – Koopernicus
6 - 6:15 – Spotlight on the Armed Forces
6:15 - 6:45 – News, Weather, Sports and Markets
6:45 - 7 – Early Edition News
7 - 10 – Parsley, Sage
10 - 10:10 – Meet Your Wildcats
10:10 - 11:59 – Kaleidoscope
11:59 – Sign-off

Saturday

11:59 a.m. – Sign-on
12 - 1 – The Music Factory
1 - 5 – Hitline 40
5 - 9 – Parsley, Sage
9 - 11 – Jazz Unlimited

TUESDAY

CHET PETERS will give the last lecture in the "Last Lecture of Your Life" series, UFM, at 12:30 p.m., in Union 204. Public is invited.

Commencement Day



Bring the Family to the

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Saturday, May 31

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Lunch ..... 11 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Dinner ..... from 4:00 p.m. on

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952



WILLIE Wildcat signs autographs for fans at Saturday's scrimmage.
—photo by Larry Claussen

Beta Theta Pi Wins Lambda Chi Relays

By JOHN THOMAS

A close race to the wire ended with Beta Theta Pi winning the 15th Annual Lambda Chi Alpha chariot relays.

The Betas beat out Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho in the finals with a winning time of 51.6 seconds. The ATOs and AGRs were by no means out of the race, as they finished with times of 51.9 and 52.0.

PROCEEDS from the relays, run Sunday afternoon, are placed into a scholarship fund for an incoming freshman coed. This fund is awarded yearly according to financial need, academic excellence and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The queen candidates and winners were announced prior to the finals. Cecilia Eyestone, SOC Jr, was announced queen, Kathy Pulliam, TC Jr, first runner-up and Kathy Kehr, BMT Jr, second runner-up.

Though the relays were 20 minutes late in starting it didn't seem to quiet the crowd. There still was a great amount of cheering and laughter once the relays began.

BETWEEN each race door prizes, donated by local merchants, were given away. Laughter would follow cheers as a winner would get a prize his friends thought appropriate.

A piece of tape held the air in one chariot's tire while safety pins were strategically located on one runner's shorts.

A couple of minor mishaps marred the events as a Delta Chi runner took a bad fall halfway through the races, and the two Delta Upsilon runners fell about 10 yards from the finish line.

Dr. Lafene, Lafene Health Center, said the runners had received "nasty bruises" but would be alright.

MAY NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH
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Student Leaders Discuss State-wide Student Senate

A state-wide Student Senate could be initiated next fall.

This state Senate and other ideas on student power were discussed at the Conference on Higher Education in Kansas (CHEK) May 3 and 4 at Fort Hays State College.

STUDENT body presidents representing K-State, University of Kansas, Fort Hays State, Wichita State University (WSU), Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia and Kansas State College at Pittsburgh will meet at a future date and decide on forming a state Senate.

"The six student body presidents would present the proposal to their own Student Senate for approval. If it passes, delegates from each school would be selected," Chuck Newcom, student body president, said.

"Initially I wouldn't feel secure in placing a lot of emphasis in the state Senate because of the large representative body," Newcom said.

IT WOULD be hard to organize 25 to 30 persons and get a large representative body together for meetings, he explained.

"Why would a state Senate be necessary when six student body presidents can do the job more easily?" Newcom asked.

The state Senate proposal already has problems. WSU will not take any stand on national issues but the other five schools will; the WSU Senate also wanted only educational issues discussed while KU preferred to deal with national issues.

"**I FEEL** there are minor conflicts that can be worked out to the satisfaction of all schools represented," Newcom said.

Concert To Honor Liberals

A "Student-Faculty Theatre in Concert" will be presented by a group of K-Staters at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Union.

The program is "to honor two leading liberals on campus who are leaving," Greg Eicher, HIS Jr, and group member, said today.

The two men, John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, and William Boyer, head of the political science department, resigned their positions early this year.

The students and faculty members sponsoring the theatre in concert will announce awards and comment on the liberal activities of the two men, Eicher said.

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Editorial Views

Activities Aimed To Personalize

Orientations activities this summer are geared at "personalizing" the freshman's University experience.

Innovations for bettering orientation and making the new student feel more a part of the University are being devised from feedback delivered by freshmen in last summer's pre-enrollment exercises.

MANY FRESHMEN last summer believed that the orientation groups were too large, so the University Orientation Council has developed a "modified small group concept" for this summer.

K-State students will meet informally with the enrollees to discuss their experiences on the first day of pre-enrollment and to answer questions the freshmen may have.

The Council also has planned a summer Activities Carnival in the Union to further freshman acquaintance with the organizations on campus.

THE ORIENTATION Council is not the only groups which has shown interest in making the new student feel more at home.

Associated Women Students (AWS) has plans for a "big sister" program in which a coed writes to an incoming women about K-State. Each coed will arrange a time in the fall when she can meet the new student and become acquainted.

The program could serve a dual purpose in that freshmen women will know more about the University before they begin classes, and also that they will know someone here during the first lonely weeks of school.

THESE PROGRAMS are the beginnings of an attempt to personalize the University experience, in a day when universities, K-State included, are becoming mass production machines, turning out graduates by the thousands.

Oversized classes and dormitory complexes tend to frighten freshmen who never have been in a class of over 25 persons or had to board in a nine-floor dormitory.

But these personal programs being established before the confusing first weeks of school will enable the new student to become an active part of the University more readily, adding his strengths to classes and activities. – laura scott.



Lightworks

Goodbye, Lois Lane

Patty Dunlap

Once upon a time I planned to become a star reporter for a large metropolitan newspaper.

Lois Lane was my idol. I delighted every time she uttered, "Got a scoop, Chief," or "stop the presses". I envisioned myself someday doing the same. And, I imagined someday I'd meet my very own Clark Kent.

NOW I PLAN to become a wife. Lois Lane seems to lack the charm and charisma of Betty Crocker – sure sign my future expectations have changed.

My dreams will not be easily dismissed. I figure I still can write a masterpiece at the typewriter – even if it's only the grocery list.

I may not be patted on the back for a creative reporting job by a pleased editor, but hopefully my husband will be proud of my creative cookery. As a matter of fact, his proposal stemmed from that issue. Friend fiancee told me any woman who could superbly cook ground beef 345 different ways had to be a winner – even if she burned the Jell-O occasionally.

BUT HE FIGURES he's getting into an unusual situation already. In the midst of discussing our future plans we reminisce our year-long courtship at K-State. He reminds me of our first meeting. I sauntered into the Collegian newsroom, tripped over a desk nearly smashing a typewriter and then calmly introduced myself.

So, he had ample warning from the beginning.

Hopefully, my wifely efforts will surpass the journalistic. I have cancelled by subscription to Editor & Publisher in exchange for the only sane and realistic woman's publication around. (Phyllis Diller's Household Hints will be hidden under the rug – along with the dirt – most assuredly. I don't want him to think I can't manage a home on my own.)

FOR THE PRESENT we are making preparations for a wedding. There are some ideological conflicts. I maintain family and friends will doubt his ability to support me if I continue wearing the cigar band he gave me. He holds that one of my favorite songs, "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," won't be appropriate as a wedding anthem.

My father thinks the whole thing would be a lot simpler if we eloped. He even offered to fly down to Manhattan and personally set up the aluminum ladder. I won't stand for that and I'll bet Lois Lane wouldn't either.

Although my one-time future plans are altered, a part of my girlhood dream will be fulfilled. My fiancee is a writer, mild-mannered and serious-minded like Clark Kent. He's perfect in my mind even if he can't leap tall buildings in a single bound.

AS PORTRAYED in the Superman series, I'm marrying a man I met in a newsroom – although it is not a newsroom at a booming metropolitan paper.

He's a man I shared column space with. But his articles dealt with politics instead of scandalous crime rings as did Mr. Kent's.

Pressing Politics author Jim Shaffer will never visualize me as Lois Lane, cub reporter. But better, he'll see me as his wife.

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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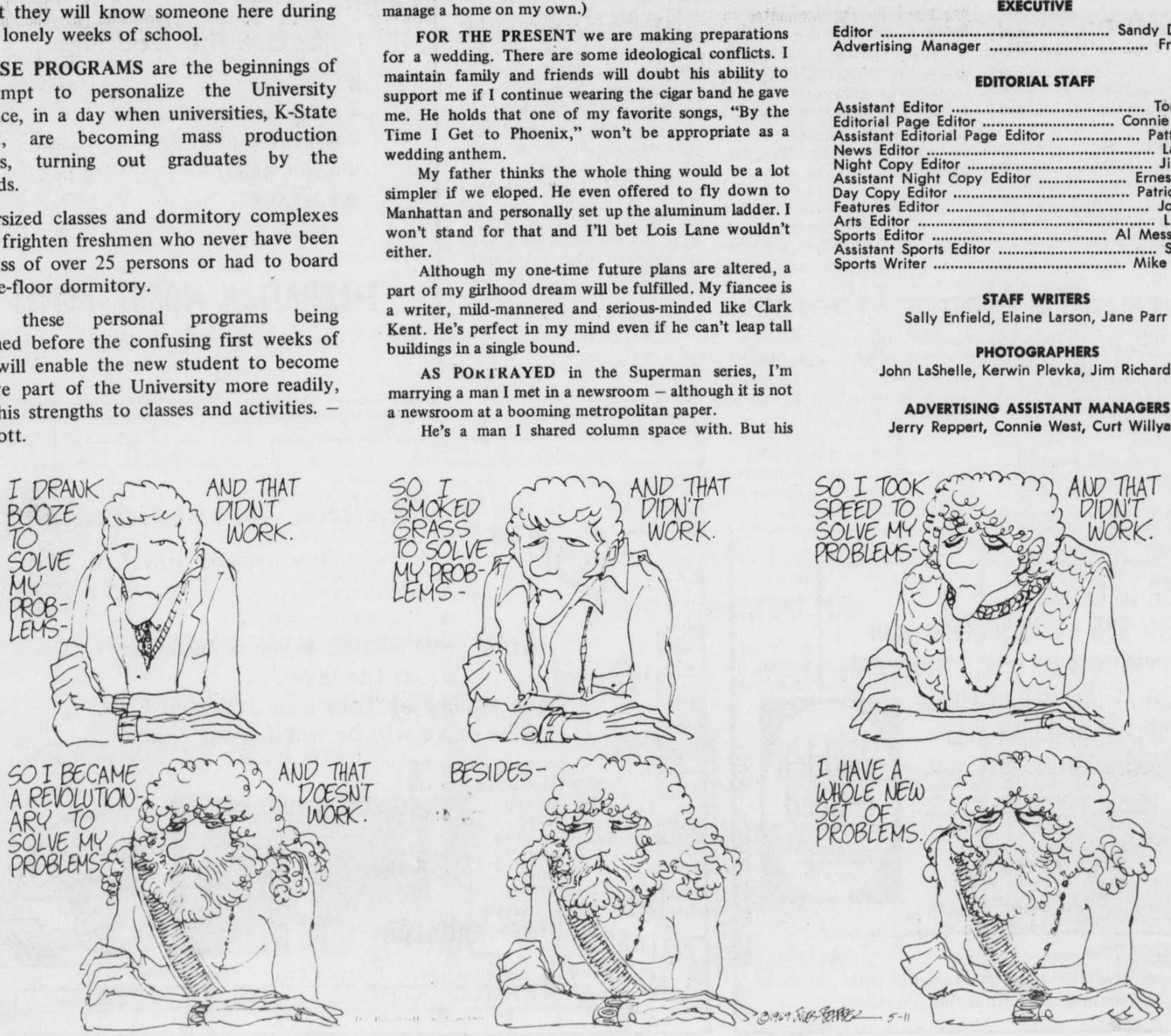
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University To Confer Honorary Doctorate

A man who has served K-State in many ways, although not an alumnus, will have an honorary doctoral degree conferred upon him by K-State at the 106th commencement exercises May 31.

To be honored is Maurice Johnson, a long-time Kansas City, Mo., businessman, now president of the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co., Louisville, Ky.

President James A. McCain, in announcing the honor for Johnson, said, "he played a major role of leadership in establishment of the feed technology program at K-State and directed raising of almost a million dollars from the feed industry for support of this program."

JOHNSON'S HONORS will be conferred at the commencement exercises to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 31, in the new stadium.

A native of Anoka, Minn., Johnson received his early education at Coe College and was awarded his B.A. in journalism from the University of Minnesota in 1935. He became aware of K-State's contributions in flour milling as an executive, fir st of Miller Publishing Co., and later of Staley Milling Co.

When the formula feed industry requested K-State to initiate a feed technology program to serve the industry Johnson became the leader in both promoting the undertaking and in raising funds through industry for construction of the feed technology wing to Waters hall and for providing the facilities to initiate the teaching, research and extension programs which were established here.

Later, i the mid-1950s, when K-State's flour mill was destroyed in a fire, Johnson again took the lead in going to industry for the funds necessary to re-establish the milling program.

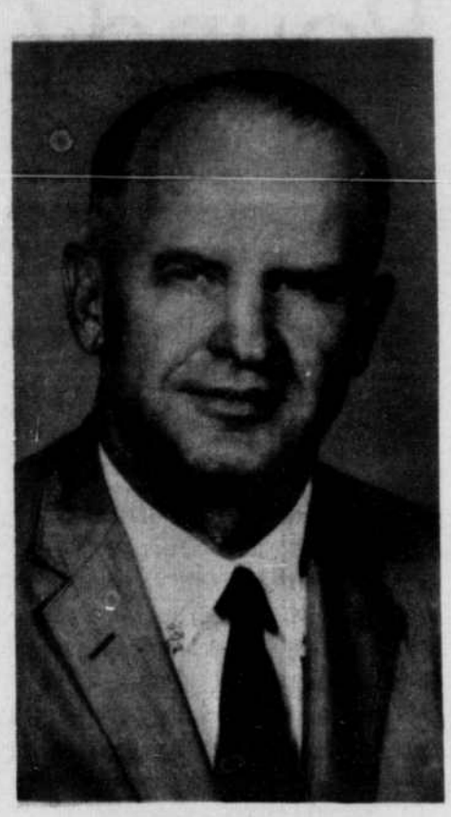
JOHNSON CONTINUED to support the department of grain science and industry as the first chairman of the K-State Feed Technology Advisory Council. He also assisted, in the early 1960s, in advising on the initiation of the bakery management program.

When Johnson resigned as a feed industry executive in 1960 to become a vice president of the First National Bank of Kansas City, he became of major assistance to the K-State Endowment Association. He was involved in the transformation and installation of the Endowment Association Pooled Fund. He assisted with the complex negotiations for the construction of the University Ramada Inn and the Royal Towers Apartments, first privately financed and operated student housing at K-State.

Johnson was the primary architect of contractural agreements which will result in both facilities eventually being owned by the K-State Endowment Assn.

Johnson, in 1963, was named unanimously to serve as president of the Board of Trustees of K-State's Endowment Association, a position he held until 1967, when he became president of the Louisville Bank. Johnson was previously honored by K-State in 1965 when the College of Commerce presented him the University's Distinguished Service Award to recognize unusual achievement and distinguished public service.

Johnson's daughter Martha was a K-State graduate in journalism.



MAURICE JOHNSON
To receive honorary doctorate.

Entertainment To Vary

Group Plans Live Shows

By MARSHA MARTIN

K-State students need not rely on the tube for all their entertainment next year. Some of their entertainment is being planned by the Campus Entertainment committee.

Bob Simmons, Campus entertainment chairman, is working toward a change in the type of entertainment offered on campus.

"WE FEEL the students should have an opportunity to see live entertainment," Simmons said.

The dances that have been sponsored by the committee in the past will be eliminated. The committee doesn't believe the dances have been profitable to the students or the committee.

The annual freshman talent show may be presented next fall, depending on other plans that develop.

"WE'RE GOING to try to bring four big name groups to the campus, start a coffeehouse and have several jazz concerts by the K-State Stage Band," Simmons said.

A coffeehouse with a night club atmosphere has been suggested for next year.

If the coffeehouse materializes, Simmons said he hopes to have semi-professional entertainment at the events. "We've talked about having three or four programs, each running for three-night stands." Simmons said "it would be an affair where people could just sit and listen to – perhaps a vocalist or comedian."

LOCATION for the coffeehouse is a problem. The area in front of Anderson hall has been suggested for one of the events, weather permitting. Others will probably be in the Union, Simmonns added.

Jazz concerts by the K-State Stage Band are also in the planning. The committee hopes to have six concerts – all free of charge. The steps of Seaton hall or the Union will probably be the location.

"The lack of entertainment in the past has been because people and groups cancel out," Simmons explained. "Unfortunately this does happen. I just hope it doesn't happen next year."

INSTEAD of three committee sub-chairmen as in the past, there will be six. Each will have a committee of approximately five members.

The sub-chairmen are Steve Hermes, PSY Sr; Rebecca Campbell, ENG So; Janet Wolfe, PSY Jr; Doyle Leonard, BA Fr; Jeff Schuett, PVA Fr; and Rick Miller, MTH Fr.

The sub-committees will rotate jobs. Each will be exposed to several areas of committee work during the year.

There are still openings for prospective committee members. Interested students will be able to apply for interviews with the committee next fall at the Activities Carnival.

Hearts & Diamonds

Leisure-Stegner

Janie Leisure, So, Kansas City, Mo., and Lt. Robert Stegner, Kansas City, announced their wedding Nov. 26.

Johnson-Swick

Rita Johnson, SOC Sr, Clay Center, and Kenneth Swick, Pensacola, Fla., announced their engagement Oct. 31. A May wedding is planned.

Stierwalt-Schmidt

Pam Stierwalt, BIS Jr, of Manhattan, and Jerry Schmid, BA Sr, of Newton, announced their engagement April 26.

Sprigg-Madl

Linda Sprigg, Baker University, of Paola, and Ronald Madl, CH Gr, of Baldwin, announced their engagement March 1. An August 9 wedding is planned.

Stephens-Bond

Elizabeth Stephens, EED Sr, of Overland Park, and Jeff Bond, EC Sr, of Wichita, announced their engagement April 16.

Whitney-Lawson

Vicki Whitney, CRT Sr, of Cherokee, and Jerry Lawson, ME Sr, of St. Louis, have announced their engagement. An August 16 wedding is planned.

UFM Summer Program To Include New Groups

By SUSAN SHAW

The University for Man (UFM) staff, now planning its summer program, welcomes suggestions for groups and students who wish to lead groups.

About 10 new groups are planned for this summer, including "Reader's Theatre," "Painting Group," "The Courage to Be," "Learning to Play the Recorder" and "Bird Field Trips.'

ANYONE may register for summer UFM on Friday, June 13. The workshops will begin the following week. Last summer, 250 persons participated in UFM'

Additional new groups this summer will be "Poetry Reading," "Camping," "Perspectives in Black Literature" and "Summer Orientation." "International Cooking" will be offered if there is sufficient interest, Len Epstein, UFM coordinator, said.

"Any individual who would like to teach a group or has suggestions for a group should contact the UFM office at 532-6957 as soon as possible," Epstein said.

PURPOSE of the "Poetry Reading" group is "to bring together individuals who like to read poetry, to read it aloud and talk about it," Epstein said.

Members of the "Camping" groups will spend a weekend camping together at Tuttle Creek, after several meetings to plan thr trip. "Perspectives in Black Literature" will review books pertaining to the black-white issue.

The summer UFM brochure, scheduled to be distributed during Final Week, will advertise for students to participate in "Summer Orientation."

RATHER than meet regularly for discussions, members of this group will set up nightly coffeehouses for new students during July pre-enrollment, Epstein said.

Senior Announcements Are In!

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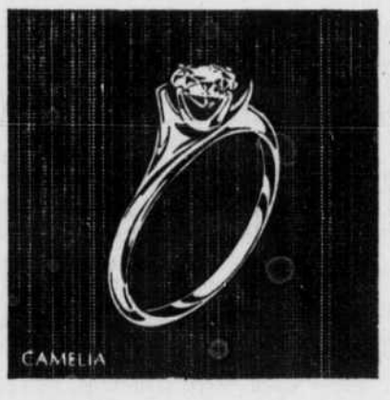
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Purples Stay on Ground, Pound Out 34-9 Victory

By STAN DAVIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Collegian Sports

Everyone attending Saturday's spring game in KSU Stadium expected a big aerial show from Lynn Dickey.

But what they saw was an exhibition of bruising, blocking and hard-nosed football.

WHEN THE dust had settled, the Dickey-led Purple squad rammed to a 34-9 victory. The junior-to-be quarterback put only 12 passes in the air and completed a meager seven.

Yet, his club massed 313 total offensive yards via the strong running of wingback Mack Herron, fullbacks Mike Montgomery and Russell Harrison, tailback Terry Draper and Dickey himself.

Herron was the workhorse for the Purple team. The first offensive squad had the 5-foot-7, 185-pound speedster carrying the ball 22 times for 76 yards, catching three Dickey-launched passes for 30 yards and scoring three touchdowns.

MONTGOMERY carried the football 15 times for 40 yards in the contest while Draper slashed out 49 yards on six carries. Harrison, playing with an injured knee, still managed 45 yards on 14 carries and caught one pass for eight yards.

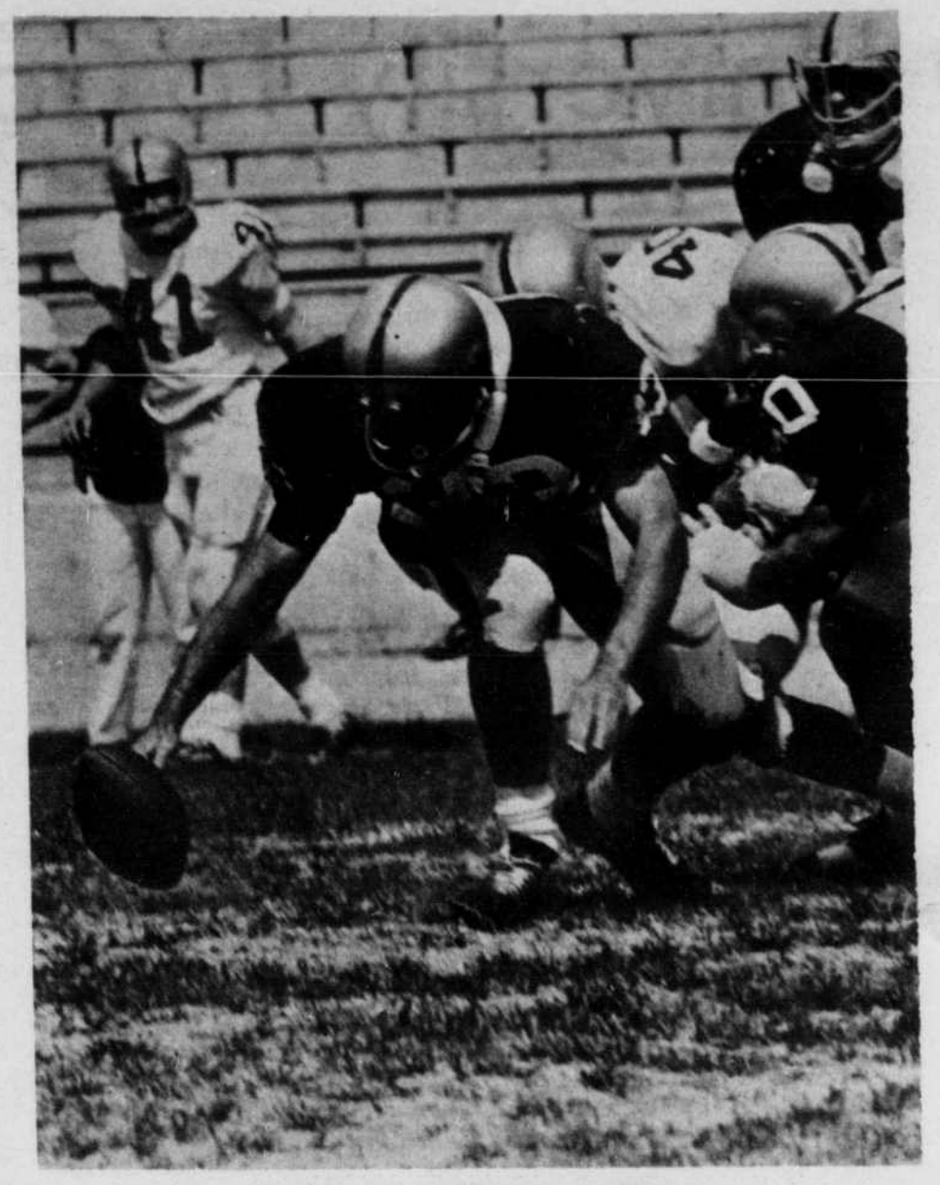
Max Arreguin led the White team offense to 295 total yards, but fumbles hurt his club. They lost three deep in their own territory, and two were converted into Purple scores. Arreguin lofted the ball 37 times, completing 23 with two interceptions.

One of those interceptions came when Purple defensive halfback Ron Dickerson picked a deflected ball out of the air and scampered 18 yards for the touchdown. The defensive clubs were divided evenly.

GUSTY WINDS prevailed throughout the contest as kicker Bill Bridges consistently booted kick-offs out of the White end zone. Bridges missed a 62-yard field goal attempt in the first quarter.

Purple defensive players blocked three White punts during the game, setting up scores on two of them.

"I thought the defenses did a better job than the offensive clubs," Gibson said.



PURPLE DEFENSIVE PLAYERS
Recover one of three fumbles.
—photo by Larry Claussen



K-STATE'S CLIFF KUMAMATO
Throws opponent during judo tourney.
—photo by John LaShelle

Judo Team Top Squad At Tourney

K-State Judo club members took four first places in five weight classes of the senior division of the first AAU-sanctioned K-State judo tournament in the Men's Gymnasium Sunday afternoon to the delight of approximately 150 fans.

The tournament was a sanctioned event and participants earned points for brown and black belt degrees.

Clifford Kumamoto won the 154-pound class, C. C. Pottorff won the 176-pound class, Ken Thomas won the 205-pound class and Angel Acevedo won the heavyweight class.

Wey Seng Kim, Kansas City, was challenged by 14 men. Kim – one of the top black belts in the United States – soundly defeated all challengers, some in only a few seconds.

A demonstration of judo techniques and an explanation of tournament rules was given before the tournament.

'Cats Drop 2 Friday, Take Saturday Win

By GLENN IVERSEN

The Kansas wind and Missouri batters blew K-State out of Myers Field this weekend.

But the Wildcats managed to squeak by in the third game of the series and mathematically eliminated the Tigers from the Big Eight title race.

THE WILDCATS, preseason title contenders, dropped to a 6-7 conference standing after 11-1 and 5-0 bombings in Friday's doubleheader.

K-State's win Saturday lodged the 'Cats in fourth place with a 7-7 season record. The 'Cats close the season at Oklahoma State Friday and Saturday with the conference-leading Cowpokes.

Bob Brasher, K-State's baseball coach, blamed himself for the team's losses and said, "We just got beat and that's about all you can say."

"IT'S MY responsibility and my fault. When you get beat like that it has to be the coach's responsibility and I let it slip away," Brasher said.

Coach Brasher displayed some disappointment in the team's play and said "this club did not come to play baseball – period."

"I had high hopes for this team. We have a lot of young kids on this team, but they just haven't come around," Brasher said.

"I PARTIALLY blame myself though, because I recruited them all."

On the brighter side, freshman Mark Arnold pitched the 'Cats to a 4-3 decision Saturday.

In the top of the eighth Arnold left the tying run on third base as he scooped up a Missouri grounder that shot back to the pitching mound and then struck out two Tiger pinch hitters.

JACK WOOLSEY, K-State's All-American centerfielder, tapped in the first KSU run with a pop single to left field. Woolsey then stole second and Charlie Waymire crossed home plate to put the 'Cats in front, 2-0.

Woolsey scored after a Tiger collision in front of home plate and Bob Randall came home after two Missouri errors to clinch the game for the 'Cats.

Oarsmen Net Fifth Place In Regatta on West Coast

K-State's crew placed fifth in a West Coast regatta in Seattle, Wash., Saturday.

The 'Cats were timed in 6:32.5 after what coach Don Rose called "a very poor start."

LEADERS IN the eight crew race jumped to more than a boat-length ahead of the K-State crew "after poor bladework at the start," Rose said.

The 'Cat crew "fought every team we passed" in the 2,000-meter race. Washington university won the race in 6:08.5. The Washington crew placed fourth in last year's Olympic trials.

The race was held on Seattle's Lake Washington under "near-perfect conditions," Rose said.

"WE'VE ROWED into headwinds all year. I expected a better time here," he added. "Conditions were perfect for a fast time."

K-State's last race is in Manhattan in two weeks against the University of Alabama. Last year Alabama edged the 'Cats in varsity competition but K-State won the j-v race.

Saturday's j-v and frosh races against the University of Washburn were "blown out," Rose said.

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Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadiine is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.50 per inch; Three days: $1.35 per inch; Five days: $1.20 per inch; Ten days: $1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1963 Elcar mobile home, 10' x 55'. Near new gas furnace and stove. New hot water heater. Call 8-3006 after 4 p.m. weekdays, after noon Saturday and Sunday. 139-143

Fender concert model guitar amplifier. Four inputs, two channels, 70 watts output through four 10" speakers. Good condition. Call 9-2115. 139-143

1967 Honda 305 c.c. Scrambler. very good condition, low mileage, call Tom Palmer at 9-2318 or 2-6411. 139-143

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and convenient. 127-tf

1964 Impala, 327, 300 h.p., 4 speed. Rebuilt engine. Call JE 9-5331 or JE 9-9394 ask for Larry S. 140-144

Must sell! 1968 Honda 160 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Helmets included. Any reasonable price considered. Call 6-7664 after 6 p.m. 140-144

10 x 45 mobile home, one bedroom, carpeted, furnished very nice. See at University Parking Lot, 211 N. Campus Ct., 9-7735. 141-145

18' Larson Sea Wolf ski boat. Vests, rope, sunroof. 85 hp Mercury outboard. Reasonable. 6-5101 or 520 Kearney. 140-144

1966 12 x 55 Concord mobile home, front and back bedroom plus study, fully carpeted, washer, 8-5292 after 5:00. 140-144

1965 Suzuki X-6 250 c.c., 12,000 miles, $200. Call Dyer JE 9-2318 after 6. 139-143

1960, 10 x 55 mobile home with yard fence, air conditioner, washer, storage shed, and built on room. Call JE 9-8186. 142-148

RCA solid state victrola stereo. Two 9-inch and four 3½-inch speakers. 45 watts output. Component type unit. One year old. Seldom used. Call 9-7002. 142-144

'59 VW, good mechanically. 9-6983 after 5:30. 142-144

1958 Frontier 8 x 41, 2 bedroom, mobile home. Call PR 6-5658 or see in Northeast lot at 611 South Manhattan. 142-144

Must sell. 20' inboard cabin cruiser. Chris Craft power. Tandem trailer, life jackets, etc. Phone 494-2542, St. George. 141-145

1957 Liberty-built mobile home, 8' x 42', good condition. Furnished, with nearly new carpet and drapes. $1,500. PR 6-5521 after 10:00 p.m. 141-143

Fender Bassman amplifier—1968 model with covers—In perfect condition—best offer will take it, Call 9-6105 now. 143-145

1969 mobile home, 4 months old. 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Must sell. Best offer. PR 6-7288. 143-145

1967 VW, red, black interior, new engine, perfect condition, must sell! See at 1010 Kearney. 143-147

Portable phonograph, transistorized, automatic stereo player, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 6-6153. 143-145

10 x 46' Detroiter Deluxe mobile home, air conditioned. Call after 6:00 8-5184. 143-145

Looking for a new mobile home? We're asking only $7,200 for a $9,200 64 x 12 quality trailer just 8 months old. Central air, washer, dryer, disposal. Already set up. Excellent condition. PR 6-9777. 143-147

Record Sale—100 stereo albums less than 5 months old, excellent condition. $1.00-$3.00. See George, Marlatt Hall, Room 319. 143-145

Officers dress blues (AGC trim) $55.00, coat 40R; trousers 33 waist, 32 inseam; also, class "A" greens, $30.00: Call Ft. Riley, BE 9-2307. 141-143

1967 Chevelle Super Sport convertible, 496 motor, disc brakes, stereo wired, mileage 10,000, priced reasonable, owner gone to service. May be seen at Skinners Chevrolet, Clay Center, Ks. 137-146

WANTED

2 boys for gas station attendant, alternate days, 4 to 9 p.m. Aply in person. Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 141-145

POETRY WANTED

for cooperative Poetry Anthology. Include stamped envelope.

Idlewild Press
543 Frederick
San Francisco, Calif. 94117

Male roommate wanted for summer to live in trailer at Blue Valley. $35 per month. Call 6-6944 for details. 143-147

HELP WANTED

Girl singer with musical background for Rock group. 18 or over. Call Ted at 9-8066 after 4 p.m. for an audition. 135-144

Part-time cashier, Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville, 539-9261. 142-144

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

NEEDED

1 or 2 roommates for summer apartment. Call Linda, B-29 Moore. 141-143

Girls needed — Summer and/or longer. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Reasonable rent, pets welcome. Also looking for a girl for autumn. 6-5409. 141-143

Need 2 or 3 roommates for a semi-furnished house for either summer school or all summer. Call Bob at 6-5546. 140-144

Need lead guitar vocalist to tour this summer with Spyder and the Crabs. Call Jim Attebery 9-4168 or 9-2383. 142-144

Roommate needed July or July and August. 10 minute walk from campus. Very reasonable. Call Debbie, 9-3197 after eight p.m. 143-145

FOR RENT

For men students, board and room fall semester. Call 9-8725 or see at 1334 Fremont. 143-147

Now Renting ! ! !
WILDCAT INN
APARTMENTS

SPECIAL RATES

Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

For appointments and information call

"CELESTE"
539-5001

Small house to rent for summer for 3 or 4. Cheap. Call 776-7913. 140-144

Summer, private basement room for senior or grad men. Private entrance, two blocks from the campus. JE 9-2703. 142-144

FOUND

Valedictorian bracelet in parking lot north of Waters Hall. Contact Collegian Office, identify. 143

Pair prescription sunglasses at Warner Park Sun., May 4. Call Larry at 9-7041. 143

LOST

A bunch of keys, in a black leather case, on campus or in Aggieville. If found inform Abdul Mann, PR 6-6428. 143-145

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To qualify you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violations excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 134-148

SUBLEASE

For summer. Wall to wall carpet. Efficiency apt., $55 rent. Across from Kite's. Call evenings or before 10 a.m. JE 9-7009. 141-143

NOTICES

DeYOUNG'S RADIO SERVICE

CAR RADIO REPAIR AND PARTS

504 N. 3rd

"Vietnam Dialogue." Important David Schoebrun film. May 13. Little Theatre, 10:30, 2:30, 4:30. 1427 Anderson 8:00 p.m. 25c admission. 139-143

XEROXING

Same-day service (sometimes within the hour) from a 2400 Xerox. Copies on Hammermill bond; legal size; 25, 50, and 100% rag bonds. Work satisfactory to graduate school.

Competitive rates, start at 10c single sheet, as low as 4c per copy for more than 10 copies from same original; as low as 2c per copy for more than 50 copies from same original.

AG PRESS

1207 Moro JE 9-7558

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Teddy boy
4. Miss Bonheur
8. A tissue
12. Slender finial
13. Above
14. Biblical name
15. To fortify
16. Samuel Clemens
18. Contemporary author
20. Ocean
21. Distinct part
24. Protective covering
28. Discovered
32. Hindu mother goddess
33. Arctic explorer
34. Outward
36. Denary
37. Skills
39. Native country
41. Shine
43. Russian river
44. Worm larva
46. Musical drama
50. Sea bird
55. A falsehood
56. Medley
57. Awry
58. Garden tool
59. Legume
60. Tardy
61. Peculiar

VERTICAL

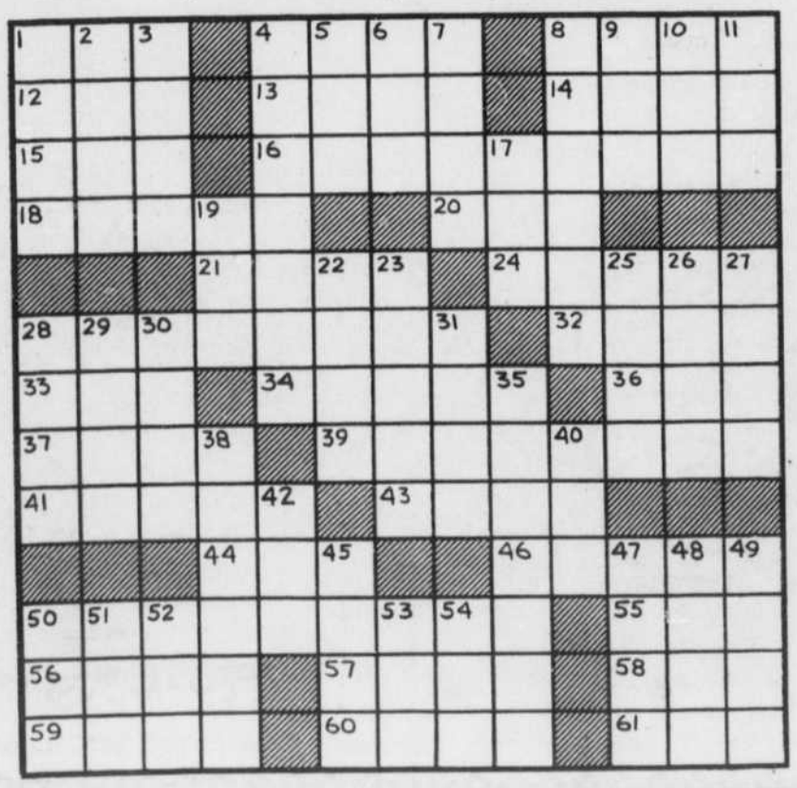
1. Office note
2. Colorful fish
3. —— Merrill
4. Adventure story
5. Eggs
6. Weight of India
7. Clumsy boats
8. To
9. An age
10. Wear it at a luau
11. Massachusetts cape
17. —— and Sympathy
19. French street
22. Restless hankering
23. River in Montana
25. Girl's name
26. Kiln
27. The crust of bread
28. Kind of race
29. Nobleman
30. Historic hairdo
31. Woman of title
35. Ardent partisan
38. Food fish
40. Garment fold
42. Farm sound
45. An inland sea
47. She loved Narcissus
48. Cross
49. Old
50. Male swan
51. Barcelona cheer
52. Narrow inlet
53. Turkish officer
54. Seine

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

H	A	S		D	O	T	S		B	A	S	S
A	G	A		E	A	S	E		U	N	T	O
D	E	M	O	C	R	A	T		S	O	I	L
		O	R	E		R	O	N	S	A	R	D
L	E	V	A	N	T		N	U	T			
A	V	A		T	U	B		B	O	R	E	D
M	E	R	L		G	O	B		P	E	R	I
E	N	S	U	E		B	A	R		H	I	E
			M	O	T		D	E	M	A	N	D
D	E	V	I	S	E	S		L	A	S		
O	R	A	N		X	E	N	O	P	H	O	N
L	I	R	A		A	R	E	A		E	W	E
T	E	A	L		N	E	E	D		D	E	W

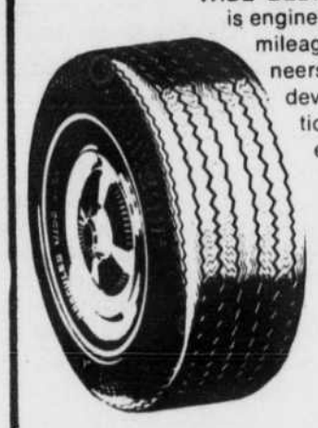
5-10

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



HERCULES WIDE BELT

An entirely new model in both design and concept! Hercules offers a wide, wide oval tire with the brawny looks of a racing tire. The Hercules WIDE BELT features bias-belted fiberglass construction which is engineered for hi-performance use, yet delivers phenomenal mileage compared to ordinary wide ovals. Hercules engineers, through exhaustive laboratory and road testing, have developed a tire with *better* riding qualities . . . *better* traction . . . *better* road stability than you have ever experienced before. Plus, handling characteristics that were impossible to attain with conventional construction.



The Hercules WIDE BELT has the looks . . . the features . . . the trouble-free performance . . . and the guarantee you want for today's driving needs.

True "70" Series Tire
$33.98 + F.E.T.

HERCULES TIRE SALES
610 N. 3rd

GOURMET'S DELIGHT!

[EVERY MONDAY]



Pizza SMORGASBORD
At The PIZZA HUT

5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All You Can Eat **$1.25**

Children under 6 ..... FREE
Children under 12 ..... $.75

1121 Moro In Aggieville 539-7666

BE SINGLE MINDED



BE SINGLE MINDED . . . about clothing for sport, as much as you are, about business attire. The casual jacket we show above is singularly well qualified for sport wear in the season ahead, with neat plaid, crisp, cool fabric and single-breasted modelling. It is only one of dozens currently in our stocks. A single-minded search of our racks will yield rewards.

TROUSERS FROM $10

FEATURING OUR *LONDON* SHAPED BLAZER!

Woody's

MEN'S SHOP

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

'Drug Abuse Bill' On Senate Agenda

Student Senate will discuss recommendations on drug abuse at 7 tonight in Union 205.

The bill, sponsored by nine students, proposes that Student Senate "recommend that all drug abuse be treated as a health problem rather than as a criminal offense, and that local, state and federal governments stop all punitive and criminal approaches to the use of cannabis, a mind-altering, non-addictive drug."

IT RECOMMENDS that narcotics addiction be treated as "a serious health problem and narcotics traffic as a serious criminal threat."

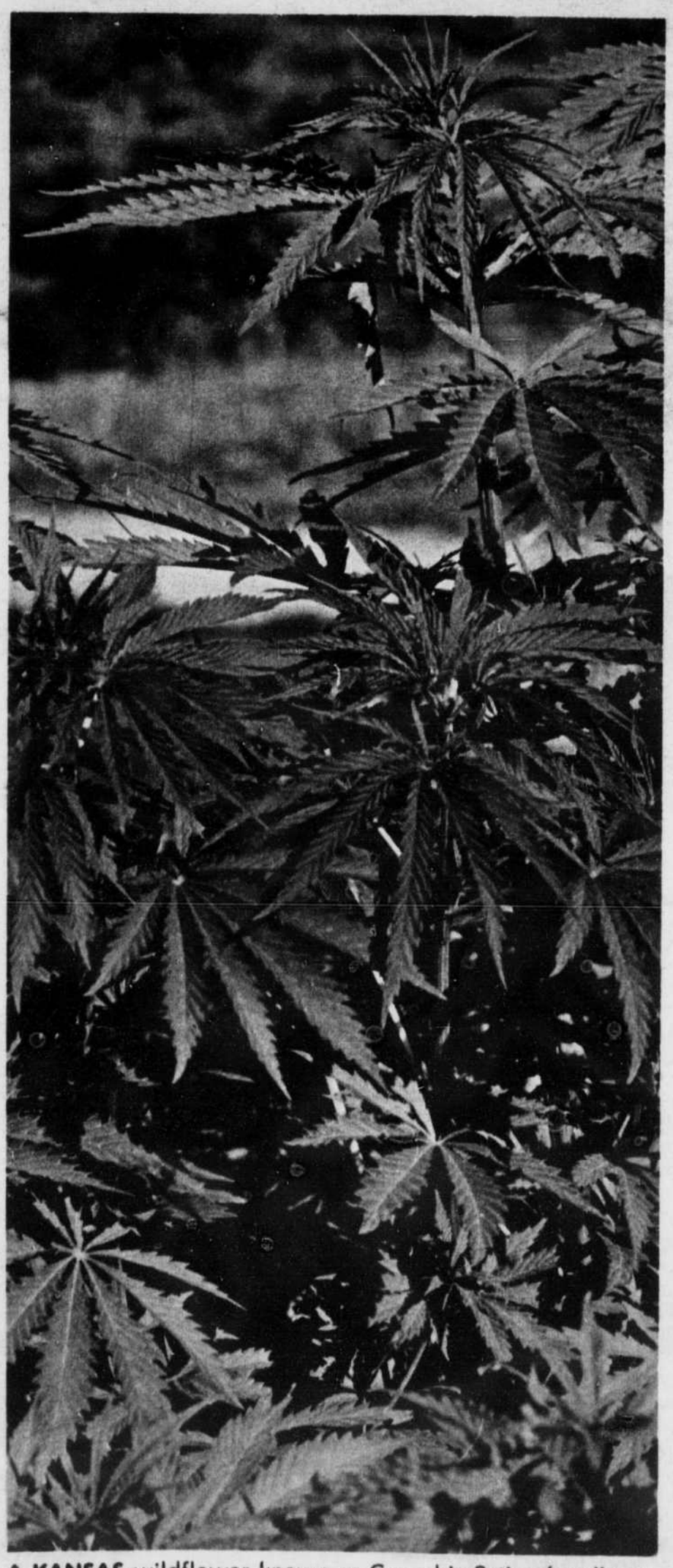
The bill further urges research into the use of non-addictive drugs and outlines programs for the control and use of cannabis by private individuals.

It recommends that all persons imprisoned for possession of cannabis should have their sentences commuted and asks that clinics be established for the use of psychedelic drugs under controlled conditions.

THE BILL'S SPONSORS are Michelle Williams, HIS Jr; Dale Nimz, HIS Jr; George Landry, AH So; Ernest Murphy, TJ Jr; Pat Irvine, PLS So; David Hursh, PLS Jr; Sue Maes, PTH Sr; Richard Brown, GEN Fr, and Tom Jackson, PSY Jr.

Chuck Newcom, student body president, is sponsoring a bill to recommend to Faculty Senate and President James A. McCain that Vietnam veterans be admitted without regard to their academic record prior to military service.

This consideration was given to veterans of World War II and Korea.



A KANSAS wildflower known as Cannabis Sativa (marijuana in some circles) grows on a mound of dirt between Dickens hall and the horticulture greenhouses. —Collegian photo

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 13, 1969 NUMBER 144

Sources Say

Abe Fortas May Resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Sen. Paul Fannin (R-Ariz.) said Monday he has "very reliable" information that Abe Fortas will resign this week from the Supreme Court.

Fannin said the information came to him from a Washington attorney in a position to know. He would not name him.

In his native city of Memphis, Tenn., to address 1,200 persons at a meeting sponsored by the Memphis State University Student Bar Association, a tight-lipped Fortas declined to comment on Fannin's statement or anything else.

AT THE same time, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell confirmed that he met secretly with Chief Justice Earl Warren to give him "certain information known by me which might be of aid to him."

Mitchell's terse announcement confirmed Newsweek magazine's report of a Mitchell-Warren meeting. Newsweek said the attorney general called on Warren at the behest of President Nixon and to tell the chief justice of "far more serious" evidence against Fortas' off-the-bench activities than those made public so far.

Warren also confirmed that he met with Mitchell.

"AS A courtesy to the chief justice, I felt it incumbent upon me to inform him of certain information known by me which might be of aid to him," Mitchell said in a brief statement.

By late afternoon, the White House said Fortas had sent no communication to President Nixon, to whom he would be expected to address a letter of resignation should he decide to step down.

Later, Fannin said that if Fortas does not resign, Congress should begin impeachment proceedings against him.

Nixon To Talk on Viet War

WASHINGTON (UPI) – President Nixon conferred for the first time Monday with his military commander in Vietnam and announced he would report to the nation Wednesday night on prospects of ending the war.

The President's meeting with Gen. Creighton Abrams and his decision to go on the air with a "major speech" were made before the Viet Cong initiated a new, intensive wave of mortar attacks in South Vietnam, presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler, said.

Officials said Nixon would not use his speech to announce a limited withdrawal of U.S. troops.

THE NEW Communist attacks were discussed by Abrams and Nixon drew a strong reaction from Secretary of State William Rogers in a special statement issued in Los Angeles during a fueling stop enroute to Saigon.

He said such "indiscriminate and senseless killing and wounding of civilians in their homes and in the streets can only raise questions about the intentions of the other side."

His was the first statement from any top Nioxn administration official in which the good faith of Hanoi and the Viet Cong in the Paris negotiations was questioned.

ROGERS' 17-DAY 'round-the-world trip will first take him to Saigon for four days of talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and others.

The meetings are intended to coordinate allied negotiating strategy at Paris and to analyze the Viet Cong's 10-point peace proposal which was unveiled Thursday in Paris.

Chancellor Assures 'Order'

LAWRENCE (UPI) – The chancellor of the University of Kansas assured Monday he would keep order on the campus and appealed for support of the school's rules.

The University Senate also announced its disciplinary board would meet promptly to study the disruption Friday by demonstrators of the chancellor's annual ROTC review.

The disciplinary board, apparently acting to review events as they occurred, announced it will meet Wednesday to hear charges against students arising from the interruption April 23 of a conference of police officers in the student union. The board comprises six teachers and three students.

STUDENTS HAVE organized a drive to condemn recent demonstrations by Students for a Democratic Society, which caused cancellation of the annual review.

The chancellor, Clarke Wescoe, acknowledged the drive in his statement Monday.

"Over the past several days, I have been addressed by more than 2,000 members of the university community," it said, "in person, by individual letter and by petition in reference to their concern that the orderly life of the university not be disrupted."

HE DECLARED, "I intend to assure that this campus can be maintained as a place where students and faculty can go unmolested in the pursuit of their scholarly activities and in the fulfillment of the responsibilities under the Senate code."

Five Politicians To Lecture

The Landon Lecture series next year will feature five prominent national figures.

Included in those who have agreed to be part of the major lecture series at K-State are Sen. Edward Brooke, black Republican senator from Massachusetts; Earl Warren, chief justice of the Supreme Court who is retiring in June; Walter Hickel, secretary of the interior and former governor of Alaska; Chester Bowles, retiring ambassador to India and former U.S. senator, and former Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

OTHER NATIONAL figures also have indicated that they may come to K-State, William Boyer, head of the political science department, said.

Boyer said he is hopeful that former President Lyndon Johnson will speak here next year, but Johnson has not officially accepted yet.

Specific dates and topics for the lectures have not been determined, but will be announced later.

Docking Announces Architects for Capitol Plaza

TOPEKA (UPI) – Gov. Robert Docking today named Henry Schirmer of Wichita to head a team of architects from four Kansas firms to design the $50 million-plus Capital Area Plaza Development project in Topeka.

Schirmer is a partner in the firm of Schaefer, Schirmer and Eflin, Architectural Engineers and Planners, Wichita.

The Capitol Area Plaza project is the most important undertaking of the Kansas seat of government since the completion of the statehouse itself," the governor said.

"I AM proud of the many fine firms which, working together, will ensure the completion of this project in the most exemplary manner."

The project will be constructed on a six-block area just south of the capitol building. The land is being acquired by the Topeka Urban Renewal Agency, which the state has paid $2 million – as estimated local one-third share of the project cost.

The governor's budget for fiscal 1970 – approved by the 1969 Legislature – provides $470,000 for initiating preliminary planning.

THE appropriation requires the State Finance Council and the Capitol Area Planning Commission to approve expenditures.

The site is expected to be cleared by early 1970. The first phase of the project is estimated to take five to seven years to complete construction.

The program is designed to achieve these four principle objectives:

– Provide efficient space for all branches of government.

– Eliminate use of costly rental space.

– Consolidate related functions of government according to space to increase effectiveness and coordination.

– Phase the construction of new buildings to achieve maxmum utilization of space while avoiding excessive cost due to over- or under-building and inflation.

THE PROJECT calls for construction of six new buildings with five located in the Capitol area. The plan also calls for demolition of the state building at 801 Harrison.

Six consulting firms were also named to participate. They were: Van Doren, Hazard, Stallings and Schnake, Civil Engineering, Topeka; Oblinger and Smith, Landscape Architects and Planners of Wichita;

Finney and Turnipseed, Structural Engineers of Topeka; Professional Engineering Consultants of Wichita; SUA, Inc., Space Utilization Experts of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Burgess, Latimer and Miller, Engineers, Topeka.

ALSO participating in the project will be architects from each of the following firms: Miller, Hiett, Dronberger, Arbuckle and Walker of Hutchison; Kiene and Bradley of Topeka; Feagins and Kirsh of Wichita, and McLain and Sidorowicz of Kansas City.

"These are some of the finest architectural firms in the state and as a team they are unsurpassed in professional competency and design capabilities," Docking said in making the announcement.

Students Vote for ROTC

ST. LOUIS (UPI) – The faculty and students of Washington University voted to retain ROTC on campus, it was announced today.

The students and teachers voted in a special election conducted by the University Community Council.

A total of 2,767 ballots were cast. About 274 were votes by faculty and 2,460 by students, with some persons not indicating on their ballots whether they were faculty or students.

THE VOTING was conducted Thursday and Friday. The ballot contained four possibilities:

– ROTC with college credits.
– ROTC without college credits.
– ROTC as an extracurricular activity.
– No ROTC.

ABOUT 30 per cent voted to ban ROTC' of the 70 per cent voting for retention, about 36 per cent said it should carry credit. ROTC without credit or as an extracurricular activity was supported by about 17 per cent for each plan. The results will be forwarded with recommendations by a subcommittee of the council to Chancellor Thomas Eliot.

Washington University has a student enrollment of 12,000.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

COEDS-IN-SERVICE will discuss a cookout at 7 p.m. in Ford 738.

STUDENT FACULTY Affairs Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lounge.

UFM CREATIVE Photography will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 118 to see a demonstration of lighting techniques.

K-STATE PLAYERS present "A Girl Who Said Yes," at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Performances run through Saturday. Tickets may be purchased for $1 at the Cat's Pause. Students are free.

COLLEGE OF Architecture will present the movie, "The Artistry of Bruce Goff," at 8 p.m. in Seaton 63.

K-STATE SPORTS Car Club will meet for a movie and rallye results at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

WEDNESDAY

CLOTHING AND Retailing Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251. The meeting is for clothing and retailing majors who are going on the block fall 1969 or spring 1970.

ALL-UNIVERSITY Seminar on "KSU – Who's Responsibility?" will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

OFFICERS ELECTED

THETA ALPHA PHI officers for 1969-70 are Hal Knowles, president; Linda West, vice president; Donna Lindleman, secretary-treasurer; Mary Horton, membership secretary and Hank Ulcek, historian.

HORTICULTURE Club officers for 1969-70 are Stan Beikmann, HRT Jr, president; Carol Pettijohn, HRT So, vice president; Judy Crumrine, HRT Jr, secretary; Lee Schick, HRT So, treasurer; Jerry Wofford, RF Jr, Agriculture Council representative and Douglas Clegg, HRT So, newsletter editor.

THIRTEEN junior men have been selected for membership in Steel Ring, senior men's professional engineering honor fraternity. Officers for next year, elected May 6, are John Eshelman, CE, president; Fred Silady, NE, vice president; Randy Ellis, ME, secretary and Wayne Ross, NE, treasurer. Other members are Jon Ferguson, NE; Ralph Flournoy, CE; Clare Hakeman, EE; John Hamman, ME; Alan Hammerli, CHE; Randy Hedlund, EE; Randy Koudele, ME; Edward Swenson, AGE and Dave Swenson, CE.

NEWLY APPOINTED officers of College Republicans are Irene Kossyk, programs; Ron Pepperman, organizations; Edie Beatty, newsletter; Mary Kay Knief, publicity; Mike Jacobs, public relations and Marsha Garrett, secretary.

NEWLY ELECTED officers for Grid-Getters are Mike Willard, president; Dan Enteline, vice president; Suzanne Rosener, secretary and Gayle Arasmith, treasurer.

PEP COORDINATING Council officers are Victor Borra, chairman; Linda Achten, vice chairman; Bev Johnson, head pom-pon; Larry Dixon, head yell leader and Don Enterline, student-at-large.

Once
in the morning
does it . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

GETTING MARRIED SOON?

Order a home now, get it delivered before the wedding.

- LOW COST
- RENT-LIKE PAYMENTS
- MINIMUM UPKEEP
- GOOD RESALE
- PRIVACY

MANHATTAN MOBILE HOMES
2215 Tuttle Creek
CLOSED ALL SUUNDAYS

do your
contact lenses lead
a clean life?



Contact lenses can be heaven . . . or hell. They may be a wonder of modern science but just the slightest bit of dirt under the lens can make them unbearable. In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were designed to be, you have to take care of them.

Until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. You would think that caring for contacts should be as convenient as wearing them. It can be with Lensine.

Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two, before you insert your lens,coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



Board Adds Students As Members

The Housing Council, which formulates major policies and policy changes concerning student housing, will include student members in the future.

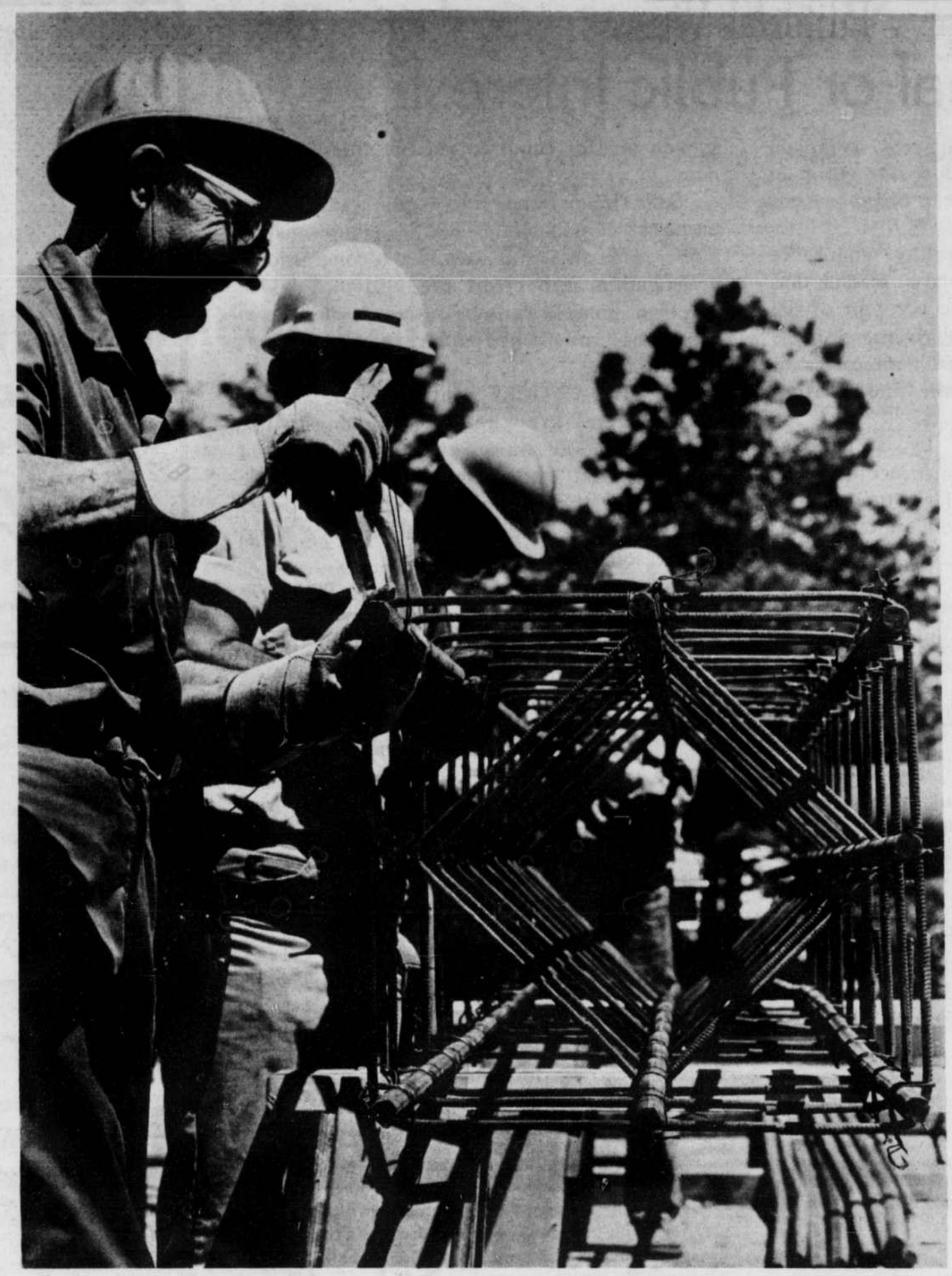
Chester Peters, vice president for academic affairs, said the Council of Mayors of Jardine, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and Student Senate all have been asked to appoint a member to the Council.

The appointed members will represent students living in married housing units, residence halls and the student body at large.

THE INCLUSION of student on the Housing Council will "provide opportunities for student to participate in governing the University," said Peters, "and will provide feedback directly from students."

Peters said he hoped the students would be appointed this semester so as to be able to participate on the Council at the beginning of the fall semester.

The Council now consists of only administrative persons including Peters, Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food service, Dan Beatty, business manager and Thomas Frith, director of the residence hall program.



MEN WORKING ON THE NEW UNION ADDITION
Shape rods geometrically to form skeletons for cement pillars.

Seminarians Take School

Seminarians staged takeovers of buildings on campuses of two eastern theological schools Monday.

Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes sought court action to oust demonstrators from the student union building at Lincoln University in Jefferson City. State police patroled fringes of the Southern University campus in Baton Rouge, La.

CLASSES RESUMED at violence-racked City College of New York and Howard University in Washington, D.C.

About 50 seminarians took over the administration building of Union Theological Seminary in New York City in support of the demands of black militant James Forman for "reparations" to American Negroes.

A spokesman said the protesters would continue their sit-in at the 650-student, interdenominational school until the board of trustees "convenes to discuss our demands." A spokesman for Forman's group, the National Black Economic Development Council, said $1.1 million in "reparations" have been demanded of the seminary.

AT ANDOVER-Newton Theological Seminary in Newton, Mass., about 50 students seized the administration building when the all-white board of trustees failed to meet and consider demands for blacks on the board.

They disrupted operations in the building. The administrative staff left. A spokesman for the rebels said they had not decided how long they would hold the building. Only five of the seminary's 600 students are black.

Eye Transplant 'World's First'

HOUSTON (UPI) — John Madden, a Conroe, Tex., photo shop owner who received a new right eye three weeks ago in what was announced as the world's first total eye transplant, checked out of Methodist Hospital and went home Monday. His wife said he could not see.

"There is no sight but the eye has perfect movement and he has feeling in it," Mrs. Madden said.

Madden, 55, whose eyes had been stitched shut since the April 22 operation to prevent infection, had the bandages removed and was "real tired" but feels good," his wife said.

NEITHER Dr. Conrrad Moore, who performed the surgery, or Methodist Hospital officials would comment on the success or failure of the transplant.

"I don't know what they expected," said Mrs. Madden from their home in Conroe, a town of 13,000 population of 40 miles north of Houston.

"They tell us that being able to transplant an eye and have movement in it is really something," Mrs. Madden said.

THE Houston Opthalmological Society, in a statement three days after the operation, accused Moore of giving thousands of blind persons a false sense of hope with the total eye transplant.

"The procedure was not based on sufficient experience or knowledge," the medical group said.

"The total eye transplant is doomed to failure."

THE NEXT day Moore reversed himself and said he did not transplant a total new eye into Madden. Instead, he said he transplanted only part of it.

Madden suffered from a condition in which a fluid clouded his corneas, preventing vision.



She's the one...

It's the look in her eyes . . . the way she smiles . . . the excitement in her voice . . . She's one wonderful someone . . . Give her something wonderful in diamonds . . . something that is just her, from . . .

TIVOL *of course*

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Editorial Views

Personal or Public Interest?

While the nation's taxpayers complain about higher taxes and inflation, one group in America seems to regard the problem as not involving them.

That group is the wealthy clique of senators and congressmen whose income has been estimated in the top one per cent of the national income scale. Although many of these senators do not ignore the problems of taxes and inflation, the money to solve the situation is not coming from their pockets.

IN A RECENT survey by a national magazine estimates of senators' income were listed along with their particular voting records on issues related to their economic interests.

Here are some examples:

Sen. Edward Kennedy, a millionaire through family fortune, has several times voted for bills not in his family's interest. He has demonstrated concern about poverty, taxes and other financial issues.

SEN. JAMES EASTLAND, a millionaire from his extensive cotton plantation profits in the South, has been known to state there was no poverty in Mississippi (his home state), while federal committees were investigating poverty areas in that state.

Sen. Charles Percy, who sold cookies to keep his parents off relief years ago, became president of Bell and Howell. He has numerous investments yet his voting record in two years in the Senate has demonstrated that the public interest outweighs personal fortune. He has spoken out for funds to aid the cities and the poor.

Sen. Hiram Fong, who was a founder of a business conglomerate worth approximately $70 million, has avoided congressional investigation into credit life insurance which his own companies sell, although he was a member of the Senate Anti-trust subcommittee.

AS THE ARTICLE rightly implies, some of these men are neither dishonest nor unconscious of tiding their own financial interests. And under the vague ethics code accepted by the Senate, they can not be asked to reveal where their political leanings blend into personal or state interests.

Another case in point: while taxpayers demand reform in the wake of a surtax approved by Congresss, some congressmen look the other way when talk of closing loopholes and cutting off oil depletion allowances.

If the senators do favor their own interest, then the public that votes them in is being cheated. And the best way too stop it is demand open investigation of senatorial holdings, demand changes in tax exemptions, and start asking some personal financial questions of those questionable national leaders. – liz conner.



Of Men and Words

There are in nature certain fountains of justice, whence all civil laws are derived but as streams. – Francis Bacon.

To burn always with this hard, gemlike flame, to maintain this ecstasy, is success in life. – Walter Horatio Pater.

Kansas State
Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Letters

Letter of Thanks

Editor:

This letter will sort of be a follow up to the one you published from my parents. I am now home in New Jersey recuperating from the injuries and operations due to my automobile accident of April 1.

I owe many thanks to people at K-State and the city of Manhattan for the aid and comfort given to me and my parents. Personally I would like to send my regards and thanks to the following people of Manhattan: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCarthy, Miss Betty Schliegal and family and Mr. Roger Dillon.

I also would like to thank the understanding shown to me by my teachers, my adviser Mrs. Twiss and Dean Ebberts of Arts and Science office.

Lastly but not least I would like to thank all my friends at K-State, especially the members of the K-State crew and coaches Condray and Rose. I look forward with much enthusiasm to returning to the K-State campus in the fall.

Steve Arkin, HIS Fr

Pressing Politics

Money Cut—A Scare Tactic

with Jim Shaffer

"Campus Disorder Can Be Fun,"

Most college campus bookstores are carrying a book or easy-to-read paperback bearing that title.

Alongside that book, which is shelved in the current affairs section of the store, is another book entitled, "Cutting the Federal Budget,"

I CLOSELY checked the covers of the two books. The former was left unsigned. The latter bore the name of Congressman William Harsha.

The books ironically paralleled one another.

Though their viewpoints were polarized, the subject matter was similar – campus disorder, riots, violence and other vogue activities nonconforming conformists have found to identify with.

THE SIGNER of the latter book obviously was a member of the 437 elite conventional conformers in our nation's capital.

The book read rather roughly and curtly.

Concensed, it called for "requiring suspension of federal financial assistance to colleges and universities which are experiencing campus disorders and fail to take appropriate corrective measures."

IT FURTHER "requires the suspension of federal finaancial assistance to teachers participating in such disorders."

Now, there have been some rather asinine moves made in the past on the part of our distinguished elected officials in Washington but Mr. Harsha is indicating he plans to perpetuate that type of reductio ad absurdum.

I once knew a little boy who when he couldn't win every backyard football game, would pick up his new football and go home, leaving the rest of the neighborhood kids with Fat Albert's bloated 1940 vintage ball.

AND IF Harsha's ideal college campus and ideal academic atmosphere doesn't prevail, he'll pick up his tax money and go back to Ohio.

The proposal, God-forbid it even getting out of the committee on Education and Labor, is analogous to the Nazi scare tactics a few decades back.

If the people of the nation don't perform in the manner the government wants it to do, destroy them. And so, Harsha, Dan Kuykendall, et al., are preparing to scare the campus disrupters into silence, regardless of the cause.

WHO WILL determine what is disorder and what is a legitimate protest for civil liberties and academic freedom?

Is an attempt to spawn meaningful dialogue between the dissenters and the administration a corrective measure or is the creation of a police state appropriate.

These Congressmen who have long chastized the small minority for depriving the majority of their education are not proposing to deprive that majority for the actions of that same minority. Inconsistency?

\+ + + + +

Now the University of Kansas has had its problems at a ROTC review. K-State's ROTC department has pre-empted the dissenters by moving its annual "big-wig" review to Ft. Riley. I'm not sure the trip or the event is worth the money, but at least it will give the dissenters a challenge. For once now, the ROTC crew can have peace (to use the term loosely) during their one glorious moment.

Now the problem for those gutty dissenters still planning to make the trip to Ft. Riley is to remember all that way the grievances they'll cook up.

\+ + + + +

It's unfortunate that the grievance-bearers have to disrupt a ca mpus to make their causes known. But they realize their group of grievances will attract little attention or support without dramatic action.

No university should refuse to discuss student problems and to find ways of resolving them.

BUT NO university should bow to force, to illegal or undemocratic power plays, to disruption and lawlessness.

Part of the process of education must be the development of self-discipline and responsibility as a citizen in this so-called democracy.

If students submit to the discipline of the mind that university education demands, they must also realize that civilization (for what it's worth) demands a discipline of personal behavior.

AND PART of this discipline means an appreciation of and respect for the rights of other individuals.

But I better stop now. I'm beginning to sound like the establishment I will join in two weeks.

Maybe it works that way.



Student Sick-Bed Total Passes 10-Year High

By CATHY GERLINGER

For the first time in ten years, the in-patient hospital of Lafene Student Health Center admitted its one-thousandth patient of the school year.

The patient was admitted Friday morning by Dr. Benjamin Lafene, the man for which the health center was named. Lafene will retire this year according to Miss Beatrice Ruddick, executive director of Student Health Center.

"THE RECORDS are kept from July 1 to July 1 every year. The total admissions from July 1, 1966 to July 1, 1967 was 956. The total from July 1, 1967 to July 1, 1968 was 930," Miss Ruddick explained.

Miss Ruddick, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health and Mrs. Bertha Lind, head nurse agreed that the increase in admissions was due to the flu.

"The increase was due to upper respiratory diseases," Mrs. Lind said. "We've had more measles and more isolation cases this year, too."

THE INCREASE in admissions has also caused an increase in part time workers at the health center.

"The regular load has increased also," Mrs. Lind said, "because the number of students increases each year."

From July 1, 1967 to July 1, 1968, 53,282 patients were treated at Student Health Center. Their treatment included immunizations, physical therapy, x-rays and all visits to the center. 28,048 of these patients saw a doctor while visiting the clinic, Miss Ruddick said.

"WEATHER and intramural sports are some of the things responsible for admissions to the hospital," Mrs. Lind said. "Usually the number of persons admitted depends on what the students are involved in."

By Friday afternoon, Lafene Student Health Center admissions had reached 1,001.

Bang-up Greeting Planned for Drummer

By NANCY YOUNGGREN

Airport ceremonies, complete with band, will welcome Ed Shaughnessy to Manhattan Friday morning.

NBC's Tonight Show percussionist will be guest artist for the stage band concert, Jazz Fit 8:15 p.m. Friday evening in the Chapel Auditorium.

TRADITIONAL jazz numbers including "Bag of Blues" and "Fly Me to the Moon" will be performed by the band. "Whisper Not," a number written by Barney Doyle, PSY So, and John Higgen's unique number "Advance of the Sponges," will highlight the first part of the program.

To introduce Shaughnessy, Johnny Carson's theme song will be played. Three special Tonight Show numbers will feature the percussion artist.

Money from the concert will go into the jazz workshop fund to rebuild the music library and provide equipment to replace items lost in the Nichols fire.

SHAUGHNESSY will be partially sponsored for the concert appearance by Rogers Drum Company. Phillip Hewett, director of the stage band, gave the company credit for making the guest appearance possible. They are paying more than half of his expenses for the trip.

Shaughnessy has authored two percussion books summarizing his 15 years of teaching percussion. He was featured in the percussion movie, "Time Piece," which won the 1966 Cannes Film Festival Award. He is now listed in the "Who's Who" of contemporary American music.

Tickets for the benefit are available at the Cat's Pause, Betton's Music Center, from stage band members or at the door for $1.50.

Little Sister Program To Aid New Coeds

To help bridge the gap between home and college for incoming freshman coeds next fall, Associated Women Students (AWS) are planning a "little sister program."

Judy Gillen, president of the group, said the program is being started on an experimental level for nexy year.

COEDS IN residence halls and sorority houses have been contacted to sign up for a name of an incoming freshman if they would like to be a part of the program. This week names of the freshman coeds obtained from the housing office will be sent to each coed who volunteered to be a big sister.

Miss Gullen said the college coeds will write to their little sister over the summer and orientate her with K-State.

Next fall the big sisters will arrange to meet her little sister and help her with any problems she may have.

SO FAR almost 300 coeds have volunteered for the "little sister program."

"We are excited about this new project and are happy with the response we have received from coeds on campus," Miss Gillen said. "We don't have any way to contact off-campus women, but if any of them are interested in being a big sister, they can contact me."

Black Students List Demands

NEW YORK (UPI) – Militant black students on campus have added overtones of black separatism to the cry for black studies.

Demands for separate, black-controlled programs barred to whites raise legal, political and emotional questions.

Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, last October set up a special program, enrolled only Negroes and housed them in a separate, all-black dormitory.

LAST MONTH, the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) issued its first order to "desegregate" an all-black college program and Antioch was the target. President James Dixon contended the program's status as "experimental and special" exempted it from federal law.

HEW, however, gave Antioch 120 days to comply with its order or face a loss of $1.5 million in federal funds. HEW later suspended the order to give officials time to study the situation.

Antioch's problem, so far, is without precedent. Ranks are split over whether other schools should go the Antioch route and set up all-black programs.

ROY WILKINS, head of the NAACP, has threatened to go to court to block creation of any more such programs which he said "in essence are the setting up of racially based Jim Crow schools."

Students who issue "non-negotiable demands" for such programs are "damn young fools," the 67-year-old civil rights leader said.

Stephen Wright, president of the United Negro College Fund, says separate black programs "will only lead to an intensification of the kind of hatred that will destroy the nation and the myriad opportunities for the Negroes."

JAMES KILLENS, however, a Negro novelist teaching black culture at Columbia University, has what he believes is a practical reason for separate black courses.

"If you have a lot of whites in the class, you spend half the period breaking down their resistance," Killens said. "It's only natural. They don't see things as blacks see them. Blacks, on the other hand, sometimes race ahead of me in class, urging me on with calls of 'tell it like it is'."

Black students, according to Devere Pentony, dean of San Francisco's School of Behavior Sciences, "need to know that black too is beautiful . . . and that under the African sky, people are at proud ease with their blackness."

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Don't Miss This Important
David Schoebrum Film
"Vietnam Dialogue"
TUESDAY, MAY 13
LITTLE THEATRE
10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.
1427 Anderson
8:00 p.m.
25c Admission

JAZZ-FIT
KSU STAGE BAND
IN CONCERT FEATURING



Ed Shaughnessy—Drummer, NBC Tonight Show
FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1969 8:15 p.m.
CHAPEL AUDITORIUM
Tickets $1.50
Tickets Available at: Betton's Music Center, Cats' Pause, Stage Band Members and at the Door
All Proceeds Will Go to Benefit the Jazz Workshop
Sponsored by Campus Entertainment
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Wey Seng Kim

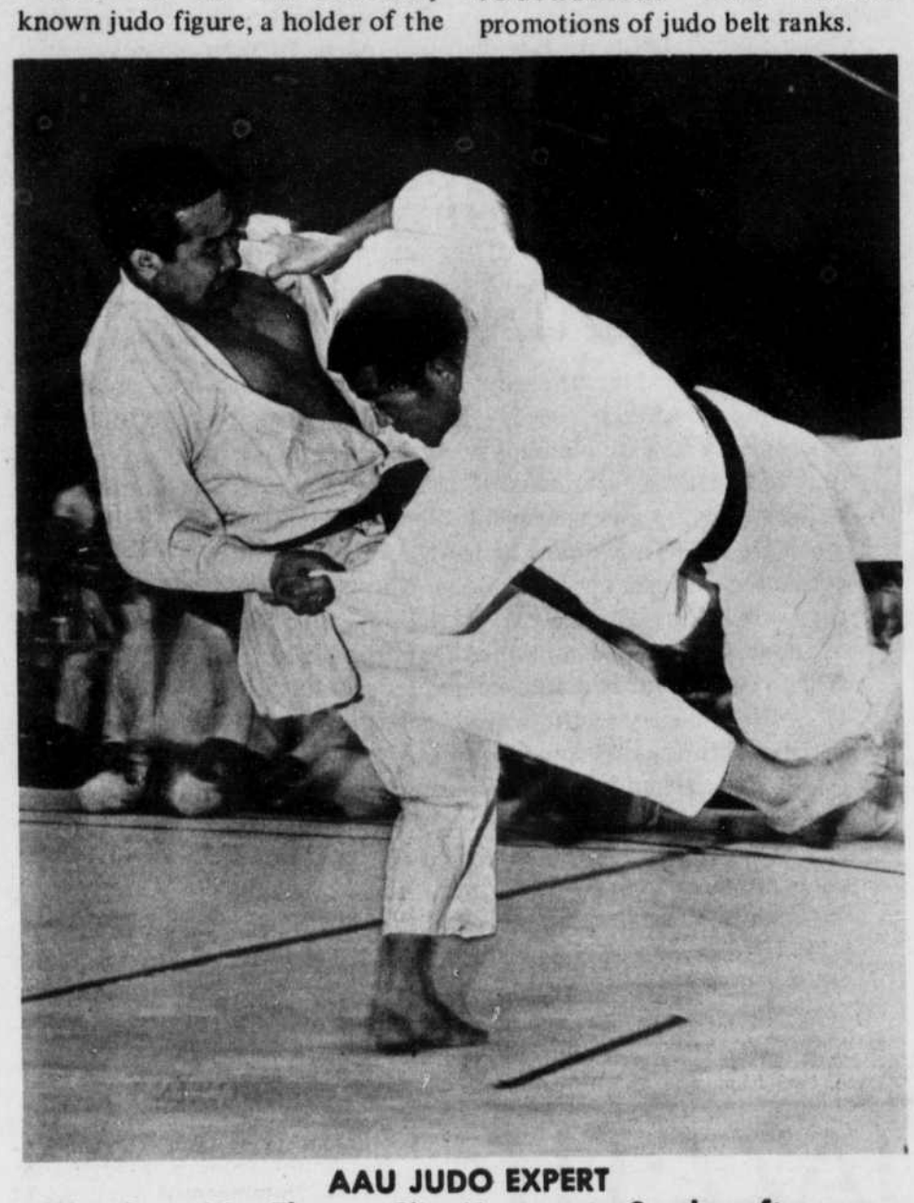
Highlights Judo Tourney

Highlighting the AAU Judo tournament Sunday afternoon was the experienced play of Wey Seng Kim, AAU expert and Korean national champion in 1958.

He took on all the place winners in the senior division and playfully toyed with each before throwing them with lightning speed.

KIM IS an internationally known judo figure, a holder of the sixth degree black belt, past fourth place holder in the world judo championship, holder of key offices in the AAU, Midwest Judo Association, and the United States Judo Federation and the governing bodies of judo in the United States.

The tournament was sanctioned by the aAU and MJA and wins accumulated in the tournament went toward promotions of judo belt ranks.



AAU JUDO EXPERT
Wey Seng Kim Throws Clitt Kumamato Sunday afternoon.
—photo by John LaShelle

Judo is a fast-growing derivation of Chinese "Ju-Jitsu" and is termed by K-State's brown belt Bob Hand as a "test of an individual's speed and endurance."

TEAMS AND individuals came from K-State, Topeka, Kansas City, Independence, Mo., and Raytown, Mo.

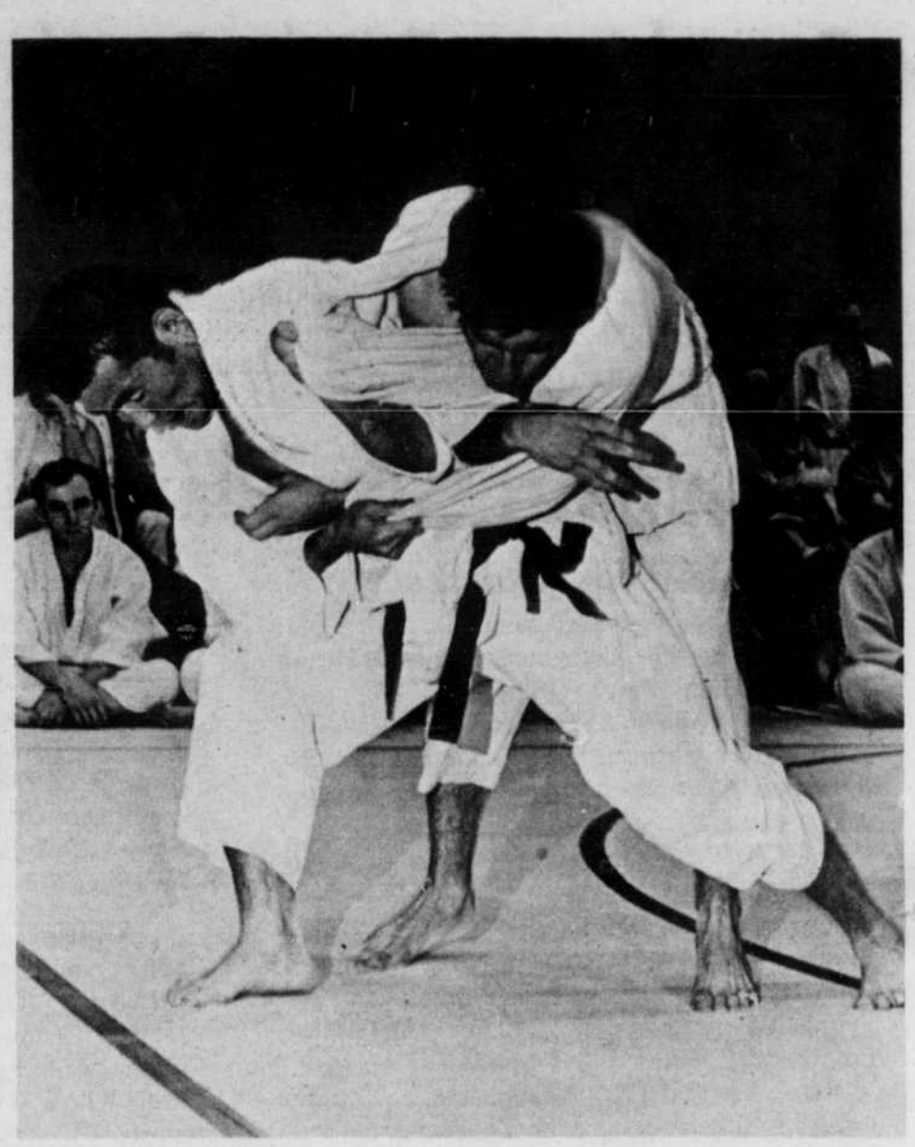
In the senior division K-Staters took first in four of the five weight classes. Clifford Kumamoto, Charles Pottorff, Ken Thomas and Angel Acevedo were winners.

There were 10 classes in the junior division but no K-Staters were involved.

THE EIGHT years light class was won by Robert Anderton, Independence; eight years heavy, Randy Cook, Kansas City; nine years, Jimmy Engbroten, Raytown; 10 years, William Cook, Kansas City, and 11 years, Joe Lambert, Kansas City.

Other junior division winners were 12 years, David Loveland, Kansas City; 13 years, Mark Miller, Kansas City; 14 years, John Smith, Kansas City; 15 years, Dennis Stites, Raytown, and 16 years, Doug Dinwiddie, Kansas City.

In the senior division Clifford Kumamoto won the 154-pound class, C. C. Pottorff won the 176-pound class, Ken Thomas won the 205-pound class and Angel Acevedo won the open class.



K-STATER Clifford Kumamato throws an opponent in Sunday afternoon's AAU Judo tournament in the Men's Gymnasium.
—photo by John LaShelle

American League Action Continues With League Standings and Pitchers

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CLEVELAND – Sandy Alomar drove in his first three runs of the season with a bases-loaded double to highlight a four-run eighth inning and lifted the Chicago White Sox to their fourth straight victory, a 7-5 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

CHICAGO – Billy Williams hit a two-run homer in the first inning, Randy Hundley drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Ron Santo singled in two runs Sunday as the Chicago Cubs blanked the San Francisco Giants, 8-0, behind the nine-hit pitching of Ken Holtzman.

ST. LOUIS – Chris Cannizzaro's tie-breaking double with two out in the ninth inning Sunday drove in two runs and lifted the San Diego Padres to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

PHILADELPHIA – Orlando Cepeda batted in his seventh game-winning run of the season Sunday with one out in the ninth inning to give Atlanta a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, Nagy (1-0) at Oakland, Nash (3-1), night
Washington, Moore (2-1) at California, Messersmith (0-2), night
New York, Stottlemyre (5-2) at Seattle, Marshall (2-3), night
Cleveland, Ellsworth (0-1) at Kansas City, Rooker (0-1), night
Baltimore, Cuellar (3-3) at Minnesota, Boswell (3-3), night
Chicago, Horlen (3-2) at Detroit, Lolicy (3-1), night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta, Reed (3-1) at New York, Gentry (2-2), night
Houston, Griffin (1-2) at Montreal, Wegener (1-1), night
Cincinnati, Maloney (3-0) at Philadelphia, Johnson (2-3), night
San Francisco, Bolin (2-2) at Pittsburgh, Moose (3-1) or Blass (2-2), night
San Diego, Kelley (2-2) at Chicago, Selma (2-3), night
Los Angeles, Singer (5-2) at St. Louis, Briles (1-3), night

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Boston at Oakland, night
Washington at California, night
New York at Seattle, night
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at Minnesota, night
Chicago at Detroit, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
East			
Baltimore	22	11	–
Boston	19	10	1
Washington	16	16	5½
Detroit	13	15	6½
New York	12	19	9
Cleveland	4	21	14
West			
Minnesota	18	9	–
Oakland	19	10	–
Chicago	12	11	4
Kansas City	15	14	4
Seattle	11	17	7½
California	9	17	8½

Ringer Jump By Snyder At Emporia

K-State's Parachute Club won the individual team event and the individual accuracy event in a meet Saturday and Sunday sponsored by the Emporia State club at Cottonwood Falls Airport.

Dave Snuder, Chuck Woelfer and Mike Borovicka were the team members and Snuder won first place in the accuracy event with a dead-center drop.

The wind was at a marginal 15-18 miles per hour. Snyder said, "any winds over this and the meet would have to be called off, but any under are okay."

BB's Corner Writer After Tripping BSU

By MIKE WAREHAM
Sports Writer

Softball slow-pitch practices take all sorts of forms and Intramural Independent League I Beer Bellies is no exception. The name is especially fitting.

Except on game days the team can be seen practicing away on their batting averages, batting down stein after stein that is.

TUESDAY evening in their usual corner of a local establishment they cornered a reporter and he was in for a trying evening. Before he could order he was in the corner taking notes on check blanks about as fast as eight men could talk.

The only interludes were time-outs for another drink or to order more beer. When all was done there were eight cheerful independent baseballers.

It seems the Beer Bellies had just romped the Baptist Student Union (BSU) and were celebrating their 8-1 victory. It was their fifth straight win for the League I title.

THE BB's were led by the solid hitting of stat grad Jim Heltshe and the superb pitching of Darrel Eklund, who pitched a two-hit, one-run game.

Common backgrounds, statistics, zoology, history, biology and agriculture economics, plus a common desire to socialize at their favorite local pub, brought the team together. The combination seems to be favorable for the Beer Bellies.

The team includes David Krueger, STA Gr; John Long, WLC Sr; Ronald Whisler, HIS Sr; Larry Scott, STA Gr, and Jim Linenberger, AEC Sr.

RICK LORFING, WLC Sr; Larry Liemann, ZOO Gr; Ken Perry ZOO Gr, and Norm Stucky, ZOO Gr, also are team members.



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Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

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One day: $1.50 per inch; Three days: $1.35 per inch; Five days: $1.20 per inch; Ten days: $1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Must sell! 1967 Suzuki 250 Scrambler. Good condition. Helmets included. Less than 2,000 mi. $400. See after 5:00 p.m. Lot 106 BVTC. 144-146

Interested in a cheap high? 1965 Volks fun bus, rebuilt engine at Easter, new rubber! Call Butch at 9-7164 now! 144-146

Very clean '66 Dodge Coronet, 2 door ht., 4 sp., positract, new F-70 Goodyear tires, call JE 9-5290 after 5:00. 144-146

1967 Triumph 500 T100R Sports Daytona, twin carburetors, blue on white, excellent condition. Call 6-4217. 144-148

1965 BSA Hornet, 650 cc, with trailer and bell helmet; also pair L-70 x 15 Pos-a-traction racing tires, ideal for dune-buggy or dirt track—must sell this week, call 9-3753. 144-146

Guitars—Fender Stratocaster and telecaster. Both with cases. Call King Midas, Inc., after 5, 539-3630. 144-146

For sale cheap, 1960 6 cyl., air conditioned Comet, good running order. Call Dave Martin at 9-4281 between 7-9 p.m. 144-146

'68 Honda 350 Scrambler, 550 miles, bell helmet, also full race cam and 2 barrel + manifold for Chevy. 9-7244 after 5. 144-148

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and convenient. 127-tf

1964 Impala, 327, 300 h.p., 4 speed. Rebuilt engine. Call JE 9-5331 or JE 9-9394 ask for Larry S. 140-144

Must sell! 1968 Honda 160 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Helmets included. Any reasonable price considered. Call 6-7664 after 6 p.m. 140-144

10 x 45 mobile home, one bedroom, carpeted, furnished very nice. See at University Parking Lot, 211 N. Campus Ct., 9-7735. 141-145

18' Larson Sea Wolf ski boat. Vests, rope, sunroof. 85 hp Mercury outboard. Reasonable. 6-5101 or 520 Kearney. 140-144

1966 12 x 55 Concord mobile home, front and back bedroom plus study, fully carpeted, washer, 8-5292 after 5:00. 140-144

1960, 10 x 55 mobile home with yard fence, air conditioner, washer, storage shed, and built on room. Call JE 9-8186. 142-148

RCA solid state victrola stereo. Two 9-inch and four 3½-inch speakers. 45 watts output. Component type unit. One year old. Seldom used. Call 9-7002. 142-144

'59 VW, good mechanically. 9-6983 after 5:30. 142-144

1958 Frontier 8 x 41, 2 bedroom, mobile home. Call PR 6-5658 or see in Northeast lot at 611 South Manhattan. 142-144

Must sell. 20' inboard cabin cruiser. Chris Craft power. Tandem trailer, life jackets, etc. Phone 494-2542, St. George. 141-145

Fender Bassman amplifier—1968 model with covers—In perfect condition—best offer will take it, Call 9-6105 now. 143-145

1969 mobile home, 4 months old. 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Must sell. Best offer. PR 6-7288. 143-145

1967 VW, red, black interior, new engine, perfect condition, must sell! See at 1010 Kearney. 143-147

Portable phonograph, transistorized, automatic stereo player, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 6-6153. 143-145

10 x 46' Detroiter Deluxe mobile home, air conditioned. Call after 6:00 8-5184. 143-145

Looking for a new mobile home? We're asking only $7,200 for a $9,200 64 x 12 quality trailer just 8 months old. Central air, washer, dryer, disposal. Already set up. Excellent condition. PR 6-9777. 143-147

Record Sale—100 stereo albums less than 5 months old, excellent condition. $1.00-$3.00. See George, Marlatt Hall, Room 619. 143-145

1967 Chevelle Super Sport convertible, 496 motor, disc brakes, stereo wired, mileage 10,000, priced reasonable, owner gone to service. May be seen at Skinners Chevrolet, Clay Center, Ks. 137-146

EPSTEIN REALTY
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(Ph. 9-4735)

New custom built home. 3 bdrms., 1½ bath, family room, study, living, dining, L'nas patio doors that open onto large patio. Central air, luxurious carpet, all electric kitchen, basement. Features you would expect in a more expensive home. $24,000. August possession.

Also new 3-bdrm., 1½ bath, large living room with patio door onto deck. Built in range, dishwasher, hardwood floors, central air, walk-out basement, double garage $28,500.

Our listings range in size from tiny to tremendous and in price from reasonable to ridiculous.

WANTED

Female roommate for summer, new furnished apartment close to campus. Call 9-8084. 144-146

2 boys for gas station attendant, alternate days, 4 to 9 p.m. Aply in person. Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 141-145

WANTED

Lead Vocalist for top Midwest Showband. Must have experience or musical background—guaranteed wages—traveling expenses paid. For audition and interview call

KING MIDAS INC.
539-3630

POETRY WANTED

for cooperative Poetry Anthology. Include stamped envelope.

Idlewild Press
543 Frederick
San Francisco, Calif. 94117

Male roommate wanted for summer to live in trailer at Blue Valley. $35 per month. Call 6-6944 for details. 143-147

LOST

A bunch of keys, in a black leather case, on campus or in Aggieville. If found inform Abdul Mann, PR 6-6428. 143-145

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

NEEDED

Need 2 or 3 roommates for a semi-furnished house for either summer school or all summer. Call Bob at 6-5546. 140-144

Need lead guitar vocalist to tour this summer with Spyder and the Crabs. Call Jim Attebery 9-4168 or 9-2383. 142-144

Roommate needed July or July and August. 10 minute walk from campus. Very reasonable. Call Debbie, 9-3197 after eight p.m. 143-145

FOR RENT

For men students, board and room fall semester. Call 9-8725 or see at 1334 Fremont. 143-147

Now Renting ! ! !
WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
SPECIAL RATES
Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

For appointments and information call

"CELESTE"
539-5001

Small house to rent for summer for 3 or 4. Cheap. Call 776-7913. 140-144

Summer, private basement room for senior or grad men. Private entrance, two blocks from the campus. JE 9-2703. 142-144

ATTENTION!

EXPERIMENTAL LIGHT FARM

THUR. NIGHT

JAY UNGAR
&
PETER SMITH

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To qualify you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violations excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 134-148

HELP WANTED

Part-time cashier, Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville, 539-9261. 142-144

ATTENTION

International Company now has summer positions available to college students who live in the Kansas City and Wichita areas.

INCENTIVE

1. Extensive training program
2. College Scholarship
3. New cars
4. Weekly trips
5. Weekly salary $127.50

IN KANSAS CITY
Call Miss James
816-421-5883

IN WICHITA
Call Mr. Hart
316-363-0165

for personal interview

Girl singer with musical background for Rock group. 18 or over. Call Ted at 9-8066 after 4 p.m. for an audition. 135-144

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AG PRESS
1207 Moro JE 9-7558

Today — "Vietnam Dialogue," David Schoenbrun film. 10:30, 2:30, 4:30—Little Theatre. 8:00 p.m.—1427 Anderson. 25c admission. 144

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Aconite
5. Spool for thread
8. Not a base
12. Girl's name
13. Palm leaf (var.)
14. Mr. Vidal
15. Social group
16. Chess pieces
17. Portent
18. Treat
20. South African village
22. Most modern explorers
26. Ancient Scandinavian poet
29. Land measure
30. Cravat
31. Vehicles
32. Greek letter
33. Network
34. Constellation
35. An enzyme
36. The black buck
37. Disparaging
40. Hosea, in the New Testament
41. Swedish weight
45. Long, heavy hair
47. Lease
49. Avouch
50. Roman road
51. Malay gibbon
52. Ibsen heroine
53. Level to the ground
54. An age
55. A sharp retort

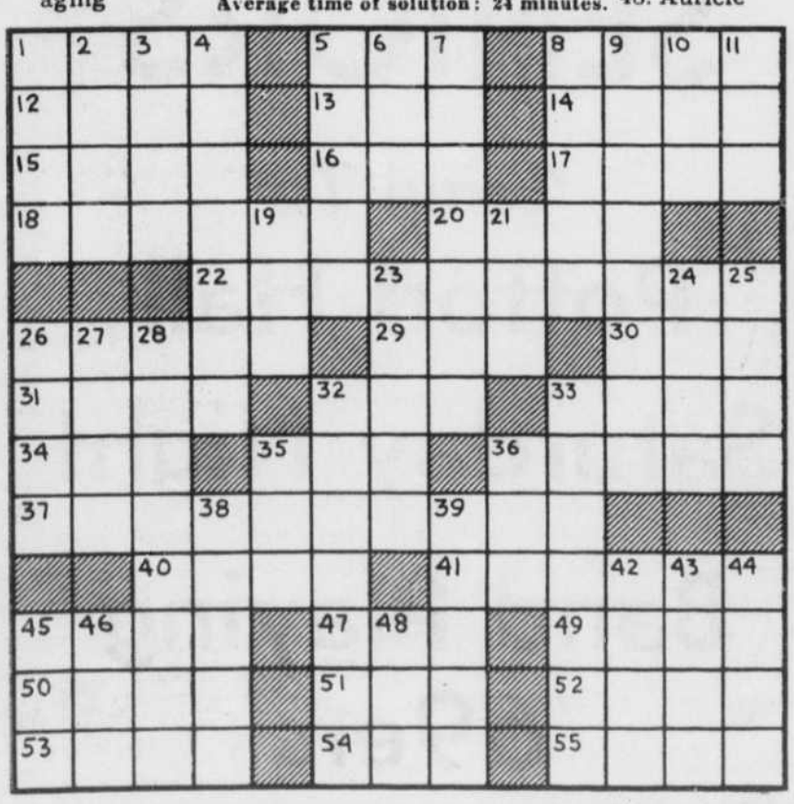
VERTICAL
1. Roguish
2. A tissue
3. The Terrible
4. Friar's footgear
5. Heavenly body
6. Madrid cheer
7. Wife of Epimetheus
8. Greek market place
9. Reckons
10. Wrath
11. Lair
19. "Acid"
21. Undivided
23. Badgerlike animal
24. Monkey
25. Observed
26. Wound covering
27. Be concerned
28. Ear shells
32. Girl's name
33. Certain sleeves
35. Consumed
36. Curve of ship's planking
38. European river
39. Within: a prefix
42. English river
43. Antitoxins
44. Snare
45. Russian village
46. Indonesian of Mindanao
48. Auricle

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

M	O	D		R	O	S	A		T	E	L	A
E	P	I		O	V	E	R		O	R	E	N
M	A	N		M	A	R	K	T	W	A	I	N
O	H	A	R	A			S	E	A			
			U	N	I	T		A	R	M	O	R
D	E	T	E	C	T	E	D		D	E	V	I
R	A	E		E	C	T	A	D		T	E	N
A	R	T	S		H	O	M	E	L	A	N	D
G	L	E	A	M		N	E	V	A			
			L	O	A			O	P	E	R	A
C	O	R	M	O	R	A	N	T		C	O	G
O	L	I	O		A	G	E	E		H	O	E
B	E	A	N		L	A	T	E		O	D	D

5-13

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



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Astronauts Approach Apollo Liftoff

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

They're a trio of contrasts, the crewmen of Apollo 10, yet they mesh their varied personalities into a brand of teamwork that goes beyond brotherhood in its closeness.

Thomas Stafford, 38, a baldish six-footer from Oklahoma, commands the team. In small but significant ways, the other two show that the soft-spoken air force colonel is the undisputed boss – and that they like it that way.

JOHN YOUNG, 38, shortest member of the crew and the man of fewest words, flies as navigator. But behind Young's outward reserve lies a dry wit and a love of fun that has occasionally gotten the boyish pilot with a shock of unruly brown hair in trouble with staid space agency officialdom.

Eugene Cernan, 35, a tall and suave young man from the sedate Chicago suburb of Bellview, Ill., qualifies as the crew's poet and philosopher. He also serves as its systems engineer, charged with keeping watch over the myriad pieces of equipment that make up Apollo 10.

All three men are veteran space pilots. Their mission with Apollo 10: fly to moon orbit and practice every step of a lunar landing except the final touchdown itself, to clear the way for other Americans to walk the lunar surface on July 20.

"IT REQUIRES a great deal of teamwork," said Cernan, who will hurtle to within 9.5 miles of the moon with Stafford in the lunar landing craft while Young orbits alone 69 miles above the surface.

"You've got to live with each other for eight days. You've got to work with each other. You've got to understand each other. And you've got to depend on each other. This is probably the most risky or dangerous mission to date."

Stafford, Young and Cernan might have cause to be bitter men if they were not so thoroughly sure of the importance of their pathfinding mission. Until the moon landing craft ran into development problems last year, they stood a good chance of being the first landing crew.

"IT'S A GOOD possibility I would have made the landing," Stafford said recently. "But I'm not really sorry. I'm really thrilled with this flight. If I can pull this flight off and get it all squared away so they can do a safe landing, I'm perfectly happy."

Young and Cernan agree in this sentiment. All three want to go into space again to explore the moon, and Young wants to go twice more.

And should Apollo 10 wind up in earth orbit instead of flying around the moon because of some spaceship failure, Young said, "you can bet your life there'd be three miserable guys."

WHILE THEIR men fly to the moon, the women of Apollo 10 face the trying task of maintaining at least a trace of normal life for their families on earth.

Fay Stafford, Barbara Young and Barbara Cernan all have been through it before, so they know what to expect. Their husbands are the first Apollo crew composed completely of veteran space pilots.

Knowing what to expect helps. But the suspense and tension of knowing their husbands are on the most dangerous mission ever flown, the strain of company in the house and reporters on the front lawn can create a wearying load for the young wives.

THE TASK of becoming both father and mother to their children during the husbands' long months of pre-flight training away from home already has been a tough job.

"If I'm reincarnated, I want to come back as the wife of a mailman or somebody with a regular 9-to-5 workday, who'll have regular evenings and weekends at home," Mrs. Stafford once said.

Of the three Apollo 10 wives, she is the one who shies away most from the spotlight a spaceflight brings. A pretty brunette from the little Oklahoma village of Thomas, Mrs. Stafford years for a routine homelife.

SHE AND Stafford have two daughters. Dionne is 14 and Karin is 11. Neither Mrs. Stafford nor her children have been at Cape Kennedy for Stafford's past two space missions, and during Apollo 10 they again plan to watch the launch on a television set in their Houston home.

Young's wife, Barbara, an attractive brunette from Atlanta, felt "no reservations whatsoever" when her husband switched from the Navy to the astronaut corps in 1962.

"Some lives are going to be given to further our space effort, but I've felt and I still feel that none of us can think we're going to retire at 65 and live to 80," she said.

DESPITE THIS philosophy, the moment of launch is one of tension. After Young's first liftoff in 1965 aboard Gemini 3, she said watching the television screen while his Titan rocket roared off the launch pad "was probably the hardest two minutes of my life."

GM Abandons Corvair Line

DETROIT (UPI) – The Chevrolet Corvair came to the end of the road Monday, a victim of its own unique design.

The Corvair, the only U.S. production car with a rear engine and an air-cooled engine, was beaten in sales battles with other compact cars and with sporty-type cars.

Then it stood alone, and auto safety critics singled it out as a favorite target in their verbal attacks on the auto industry.

THE AUTO safety hearings began in Washington three years ago. Corvair sales plunged from 220,070 in the 1965 model year to 11,668 in 1966; 30,637 in 1967, and 14,811 in 1968.

Chevrolet said sales of 1969 model Corvairs to date totaled 4,511, and ordered an end to production wit 6,000 current year models.

When the last Corvair rolls off the assembly line Wednesday, it will bring total Corvair production to 1,710,018 cars since it was introduced 10 years ago as an answer to sagging big car sales. It was a contemporary of the Ford Falcon and Chrysler Valiant.

WHEN CORVAIR failed to dominate the compact market, Chevrolet created the Chevvy II to compete with the compacts, and groomed the Corvair as an adversary for the Ford Mustang.

When it failed there, Chevrolet built the Camaro to oppose the Mustang, and the Corvair became a class by itself.

The demise of the Corvair was announced in a four-paragraph statement from General Motors' Chevrolet Division. Chevrolet said Corvair production facilities will be used to boost production of the Chevy Nova, the top of the Chevvy II line, this year, and for Chevrolet's new small car scheduled for introduction next year.

CHEVROLET announced it would provide each owner of a new 1969 model Corvair with a non-transferable certificate for $150 redeembale on the purchase of any other 1969 through 1973 model Chevrolet new car. A spokesman said this was designed to compensate the Corvair owner for his inability to trade in on a new Corvair, and to encourage him to buy another Chevrolet nameplate.

Auto safety critics, including Ralph Nader, alleged that early models of the Corvair had an unsafe suspension system. A number of damage suits, most of them in California, were filed against GM by Corvair owners who became accident victims.

Singers' Tryouts Begin

Tryouts for the K-State Singers have started today, and will be completed in two weeks.

Gerald Polich, assistant professor of music, said applications for the group were completed Friday, with 40 to 45 applicants.

"FROM THESE applications," Polich said, "eight will be accepted. These people will fill the positions of singers, drumme, and pianist."

Polich said that the applications are from men and women who are non music majors.

"The members will not start practice until September 8," he said.

POLICH SAID there will be 40 to 50 performances in Kansas for different business and alumni organizations.

"If someone wants to audition and didn't get in an application," he said, "give me a call."

'Responsibility' Talk Topic

Students, faculty and administration will discuss "KSU – Whose Responsibility?" in the third of a series of University Seminars Wednesday.

The discussion is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

A panel composed of John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, Jordan Miller, English professor, Leon Rappoport, associate professor of psychology, Rachel Scott, TJ Sr, and Chuck Newcom, student body president, will lead the discussion.

THE UNIVERSITY Seminar series is an attempt to facilitate communications between faculty, students and administration. Charles Hall, associate professor of horticulture, explained that Wednesday's seminar on responsibility will constitute only the beginning of discussion on this topic, with more discussion in the fall seminars.

Hall said there is a possibility that credit will be offered to juniors, seniors and graduate students participating in the seminar series in the fall.

Grenade Thrower Blasts Wedding

MANILA (UPI) – Rodolfo Garcia, 24, angered over the choice of music at a wedding reception Sunday, threw a hand grenade into the reception hall. The blast killed two wedding guests and injured 11 others. Garcia fled.

Campus Hostess Committee Selects Coeds for K-Purrs

Fourteen new K-Purrs and five alternates have been named for the 1969-70 school year.

Selected campus hostesses are Marcelyn Cool, PTH Fr; Tina Foley, TC Fr; Janet Garton, PLS Fr; Becky Gobel, PSD So; Mary Jo Grimwood, HE Fr; Jayne Holman, TC Fr; Cathy Howell, BMT So; Karyl Innis, SOC Jr; Roxanne McKinley, HE Fr; Jeanine Miles, TC Fr; Jeanne Mutch, HE Fr; Linda Smith, PSD So; Sharon Stoecker, PEL Fr, and Vicky Wright, CE Fr.

ALTERNATE K-PURRS are Judy Carr, ML Fr; Ginny Cole, TJ Fr; Christy Linengood, Fr; Cheryl Mantel, PEL So, and Elaine Ruud, PSD Fr.

The new K-Purrs were selected from personal interviews by members of K-Purrs, Union Program Council and advisers.

"They were selected on a point system," Bobbie Kiser, K-Purrs chairman, said. "Judging was on the basis of poise, personality, general appearance and knowledge of the campus."

K-PURRS WAS ORGANIZED two years ago as the official hostess organization of the K-State Union. The group gives tours of the campus to visiting groups.

"Next year we are hoping to expand and do more with campus groups. We're also starting a new orientation program for the new girls and we're changing to a different uniform," Mrs. Kiser said.

Senior Announcements Are In!

COME TO THE INFORMATION DESK

K-STATE UNION

8CD

SENIORS

Come To

Pottorf Hall

Saturday Night

Band Playing

'69ers

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 14, 1969 NUMBER 145

Faculty Senate Abolishes English Proficiency Test

By SANDY DALRYMPLE
Editor

Faculty Senate Tuesday abolished the English Proficiency examination required for graduation.

The abolishment of the test is effective immediately, the senators decided in a brief discussion of the long-questioned examination.

ROBIN HIGHAM, in his first action as Academic Affairs Committee chairman for Faculty Senate, introduced the bill which passed on a unanimous voice vote by the 41 senators present.

The bill allows for discussion next fall on "another system" to replace English Pro.

The system mentioned in the bill – composition condition system – would enable any professor to send a student to the English Department for further work with a note on the final grade and by sending a sample of what he considers the student's sub-standard written work.

STUDENTS who have failed the exam and presently are waiting to take the proficiency again, automatically are released from the requirement, Higham said.

Jordan Miller, professor of English, said this would release – as an example – one student who completed all requirements for his degrees in 1962 yet still has not passed the examination. His requirements are not complete.

The abolishment of the exam – administered to juniors to test their proficiency of the language – follows several years of debate, compromise and amendments to the requirement.

STUDENT SENATE in May, 1968, recommended that the exam be abolished, but Rhae Swisher, then president of Faculty Senate, said the bill was unsatisfactory since the recommendation contained no alternative.

Faculty Senate began the string of amendments in May 1968 when the senators changed the requirements in a compromise move. The amendment exempted students with a B or better grade in English Composition I and II.

Students with A in both required English courses have been exempt from the test since its beginning at K-State in 1946.

GRADUATE School dropped the exam for graduate students in December, 1968. The exceptions to the rule are new international students required to demonstrate proficiency in oral and written English.

Touchstone To Run With Blank Pages

Touchstone, K-State's literary magazine, is going to press with 13 blank pages.

"America: CIA Psychosis" by Barry Ferst, PHL Gr, and "Cool America Centerfold Nude" by Joe Michaud, ML Sr, were eliminated from the publication after being questioned by the printers due to use of obscenities sent to John Lott Brown who said publication was not of printers decision, submitted to President James A. McCain by the authors, and subsequently reviewed by a special committee.

McCAIN, in a prepared statement, said, "Two pieces proposed for publication in Touchstone were brought to my office and the question raised as to their suitability for such publication. I conferred on this matter with a group of six student leaders, the Executive Committee, of the Faculty Senate and the Council of Academic Deans – all of whom agreed that these pieces failed to measure up to the standards which have been observed in previous issues of Touchstone and should apply to its future content."

The articles were censored, McCain said, because "the great majority of those I consulted recommended that publication not be permitted. This was my opinion as well. I so advised the editor of Touchstone."

Editor Mike Marks, Eng Jr, attributed the censorship to "a person in power playing games."

"AS FAR as the quality of the manuscripts, they are the best you could expect on a college campus," Marks said.

What the "print shop objected to was the use of a word that hasn't been printed before (in K-State publications)," Marks added. "KU printed the word in their magazine two years ago."

Articles are selected by Marks and his staff through an informal balloting system. Each article is read and approved or rejected.

THE FINAL decision on publication is normally made by the editor. "This year's publication should rightfully say 'edited by McCain,'" Marks said.

The short story and poem were criticised, Marks said, because the committee thought they might offend some people.

"SO WHAT?" the editor said, "You have to be idealistic to think that everyone is going to approve of everything they read."

We'll probably just let the readers fill in their own stories," he added. "There are 13 blank pages and an illustration for the story and a title page."

Senate Passes Bill On 'Drug Abuse'

By SANDY FLICKNER

Student Senators Tuesday approved recommendations that "all non-narcotic drug abuse be treated as a health problem rather than a criminal offense," but Chuck Newcom, student body president, announced that he will veto the bill this morning.

Newcom said he could not accept the bill because of "vague and nebulous" wording.

THE DRUG recommendations were passed by a 24 "yes" and 12 "no" roll call vote. Five senators abstained.

The legislation would have been sent to President Richard Nixon, the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives and the Kansas Legislature.

Senate could overrule the veto by a two-thirds majority vote.

THE BILL recommends that "local, state and federal governments stop all punitive and criminal approaches to the use of cannabis (marijuana)" and that authorities "re-evaluate laws on hallucinogenic drugs in light of current scientific research."

Possessions and smoking of cannabis on private premises should be legalized, the bill states, and all persons imprisoned for possession of cannabis should have their sentences commuted.

The bill further recommends that cannabis be controlled by an ad hoc instrument and that narcotics addiction and traffic be considered a "serious criminal threat."

THE DRUG recommendations

(Continued on Page 3.)

Panel Session Slated Today

A panel consisting of students, faculty, and administration will lead a discussion on "KSU – Whose Responsibility?" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.

The discussion is the third in a series of University Seminars designed to promote communications between students, faculty and administration. The series will be continued in the fall semester, with possible credit for juniors, seniors and graduate students who participate.

The administration on the panel is represented by John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs. Faculty members on the panel are Jordan Miller, English professor and Leon Rappoport, associate professor of psychology.

Rachel Scott, TJ Sr, and Chuck Newcom, student body president, represent the students.

Proposes Lottery

Nixon Asks Draft Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) – President Nixon proposed a broad reform of the draft Tuesday, calling for a lottery system of selection which would make the youngest men most vulnerable.

Under his plan, their maximum vulnerability to the draft would last for one year only – between age 19 and 20 – rather than for the seven years, from age 19 to 26.

In a special message to Congress, Nixon put aside until "more stable world conditions" prevail his campaign pledge for replacing the draft with an all-volunteer Army.

IN THE meantime, he said, "we must do everything we can to limit the disruption caused by the system and to make itas fair as possible."

At the core of the President's proposal is a system of random selection so that chance alone would determine which of the 19-year-olds would be drafted and which would be bypassed.

Some system is necessary, White House aides explained, because each year another 600,000 men turn 19 but the Army needs only half that many as long as enlistments deep up at their present pace.

UNDER NIXON'S proposal, the calendar year would be scrambled each year so those 19-year-olds born on June 19 might be drafted first.



PATTY MOORE, center gazes at her just-fled boyfriend while Jan Allred, left, visits with Joni Johnson, Nancy Young and Carolyn Lee in K-State Players production of "A Girl Who Said Yes."

—photo by John LaShelle

Student Referendum Supports Book Fee

Results of the May 8 referendums are being studied by campus organizations.

The library referendum, favored by a majority of those who voted, failed for lack of required numbers of students voting.

THE STUDENT government constitution states that one-third of the student body must vote to pass a referendum into law.

Approximately 1,171 students voted on the library issue.

The proposal of a $1 increase per person in the fall semester tuition still can be presented to Student Senate for action.

"THE SENATE has a better idea of how students feel toward the issue," Chuck Newcom, student body president, said.

"Senate could have acted on the matter without a referendum except they felt student opinion was necessary before action is taken," Newcom added.

If the library proposal is passed by Student Senate, President James A. McCain will present it to the Board of Regents for approval.

THE MONEY will go toward the purchase of books for Farrell library.

The referendum concerning the volunteer army, also is considered an expression of student opinion.

K-State students voted approval of establishing a volunteer army.

STEVE EUSTACE, executive vice president of SGA, plans to mail results of the referendum to Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) and Kansas senators, Frank Pearson and Bob Dole.

Hatfield is the sponsor of a voluntary military procurement act submitted to Congress in January.

The Commencement Committee will consider the results of the referendum concerning commencement changes. Students voted to make commencement a voluntary exercise and juniors voted to move the ceremony from Saturday to Friday night.

IF THE committee changes the present policies, voluntary attendance at commencement and Friday evening rites are possible.

These changes, if made, will not be effective until next spring.

Under present policy, graduating seniors must go through commencement ceremonies to receive diplomas.

Student Senate cannot take any action dealing with commencement until the Committee makes recommendations.

Nixon Informs Lodge On New Negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI) – President Nixon Tuesday summoned Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge from Paris for new negotiating instructions based on Vietnam peace developments which Nixon will disclose to the nation Wednesday night.

The White House said only that the President would present "new material" on Vietnam in a major 30-minute speech to be broadcast live from the East Wing of the White House starting at 10 p.m. (EST) Wednesday.

Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen said he and House Republican leader Gerald Ford met privately with the President.

Dirksen said he was not at liberty to disclose the contents of Nixon's speech, but said, "It's going to be a rather significant speech."

LODGE WAS asked to return to Washington, said Press Secretary Ronald Zeigler, "to consult with the President on how to proceed on the Paris talks in light of the speech."

The chief U.S. negotiator at the peace talks will arrive Wednesday morning and probably will confer with Nixon Thursday morning.

Lodge will return to Paris later that day with "new instructions" for the next scheduled session with North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NLF) on Friday, the White House said.

THURSDAY morning after the address, the National Security Council and the Cabinet will meet jointly for the first time in the Nixon Administration for what the White House called a "general foreign policy discussion." Nixon kept his calendar free of outside appointments Wednesday so he could complete work on the speech.

It appeared possible that the address would contain some sort of response to the latest peace plan submitted by the NLF in Paris last Thursday.

Apollo Astronauts Physically Sound, Await Moon Shot

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) – The three Apollo 10 astronauts passed their last big medical checkups Tuesday and were reported ready to go Sunday on man's closest flight to the moon.

Thomas Stafford, John Young and Eugene Cernan were pronounced in top physical shape for their eight-day moon orbiting mission. It will be the most demanding spaceflight yet made by Americans.

"They appeared in good spirits," a space agency spokesman reported after the pilots wound up their three-hour, head-to-toe examinations.

The Apollo 9 astronauts caught colds a day after they passed similar physicals in February and doctors blamed the illnesses on fatigue from their rigorous training schedule. The Apollo 10 pilots are more rested, and have started tapering off their training.

All they had scheduled for the rest of Tuesday was a brief workout in two spacecraft trainers with Young practicing in a command ship simulator and Stafford and Cernan exercising a lunar module trainer.

Guardsmen Sent To Protest Scenes

Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen called out National Guard troops Tuesday for the second time in two weeks to deal with student unrest at Southern University.

A narcotics raid triggered an outburst of student violence on a suburban New York campus. A band of anti-ROTC students took over a meeting room at Northeastern University, largest privately endowed university in the nation.

THE Louisiana governor ordered 600 Guardsmen to form at an armory in Baton Rouge and proceed to the predominantly Negro Southern University campus in the state's capital city.

McKeithen moved after students set fire to a big construction company truck on the campus, tried to keep firemen from putting out the flames, and were repulsed by state police who fired tear gas at the unruly crowd.

The students threw up barricades and built bonfires on the streets in the second consecutive day of unrest on the campus. One student was arrested for throwing a fire bomb at a state trooper.

ANGERED STUDENTS went on a shouting, rock-throwing rampage on the Stony Brook campus of State University of New York after detectives arrested 14 students in the pre-dawn raid.

Hundreds of students poured out of dorms and hurled rocks and epithets at police as they led the arrested students away.

Several fires were reported set and two campus security cars were turned over and set afire. Damage was estimated at $10,000.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

CLOTHING AND Retailing Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251. The meeting is for clothing and retailing majors who are going on the block fall 1969 or spring 1970.

ALL-UNIVERSITY Seminar on "KSU – Who's Responsibility?" will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

STUDENT-FACULTY Theatre in Concert will meet at 1:15 p.m. in front of the Union.

KSU DAMES will meet at 6 p.m. for the graduation banquet in the Union west ballroom.

K-STATE PLAYERS present "A Girl Who Said Yes," at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Performances run through Saturday. Tickets may be purchased for $1 at the Cat's Pause. Students are free.

THURSDAY

SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 212.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE College Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ALL POLITICAL science and pre-law majors will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

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Phil Howe



Herschel Pickett

FOR

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Meredith Counters White's Charges

NEW YORK (UPI) – Civil rights activist James Meredith denied Tuesday that he has harassed elderly white tenants in a 34-family Bronx apartment house he owns, countering that they have vowed to force him to sell out.

Meredith, who was the first Negro to enroll and graduate from the University of Mississippi, held a news conference outside the six-story brick building while tenants argued with him and told their side of the story to reporters.

Three summonses charging harassment have been issued against Meredith, the latest on Monday, but so far he has refused to answer them.

Meredith said, "I want to supply a decent place for Negroes and Puerto Ricans to live."

THERE ARE 31 white families and three Negro families in the building. The white tenants said Meredith demanded a rent increase when he bought the building 17 months ago and when they did not agree, he began to cut heat, hot water and elevator service.

Meredith said tenants have told him repeatedly, "We are going to force you out." He denied he had cut down on any building services.

Judge Nicholas Delagi said that if Meredith does not answer the third summons returnable May 21 he will be arrested.

Group Plans 'Celebration'

Students will gather in front of the Union at 1:15 p.m. today for a "not very serious" celebration "honoring two leading liberals who are leaving K-State."

The two men, John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, and William Boyer, head of the political science department, will leave K-State at the end of this semester.

Greg Eichner, HIS Jr, said an informal group of "radical" students has been planning the event for two weeks.

"It's a sign of how we feel. We're glad to see, as liberals, they are leaving," Eichner said.

"It will be an occasion for the students to express their opinions about the activities of these men," he said.

Brown, due to previous plans, will be unable to attend. Boyer was unavailable for comment.

Veterans' Bill For Viet War Passes Senate

(Continued from Page 1.)

were taken from legislation of the National Student Association passed two years ago.

The student body president said he could not approve any bill passed by Student Senate making similar recommendations.

"I FEEL that something of this magnitude should be decided through a student referendum," Newcom stated.

During discussion some senators had questioned the bill's terminology and the fact that the legislation is identical to that formulated two years ago.

Supporters of the bill argued that the wording was pertinent to the drug situation on campus and that Senate should involve itself with drug problems here.

IN OTHER major legislation, senators approved a bill to recommend to Faculty Senate and President McCain that Vietnam war veterans be admitted to K-State without consideration to their academic record prior to military service.

If adopted by the administration, the bill would give the special consideration only to veterans who were residents of Kansas or who had attended a Kansas college or University.

Play Represents Today's Problems

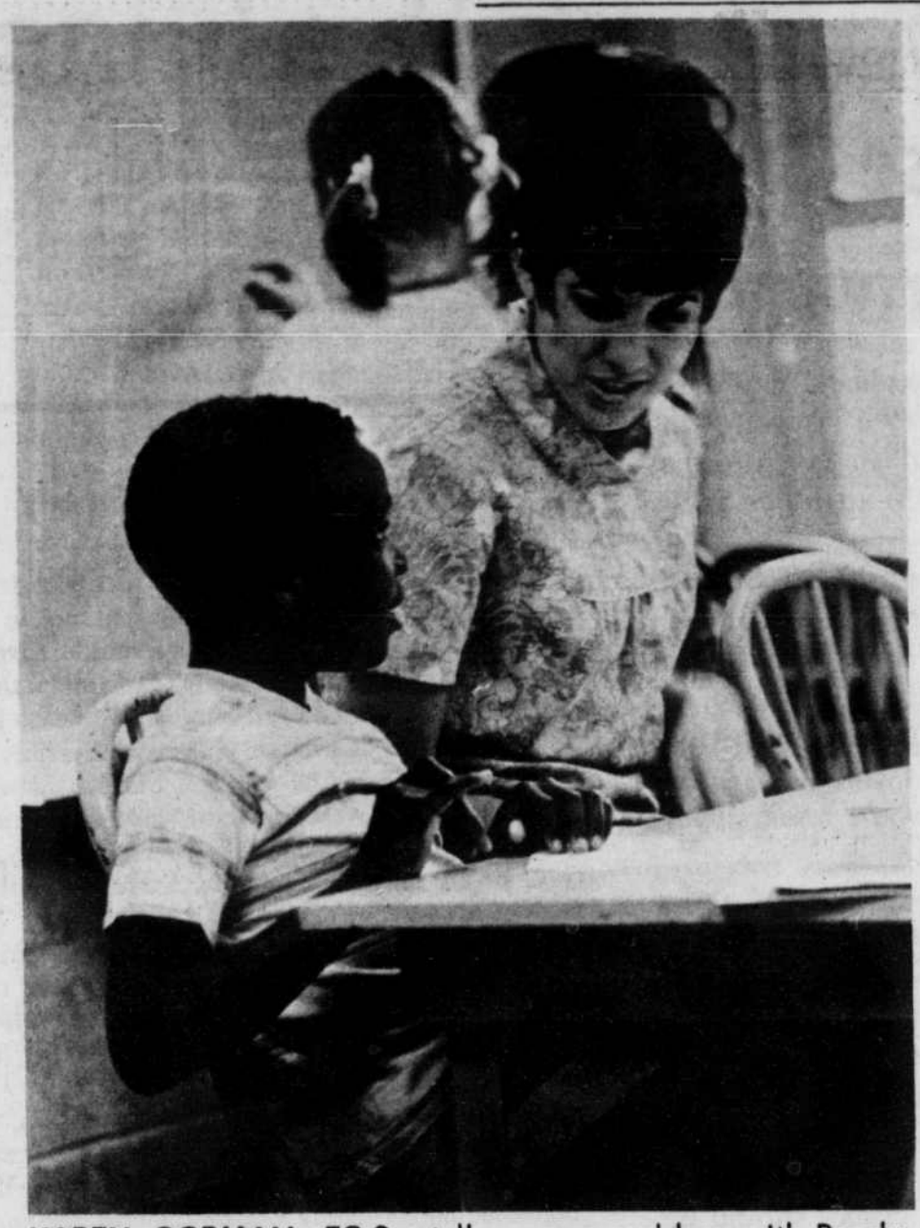
"A Girl Who Said Yes," will continue today through Saturday with 8 p.m. performances in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Written by Wallace and Letitia Dace, speech faculty members, the play introduces the modern aspects with a timely plot and a setting in an Eastern college for girls.

A young woman who refuses to let society control her confronts the establishment. Her encounters with the dean of women and the college president show contemporary problems such as the generation gap.

The K-State Players will be directed by Mike McCarthy during the performance.

Students will be admitted free. Fee for the general public is $1. Tickets are available at the Cat's Pause.



KAREN GORMAN, TC Sr, talks over a problem with Randy, age 9, at one of the sessions of Manhattan's Friendship Tutoring Program. —photo by Jim Richardson

Civil Rights Talk Tonight

"Civil Rights on the Campuses" will be discussed tonight by a noted authority on civil rights and academic freedom.

David Fellman, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at 8 in Engineering Lecture hall 63.

A past national president of the Association of American University Professors (AAUP), Fellman is sponsored here by the K-State chapters of AAUP and Phi Beta Kappa.

Freshman and Upperclass Girls
who would like more information concerning K-State sororities and rush week next fall are invited to attend a question and answer session sponsored by Panhellenic Council. Representatives will be present to discuss requirements for rush and to answer questions concerning sororities.

Thursday, May 15
at 7 p.m.
in the K-State Union
Room 207

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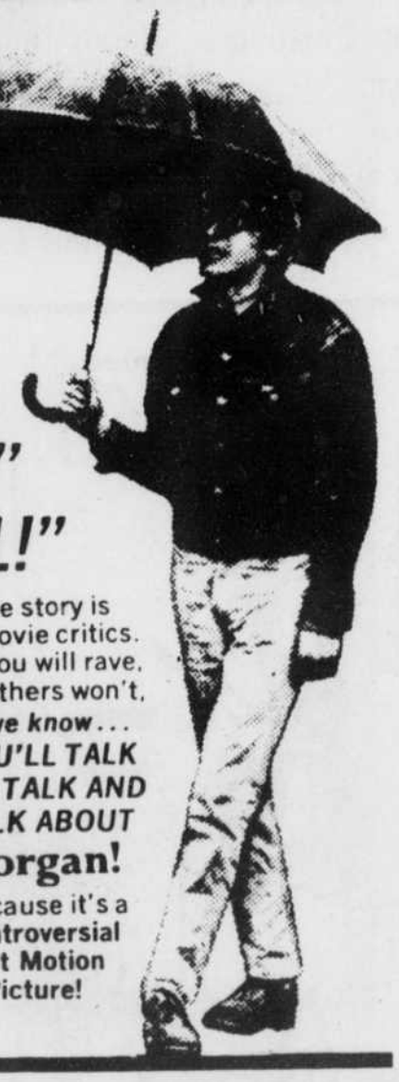
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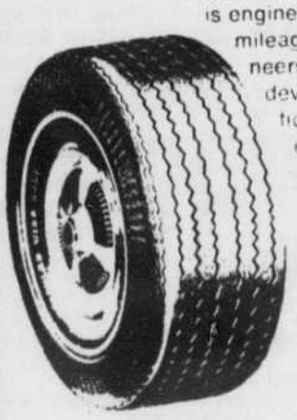


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Friday Only, May 16th

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Editorial Views

Drug Abuse Bill Step to Privacy

Depending on your prejudices, marijuana (Cannabis Sativa) is either a free-growing alcohol-tobacco substitute or an invention of the devil. Advocates of both attitudes make strong cases for their stands.

The drug abuse bill proposed to Student Senate Tuesday night differentiates between addictive and non-addictive drugs. That legal distinction should have been made long ago.

THE BILL proposes that "pot" smoking, like consumption of alcohol (which is a more dangerous drug, according to some researchers), should be allowed in private homes.

It is a recommendation that all drug abuse be treated as a health problem rather than as a criminal offense, and that local, state and federal governments stop all punitive and criminal approaches to the use of cannabis, a mind-altering non-addictive drug.

All persons imprisoned for possession of marijuana should have their sentences commuted, the bill states, and clinics should be established for the use of psychedelic drugs under controlled conditions.

THE MEASURE further recommends that sale and possession of the plant be legalized and controlled rather than flatly prohibited.

The spirit of the bill is good: it lets people who want to smoke marijuana do so without facing a future of walls and bars. The idea of the bill is to return, in some measure, freedom of conscience to the individual.

If there is harm in the use of pot, a label could be affixed to packages of it, saying: "Caution: Marijuana smoking may be hazardous to your health."

IN A democracy, which supposedly is based on a faith in peoples' good judgement, the government should be responsible only for warning its citizens about real hazards.

The final choice, in matters of one's own health and safety, should be left to the individual. – patrick o'neill.

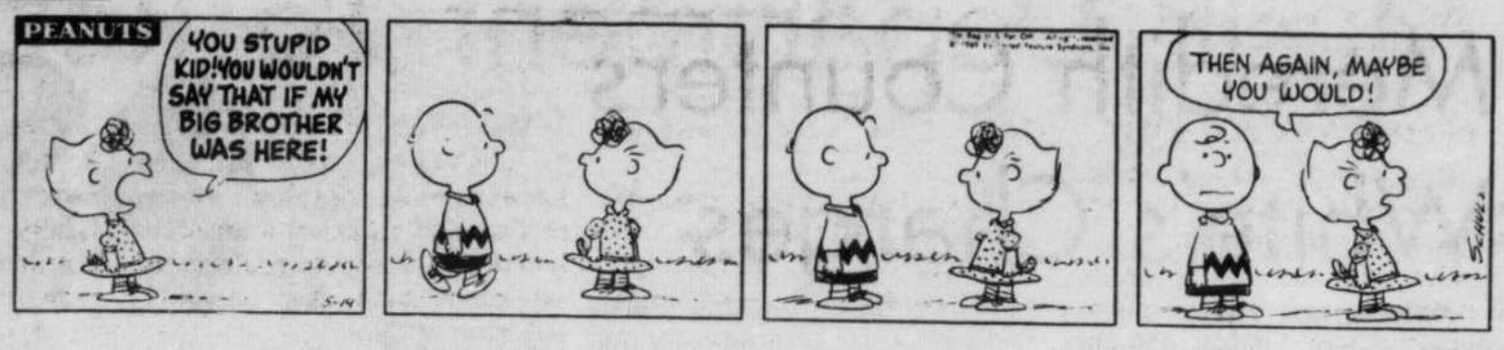
Of Men and Words

Whether they are conservative or liberal . . . it doesn't matter . . . as long as they are doing something. – Jimmy Breslin.

All women become like their mothers. That is their tragedy. No man does. That's his. – Oscar Wilde.

I do not mind lying, but I hate inaccuracy. – Samuel Butler.





Letters

Writers Reply

Editor:

First of all, we would like to apologize to Don Gaymon (May 7) for the opening sentence in our letter of April 25. We now see that we should have used our 250-word allotment succinctly explaining the present draft laws rather than presenting our views on ROTC.

We realize that the Selective Service, with its deferments, enters the picture, but we expected that K-State students were aware of this and did not need to be told. Could it be that we were wrong? If so, we thank Gaymon for informing these backward individuals of the facts of life and the draft.

Evidentally Gaymon himself was laboring under some sort of misunderstanding when he read our letter, for we made no mention of the draft (or "selection", as he terms it), nor did we attempt to present it as being just.

However, since he initiated the discussion, we would like to comment on his statement that "even those selected (drafted) for military obligation will not be treated equally – some will be selected for combat and some for cooking."

Is Gaymon proposing that every man entering the armed forces be given the same job? Imagine for a moment an army composed only of cooks – the best fed in the world, but totally unable to defend itself; or one composed of combat trained individuals doomed because of lack of logistic support.

It is a sad state of affairs when a man of Gaymon's academic background and influential position fails to see the forest for the trees. We hate to say it but perhaps Gaymon should re-read the quote the Collegian printed above his letter, for it seems he is the one being fooled, not us.

Terry Colgan, NRC Sr
Tim Harris, SPA Jr

Criticism Shows Concern

Editor:

It was time some grad student gave these "impatient sophomores" like Saadat Syal some lessons. After all what right has Saadat got of criticizing K-State when he is a foreigner? I am glad John Simon, PP Gr, did it.

It is good he gave some lessons to Saadat in American Constitution. Everyone has freedom of speech and movement, he says, "except under some special circumstances". Saadat should know that K-State is "special circumstances". What right does he have to say it is conservative? No doubt he is being "scandalous, mischievous and pungent."

It is wonderful Simon said that if 200 million Americans indulge in a hospitality spree America will have to call in some foreign aid. Brilliant economics! I always thought hospitality is just a smile.

Everyone liked his plea: "If you do not like it here, leave this place in air-conditioned buses." Excellent solution! Only this time it is not original. Hitler did it to the Jews long ago. Only the buses were not air-conditioned.

It was Kipling who said, "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet". As long as there are John Simon's around, I am sure, they never will.

Just one lesson for Simon in the end. When we criticize K-State, it does not mean we hate it. It means we care. I am sure nobody taught him that!

Farhat Mahmud, HIS Gr

AT and T: Grades Indicative

Editor:

I agree with those who contend that grades are an inadequate measure of the professional promise and preparation of college graduates and that we should seek ways to improve evaluation procedures. However, one should be careful before jumping to the conclusion that the correlation between college grades and adult achievement is insignificant. There is evidence to the contrary.

In 1962 AT&T (the Bell System) reported on a survey of 10,000 college graduates who had been with the company less than five years. Several factors were considered and part of the data analysis consisted of dividing the employees into groups on the basis consisted of dividing the employees into groups on the basis of salary and rank in class. The results were:

Class	Top Salary Third	Middle Salary Third	Bottom Salary Third
Top Tenth:	51%	32%	17%
Top Third:	45	34	21
Middle Third:	32	36	32
Bottom Third:	26	34	40

Contingency coefficient equals 0.32 (similar to correlation coefficient).

While one would not expect a strong statistical correlation, the functional relationship is obvious and significant.

AT&T was aware of the limitations of using salary as a criterion of success, but felt that a man's pay reflects the judgment of his bosses concerning his value to the company." In discussing the results of the survey Frederick Kappel, chairman of the board, stated, "The single most reliable predictive indicator of a college graduate's success in the Bell System is his rank in his graduating class."

This is an interesting contrast to Joseph DiSanto's comment (Collegian, May 2) that the relationship reflected by coefficients in this range (0.3 to 0.4) is "so low as to be of little practical utility."

Kenneth Gowdy
Assistant Dean, Engineering

Dispatch from Field

Editor:

Dispatch from the field:

The Gaymonese army surrendered unconditionally today.

Some war correspondents said that the surrender came about because Gaymonland, in order to keep the draft equal, had assigned all draftees to cooking duties. Although the best fed army in the world, they had no combat men to do the fighting.

Others expressed the opinion that Gaymonland had assigned all draftees to combat duty. Although the Gaymonese army was the greatest fighting force the world has ever known, they all starved to death for lack of cooks to prepare the food.

All seemed to agree that it takes both combat men and cooks to make up an army.

Donald Roof, SOC Gr

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Music Department To Rebuild, Replace

By MARY ANN McCARTHY

Replacement and rebuilding are the future plans for the K-State music department.

The Board of Regents, legislature and the building committee are working with the music department to develop plans for new music facilities.

THE LEGISLATURE has allocated $187,000 for the replacement of equipment, music, band uniforms and office furniture lost in the Nichols gym fire.

This amount is about 70 per cent of the total requested by the department, Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said.

The legislature also has allocated $32,000 for the preparation of plans and specifications for new music facilities.

THE FACILITIES probably will consist of an additional wing to the new auditorium, Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said.

A building committee appointed by C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, will work on presenting a written description of the needs of the music department to the architect.

Members of the building committee are Luther Leavengood, Virginia Howe, professor of technical journalism, Jack Burke, associate professor of extension radio and television, and Vincent Cool.

THE BOARD of Regents have authorized the state architect to appoint an associate architect.

Cool said he hopes the drawings will be completed and ready to open bids on by spring of 1970.

Meanwhile the music department is in the process of reordering replacement material.

THE DEPARTMENT will be making these replacement orders for the next one and a half to two years, Leavengood said.

It is difficult to replace material that has been accumulating for 25 to 30 years, but once a person gets conditioned to the situation it is surprising what can be done, he said.

The morale of the faculty is very high. "It is admirable that the faculty has seen fit to ignore the past and look to the future despite difficulties," Leavengood said.

THE FACULTY has been working to replace some of their own personal losses. Several faculty members have located instruments to replace those lost in the fire. They also are working on replacing their music libraries.

Students, faculty, the Lions Club and friends have contributed to an endowment fund to assist the faculty in replacing their music libraries.

Thomas Steunenberg, professor of music, said the effects of the fire are an encumbrance but not devastating. "In the course of the years the fire is just an inconvenience as far as the ultimate expansion of the program is concerned," he said.

"**WITH THE** proper administrative backing the music department will go a long way," Warren Walker, professor of music, said.

One problem facing the department now is lack of studio and practice rooms.

The four trailer units provide office space for faculty, a practice house, one classroom and some storage space.

Another classroom is located in East Stadium and the music annex provides a practice area.

THE CLOSE quarters in the trailers and the lack of soundproofing are causing some difficulties.

Until other arrangements are made, the orchestra will continue to practice in the military science garage, the Glee Club in the Wesley Foundation and the chorus in the All-Faith Chapel.

The new auditorium will provide more music facilities including rehearsal room, storage space, one classroom and a listening library.

Summer Workshop Aids Art Teachers

A non-credit art workshop June 16 to 19 will demonstrate techniques of teaching elementary art.

Renata Replogle, art instructor, said the program is sponsored by the Benney & Smith Co., and is instructed by Violet Eckhoff.

Class will be 16 hours of actual lab experience for no grades and at no expense.

MRS. REPLOGLE said the workshop is open to anyone, though it is presented to help teachers or anyone that works with children from grades one to six.

The course, Art for Elementary Education, makes the workshop mandatory for the class.

Mrs. Replogle said the workshop was at Chapman last fall, and was a big success. It is hoped it will be as successful here.

The present program of workshops which began in 1947 was begun to help the cause of art education in the schools with in-service programs in which the teachers work with materials.

THIS SUMMER'S workshop will encourage experimenting with various art techniques.

Mrs. Replogle said theme for the sorkshop will be "Learn To Do By Doing."

During the workshop, the participants will learn more about contemporary theories of creative art education. They will work with crayons, tempera, chalk, finger paint and clay, as well as acrylic paints and mediums.

Besides drawing and painting techniques, the workshop will present simple printing techniques, papier-mache, paper sculpture and other craft ideas emphasizing the use of "found materials" and ordinary household objects.

If you're disabled, learn to make the most of it.

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THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

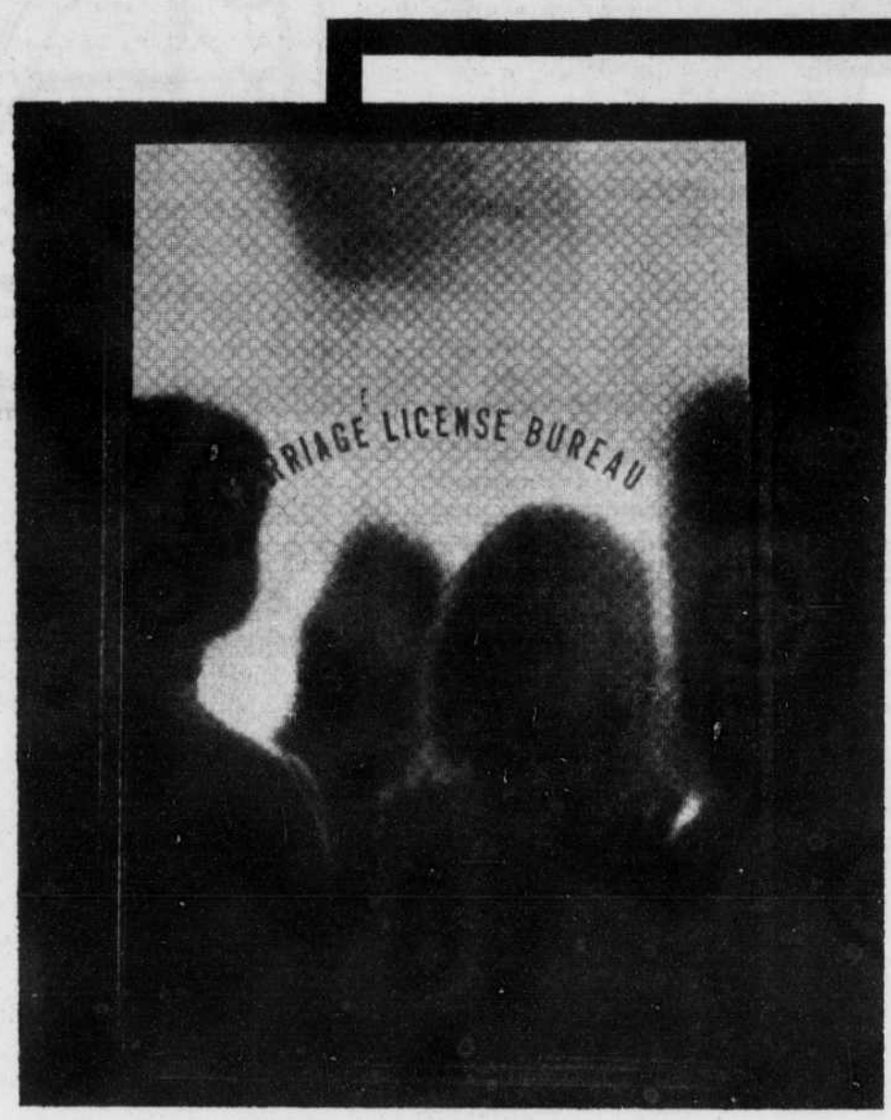
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Butt half 63c
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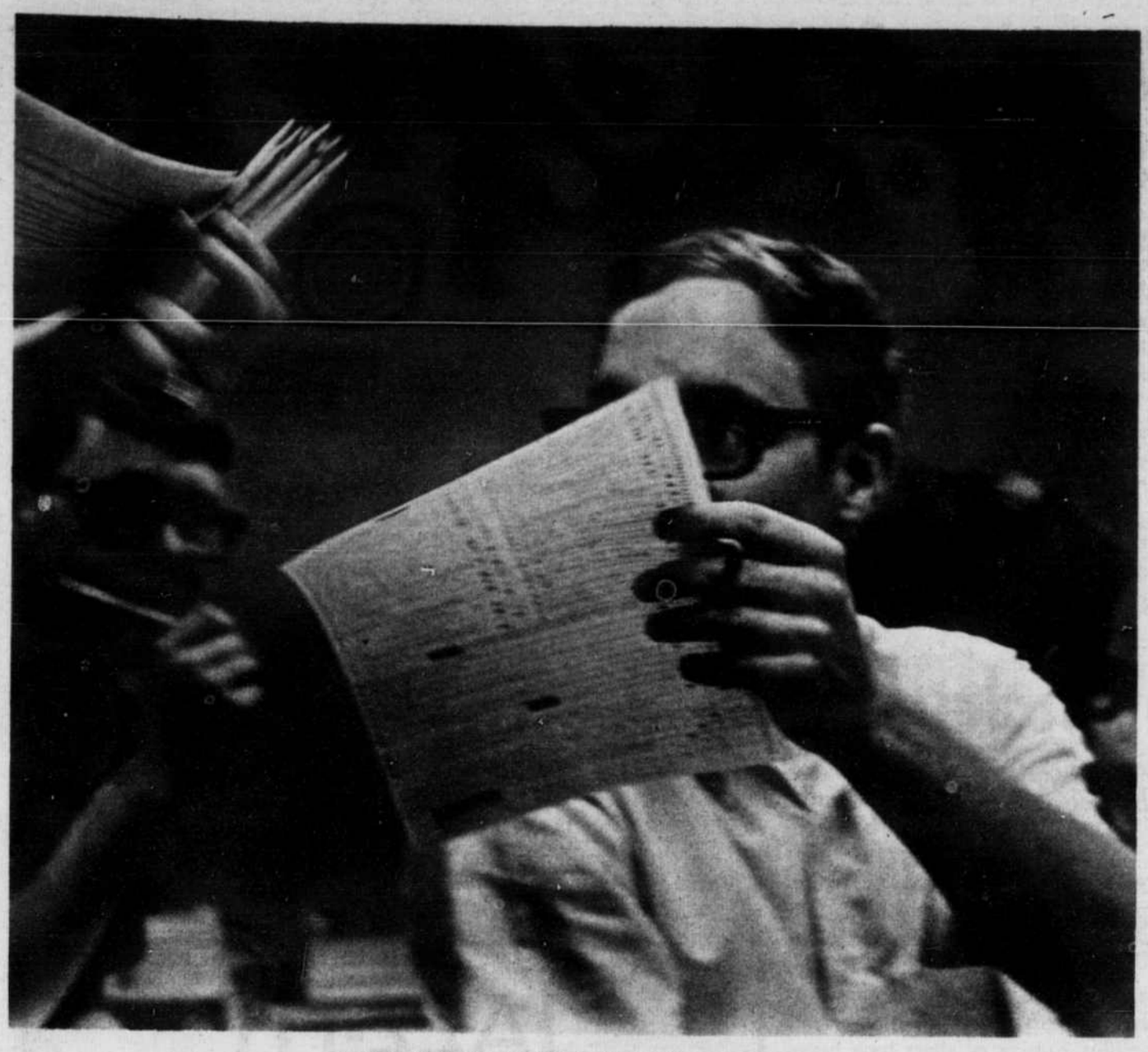
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Open Forum Becomes Religious Discussion

A weekend retreat east of Manhattan began as an open forum but ended in a religious discussion.

The retreat was not totally Christian-oriented but it turned toward religion when three students entered into a discussion concerning religion, Melody Coffey, a member of the group, said.

THE STUDENTS began the discussion group in February and have planned a retreat since then, Miss Coffey said.

"Every time we planned it, it seemed like something would come up," she said. "When we realized school was almost over we decided to go ahead and have it."

"The house we stayed at had no heat, only electricity," Miss Coffey said. "We had to cut our own firewood and pump our own water. We slept in sleeping bags but enjoyed it."

"IT GAVE US a chance to get away into the open and find out how nice and relaxing it could be," she said.

"It gave us the chance to be open with each other and to help one another concerning our religious beliefs," Miss Coffey said.

Cooks Reveal 'Hole' Story

Take one doughnut maker at 6 a.m. cooking 100 pounds of batter and by 1 p.m., you've got enough doughnuts to feed a Union full of humgry students.

This is the recipe for Mrs. Dixie Everson's and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson's daily bread. These women make approximately 1,800 doughnuts a day between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m.

ALTERNATING daily, they turn out the fresh doughnuts students dunk in their morning coffee in the Union. Over the years, they've learned about the tastes of the doughnut dunkers at K-State.

Three out of 36 students eat sugared doughnuts; 18, the chocolate-iced ones, and 15, the vanilla-flavored. Student taste varies from year to year.

"Last year we fixed more chocolate doughnuts for the students," Mrs. Everson said.

AND THE quantity students consume shifts with the season and time of day.

"October is the best doughnut month," Merna Zeigler, Union food director, explained. "We really sell a lot of doughnuts around Halloween."

Doughnuts sell best in the fall and winter, according to Mrs. Zeigler. But in the spring a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of bikinis and bulges and doughnut sales slacken. Taste makes waist.

MORNING is the best time of day for doughnut sales. "More students eat doughnuts with their morning coffee than with their afternoon soft drinks," Mrs. Zeigler explained.

"We check with the superviser at 11 to see how well the doughnuts have been selling," Mrs. Everson said. "If it's been a big day, we'll go ahead and make more. If not, we clean up, which takes an hour."

"Sometimes if we've made too many doughnuts, we'll have a fire sale at the end of the day and sell them for half-price," Mrs. Zeigler added. "We never serve day-old doughnuts."

THE EXHAUST from the doughnut-making process serves as an advertising campaign. "The exhaust from the doughnut vent goes straight up and blows out all over campus," Mrs. Zeigler said. "That's why you can smell doughnuts baking all day."

And no doughnut story would be complete without the hole. Like seedless oranges, a holeless doughnut has been developed. The machine that drops the already-shaped doughnuts into the frying fat has done away with having to cut a hole out.

To make the holes, the doughnut makers shovel batter out with an ice cream scoop.

Workshop Aids Journalists

The 10th annual Publications Workshop for high school students and advisers will be June 2 to 7.

The workshop, sponsored by K-State's departments of journalism and continuing education, will include specialized work for newspapers, yearbooks and photography. Special sessions will be conducted for advisers.

Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, is the director of the Publications Workshop. A staff of 22, including high school and college teachers, professional publication and photographic specialists, will conduct the classes in Kedzie hall.

STUDENTS attending the newspaper workshop will have an opportunity to write copy and headlines and lay out pages for a special workshop newspaper which will be produced during the week.

"The Wildcat," a 52-page annual, will be prepared by the students attending the yearbook workshop. The book will include pictures of all students attending the publications workshop plus photos and copy describing the week's activities.

Students enrolled in the photography workshop will take pictures to be used in both the newspaper and the annual.

SPECIAL SESSIONS have been planned for advisers with emphasis on organizing and advising staffs.

Students attending the workshop will be housed in Haymaker residence hall on the K-State campus. They will be able to use various recreational facilities on the campus and in the K-State Union.

Cost for the workshop is $50. Registration deadline is Thursday. The workshop will be limited to 200.

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Education Professors Study Sex Discriminations

By BOB LEHR

What are little girls made of? Sugar and spice and everything nice. And boys? What could be worse than nails and snails and puppy dog tails?

While this commonly is considered a child's ditty, some researchers believe it is directly related to a present educational problem – discrimination against school boys by teachers.

THE THEORY is not quite as far-fetched as it may seem.

"Many elementary school teachers generally seem to be prejudiced against boys," Leo Schell, assistant professor of education, said. "The girls' achievements aren't any better but the grades are."

Schell heads an investigation sponsored by the University to test the validity of this statement.

"THE DESIGN of this study should allow some definite conclusions to be made about the accuracy of these imitations," he said.

Schell added that if the accusations of prejudice are substantiated the research could help make teachers more aware of their bias and be the first step toward overcoming and eliminating it.

Approximately 200 teachers of grades two through six were asked to participate, Schell explained. Each teacher was instructed to give his opinion of how well the individual students were doing in reading comprehension.

"WE OBTAIN each pupil's score on a standardized reading comprehension test," Schell said. "Then we compare the two."

The researchers next compare the results with the teachers' opinions concerning behavioral problems of each student.

If the teacher considers a student a behavioral problem and believes the pupil to possess less reading comprehension ability than test scores indicate, Schell said, there is a good indication of prejudice.

THIS PLACES a boy on the immediate defense with a teacher since, as Schell express it, "girls are viewed as being less a behavioral problem to a teacher."

The experiment conducted by Schell is not the first of its kind.

Pauline Sears, a distinguished child psychologist, found "that boys received significantly more disapproval or blame than the girls did. One reason for this difference may be that boys are more outwardly aggressive in the classroom than are girls."

HOWEVER, she discovered that the behaviors gaining teacher disapproval or praise differed between the sexes. "Girls generally received disapproval for lack of knowledge or skill whereas boys were less criticized for this deficiency but were much more highly criticized for violating rules."

In short, she found that teacher bias, grading and achievement were in favor of girls.

Schell believes conformity might be the answer.

"WOMEN TEACHERS especially have values and are neat and tidy," Schell said. "Anyone who conforms to these values is liked."

Boys question too much, he continued. "Usually when a teacher says something, the girls do it and the boys ask 'why?' "

Schell warned against generalizations. "Of course, not all teachers are this way, but the balance seems to be in their favor."

Non-silver Dollar Considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The treasury says it would like to turn out a new "silver dollar" – with no silver in it – and stop putting silver in the 50-cent pieces, the only U.S. coin which is still minted with the precious metal.

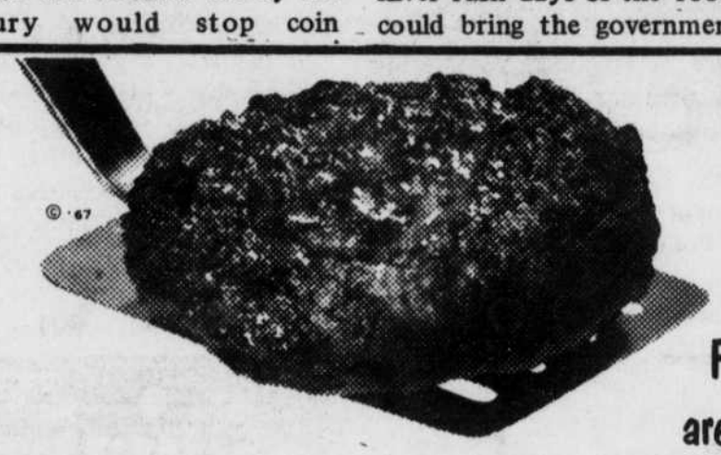
There was a chance the new dollar coin might honor President Dwight Eisenhower. Treasury Secretary David Kennedy said the complete end to silver use by the Treasury would stop coin hoarding and allow the government to sell its supply of 150 million ounces of silver to commercial users.

Kennedy also said he would ask Congress to give the Treasury permission to sell 3.9 million rare Carson City silver dollars as collectors items.

THE DOLLARS were minted in the Nevada town during the silver rush days of the 1880s and could bring the government $75 million if they were sold, Kennedy said.

The silver situation has been complicated by hoarders in recent years. The Treasury says there are close to 800 million ounces of silver in old dimes and quarters in "cookie jars and warehouses." In addition, it said the "Kennedy" half-dollars, into which 267 million ounces of silver have been poured, have "virtually disappeared" from circulation.

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MR. CUB, Ernie Banks, clowns in the Chicago team's dugout after the Cubs blasted San Diego 19-0 Tuesday afternoon in Chicago. —UPI photo

Slowpitch Titles on Tap

By DAMON BURTON

Fraternity, independent and dormitory divisional slowpitch softball titles will be decided simultaneously tonight on the six intramural diamonds. Semi-final games will be at 4:30 with finals scheduled for 5:30.

Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta, champions of League III and IV, respectively, will square off at 4:30 on the central-east field for a semi-final contest that should be the most interesting game of the night.

SIGMA NU, League I champion, will test its League II counterpart, Alpha Gamma Rho, on the southeast diamond. The AGRs won their title from a field that included last year's fraternity champs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The winners of the two semi-final contests will meet for the fraternity championship at 5:30 on the southeast diamond, and the losers will move to the central-east field for the third-place contest.

In the well-balanced independent division, League I and II champions, the BB's and AVMA, collide on the central-west diamond for a semi-final bout, while Newman Club takes on League IV titlist, the Charlie Brown's, on the southwest field.

THE INDEPENDENT title game is scheduled for 5:30 on the central-west field and the third-place contest will be played on the southwest diamond.

Dormitory semi-final contests will match League I champ, Marlatt 2, against Moore 5, the League II representative, on the northeast diamond at 4:30. Haymaker 5, victors of League III, must take on League IV champion, Moore 7, on the northwest field at the same time.

Title game in the dormitory division will be at 5:30 on the northeast diamond, while the third-place game is slated for the northwest field.

'Cat Coeds Launched In IM Canoe Races

Collegian Sports

K-State's canoeing coeds take to the water Thursday to compete in the first annual coed intramural canoe race.

The girls that will dip their paddles Thursday are winners of Tuesday's qualifying preliminaries.

"FOUR CANOES with two girls to a team are competing for first and second place trophy plaques," Don Rose, intramural director, said.

"The race itself will cover a quarter-mile and will be on the east side of the Tuttle Creek reservoir in Elks Cove," Rose said.

"Spectators will be able to see the entire race from the varsity rowing team's boat house and we expect the race to start as close to 5 p.m. as possible."

"WE HOPE that this race will become an annual affair. I feel that the University should take more advantage of the lake," Rose said.

"Outside of the varsity rowing team, this is the first water competition sponsored by the University," Rose added.

Cubs Power Past San Diego 19-0

CHICAGO (UPI) – Ernie Banks drove in seven runs with a pair of homers and a double Tuesday to lead Chicago to a 19-0 rout of the San Diego Padres and give Dick Selma his first victory as a Cub.

Banks' RBI total climbed to 1,506, only three behind Mickey Mantle, and 16th on the all-time RBI list.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
East			
Chicago	22	11	–
Pittsburgh	17	13	3½
New York	14	16	6½
Philadelphia	12	15	7
St. Louis	13	18	8
Montreal	11	17	8½
West			
Atlanta	20	9	–
Los Angeles	18	12	2½
San Francisco	17	13	3½
Cincinnati	13	16	7
San Diego	15	20	8
Houston	11	23	11½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 19, San Diego 0
Atlanta at New York, night
Houston at Montreal, night
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night

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WIND-BLOWN CHEERLEADER CATHY MICHAELS
Exhibits enthusiasm at K-State's spring football scrimmage.
—photo by John LaShelle

Pool Construction Still on Schedule

By GLEN IVERSEN

K-State's Olympic-sized pool to replace the restored "puddle" in Nichols Gymnasium is scheduled for completion for swimmers by fall, 1970.

C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said, "all the bonds for financing the project have been sold and the money allotted for the new pool comes to $737,000."

VINCENT COOL, assistant vice president for University planning, said the pool will be located immediately south of Ahearn Gymnasium "so as to take full advantage of the locker facilities already established in the men's gymnaisum.

"Floyd Wolfenbarger, a local architect, is drawing up the plans for the pool. The pool itself will be of Olympic size – 75 meters in length and 25 yards in width," Cool said.

"We have chosen this size for the pool because these distances are those most frequently swum in competition," Cool said.

"**EVERYTHING** is running on schedule and I have hopes that it will be completed by September of 1970."

Plans for the size of the building that will shelter the pool and as to the actual size of locker space still are on the discussion tables.

"The pool will accommodate both men's and women's physical education classes," Cool said.

"Fortunately, the pool in Nichols is restored. If it couldn't have been, I don't know what we would have done," Cool said.

Grid Thrills Herron's Goal

Mack Herron plays football for thrills. And, the K-State speedster is the first to admit that he really hasn't been thrilled by college football, so far.

But Herron's disenchantment is more understandable when his definition of "thrills" is considered.

"**IF WE** play to our potential – and that would mean going to a bowl game – that would thrill me," Herron said.

"It'll be tough for us. But we'll be tough – and that's all I'll say about next year," he said.

But last week Herron wasn't looking to next season. He was primed for the final spring football game.

THE K-STATE wingback responded with 76 running and 30 yards of receptions for a total afternoon gain of 106 yards.

This week, Herron must live through the Big Eight track championships at Iowa State University.

And, living recently has been difficult for Herron.

AT THE Texas Relays Herron ran through a heat of the 440 relay and "felt fine." But in the finals, the junior from Chicago stopped after 80 yards with a pulled muscle in the cool Texas night air.

The pull appeared healed at the Drake Relays where he ran on the fourth-place Wildcat 440-yard relay team.

Last Saturday was particularly tough for Herron who played in his second spring game-type scrimmage. "The defense is hitting a lot better and a lot harder than they did last year. We missed some key people and at times it seemed like they were ganging up on me," the K-State wingback who eventually hopes to play professional football, said.

HERRON PREDICTED a more balanced running-passing attack for the Wildcats next fall, but added that K-State needs to develop a good blocking back. "If you don't have a back that can block it doesn't mean anything," he said.

Looking down the K-State schedule Herron added that "they'll all be tough."

And looking ahead to the Big Eight track meet Herron – who clocked 9.3 in the 100 last year and won the Kansas Relays university division century title – is concentrating on the 440-yard relay.

"**WE CAN** win that if we get the passes and our number-two man runs," he said. Herron added that he may pass the 100 "because straightways haven't felt right to me this year."

With his size and speed Herron figures he can play pro-ball as a flanker. He also may return kicks and punts. "But I want to play as a regular," he added.

"It's all a matter of improving my pass-catching and other skills. I can't stop to think about size because it distracts my game." One thing in Herron's favor is this summer. "If my leg doesn't heal now – I have all summer to get well.

And I'd rather think about next fall," he added.

Collegian Sports

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One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

Must sell! 1967 Suzuki 250 Scrambler. Good condition. Helmets included. Less than 2,000 mi. $400. See after 5:00 p.m. Lot 106 BVTC. 144-146

Interested in a cheap high? 1965 Volks fun bus, rebuilt engine at Easter, new rubber! Call Butch at 9-7164 now! 144-146

Very clean '66 Dodge Coronet, 2 door ht., 4 sp., positract, new F-70 Goodyear tires, call JE 9-5290 after 5:00. 144-146

1967 Triumph 500 T100R Sports Daytona, twin carburetors, blue on white, excellent condition. Call 6-4217. 144-148

1965 BSA Hornet, 650 cc, with trailer and bell helmet; also pair L-70 x 15 Pos-a-traction racing tires, ideal for dune-buggy or dirt track—must sell this week, call 9-3753. 144-146

Guitars—Fender Stratocaster and telecaster. Both with cases. Call King Midas, Inc., after 5, 539-3630. 144-146

For sale cheap, 1960 6 cyl., air conditioned Comet, good running order. Call Dave Martin at 9-4281 between 7-9 p.m. 144-146

'68 Honda 350 Scrambler, 550 miles, bell helmet, also full race cam and 2 barrel + manifold for Chevy. 9-7244 after 5. 144-148

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and convenient. 127-tf

1963 Chev. SS, 327 eng., 3 speed trans. Excellent condition. Ph. PR 8-3654 after 5:30 p.m. 145-147

1954 Zimmer mobile home, 8 x 41, carpet, air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, awning, utility shed, PR 6-6096 after 1:00 p.m. 145-147

1960 MG for sale. New engine, has 1,500 miles on it. JE 9-3912 after 5. 145-147

1967 Suzuki 120 c.c., 5,000 miles, good cond., 218 Marlatt, evenings. 145-149

1964 VW bug. Perfect condition: $800. 1600 Poyntz, JE 9-6872, ask for Uncle Toby. 145-147

1966 Skyline mobile home, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, good condition. Call evenings, JE 9-8194. 145-147

1962 Ford convertible, 390 V8, good condition. Call Ron, 418 Haymaker, 9-2221. 145-149

1964 Grand Prix, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, fully equipped. JE 9-9704. 145-147

10 x 45 mobile home, one bedroom, carpeted, furnished very nice. See at University Parking Lot, 211 N. Campus Ct., 9-7735. 141-145

1960, 10 x 55 mobile home with yard fence, air conditioner, washer, storage shed, and built on room. Call JE 9-8186. 142-148

Must sell. 20' inboard cabin cruiser. Chris Craft power. Tandem trailer, life jackets, etc. Phone 494-2542, St. George. 141-145

Fender Bassman amplifier—1968 model with covers—In perfect condition—best offer will take it, Call 9-6105 now. 143-145

1969 mobile home, 4 months old. 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Must sell. Best offer. PR 6-7288. 143-145

1967 VW, red, black interior, new engine, perfect condition, must sell! See at 1010 Kearney. 143-147

Portable phonograph, transistorized, automatic stereo player, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 6-6153. 143-145

10 x 46' Detroiter Deluxe mobile home, air conditioned. Call after 6:00 8-5184. 143-145

Looking for a new mobile home? We're asking only $7,200 for a $9,200 64 x 12 quality trailer just 8 months old. Central air, washer, dryer, disposal. Already set up. Excellent condition. PR 6-9777. 143-147

Record Sale—100 stereo albums less than 5 months old, excellent condition. $1.00-$3.00. See George, Marlatt Hall, Room 619. 143-145

1967 Chevelle Super Sport convertible, 496 motor, disc brakes, stereo wired, mileage 10,000, priced reasonable, owner gone to service. May be seen at Skinners Chevrolet, Clay Center, Ks. 137-146

FOR SALE or TRADE

1968 MGB, 22,000 Kil., JE 9-9704. 145-147

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

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Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To qualify you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violations excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 134-148

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Female roommate for summer, new furnished apartment close to campus. Call 9-8084. 144-146

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College men. Summer jobs. Average $2,000.00. Interview at John Holiday Room, Holiday Inn, Wednesday, only at 1:30, 3:00 and 4:30. 145

Need men to go on wheat harvest. $2.00/hour and $2.25/hour if you go for whole summer. Call Carl, 710 Haymaker Hall. 145-151

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5. Small dog
8. Coarse hominy
12. Alodium
13. Money of account
14. English actor-manager
15. Large birds
17. Mountain range
18. Fangs
19. Girl's name
21. French river
24. Before downs
25. Growl
28. Mountain lake
30. Article
33. Domestic pigeon
34. Choral composition
35. An eternity
36. Indian
37. Filled with wonder
38. Rim
39. Annamese measure
41. Inquisitive
43. Tristan's wife
46. German state
50. Chinese: comb. form
51. Expounds
54. The birds
55. Past
56. Sister of Ares
57. Demolish
58. Cut grass
59. Historic hair style

VERTICAL
1. Wholly absorbed
2. Nautical term
3. Cabbage
4. Redactor
5. Kentucky bluegrass
6. Footed vase
7. Pant
8. The stub
9. Checked
10. Repast
11. Chinese wax
16. Greek letter
20. Relative
22. Pack
23. Eroded
25. African antelope
26. Dry fruit
27. Windflowers
29. Redecorate
31. Freight engine (slang)
32. Chemical suffix
34. A gray plaid
38. A metal grommet
40. European shad
42. Haggard novel
43. European river
44. Hindu god
45. A cheese
47. Painful
48. Expectorate
49. Being
52. Self
53. Solemn promise

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	T	I	S		C	O	P		A	C	I	D
R	E	V	A		O	L	A		G	O	R	E
C	L	A	N		M	E	N		O	M	E	N
H	A	N	D	L	E		D	O	R	P		
			A	S	T	R	O	N	A	U	T	S
S	C	A	L	D		A	R	E		T	I	E
C	A	B	S		E	T	A		R	E	T	E
A	R	A		A	S	E		S	A	S	I	N
B	E	L	I	T	T	L	I	N	G			
		O	S	E	E		N	Y	L	A	S	T
M	A	N	E		L	E	T		A	V	E	R
I	T	E	R		L	A	R		N	O	R	A
R	A	S	E		E	R	A		S	N	A	P

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



Rare Bird Handlers Wanted.

College graduates interested in flying Navybirds all around the world as Pilots or Flight Officers are eligible. Birds in all shapes and sizes available for immediate study.

Officer Information Team on Campus
May 15

The Navy

Kites—Demonstration in Values of Practical Design

By JOHN THOMAS

Kites – a symbol of important events to the Japanese – can be used to demonsrate practical values of design, Margo Hemphill, art department, said.

Many times persons associate design and design classes strictly with art, Miss Hemphill said. The building and flying of kites by the design class was an attempt to show students that design can also be applicable to every day life.

THE STUDENTS worked about three weeks at six hours a week, she said. All the work was done in class and the students had freedom to choose what building materials they wanted to use.

Because of freedom of choice, the kites were constructed of many different materials, Miss Hemphill said. They were made from foil, cloth, wire, Japanese tissue paper, wooden dows, and string.

The students were left mainly on their own concerning the building and design but one main stipulation was that the kite fly, she said.

ALSO THERE had to be an interaction between the form and color of the kite. Form was suggested by the kite's own structure, and color was not only to decorate but also to reinforce the structure, Miss Hemphill said.

The kites had to be "aesthetically pleasing" as well as being able to fly, she said. The project could be enjoyed and was unusual to do.

"I hope the kites would help the students to remove design from the isolated area some people had placed it in," she said.

"IT IS HARD for the students to apply what they have learned if they think that design is for only artistic purposes," Miss Hemphill said.

Working with the kites the students applied themselves more seriously to the assignment and showed more involvement than they had shown to other problems, she said.

When finished with construction the students first tried to fly the kites in front of Anderson but the wrong kind of wind current was present. They went to the football stadium, she said.

SOME OF THE kites had weight problems. The students had been pre-warned to bring plenty of extra tail material. In some cases the students had to use rocks for added weight to the tails, Miss Hemphill said.

"One kite's frame snapped which showed the students that the structured members of the kite had to be strong enough to get it off the ground," Miss Hemphill said.

'Burgundy' Singers Start Summer Show

The Burgandy Street Singers will appear regularly this summer on the Jimmy Rogers show.

The group originated at K-State in the spring, 1967 and won the intercollege jazz festival last summer.

THIS SUMMER the group will film the Jimmy Rogers show which replaces the Carol Burnette show.

"We'll do two songs a show and have our own spot each week," Jan Bunker, a member of the group, said. Also we'll probably be doing skits and routines on the show. It'll take about six weeks and we'll film twelve shows, she said.

"The group is real excited about doing a television show and is really gung ho," Miss Bunker said.

REcently the group has been filming commercials for Budweiser.

"WE SPENT three days and shot about nine different commercials," Miss Bunker said. Pictures were taken of the group on the Mark Twain river boat, Grants Farm, the Budweiser brewery, and the Budweiser Clydesdale horses.

The group became affiliated with Budweiser through the jazz festival. The firm sponsored the festival and asked the group to do promotional work for them.

"The group will make personal appearances around the country, do a promotional film, and compete next year in the intercollege jazz festival," Miss Bunker said.

"They are really a fabulous bunch of people, Miss Bunker said.

"ALSO WE HOPE to be doing a series of fairs during the summer," Miss Bunker said. "The Ohio State fair, the Oregon State Fair, and a fair at Lake Tahoe are just a few we hope to be doing."

The group will also perform at the Ottawa Fair in Canada which is one of the largest fairs in Canada, she said.

"We have the most fun when we are on the go," Miss Bunker said. "Our spirits probably would not be so high if we were not successful, but we plan on taking advantage of this opportunity while it lasts."

"The group is amazed our success has gone so far, it has snow-balled to an extent we had never dreamed of," she said.

"I have no regrets at all we got started," Miss Bunker said. "It took so much time in college because of classes and such, but now I enjoy it so much more."

Of Hearts and Diamonds

ENGAGEMENTS

Williams-Shipley

Marie Williams, HEJ Jr, Detroit, Mich., and Lt. Michael Shipley, '68, Mission, announced their engagement Jan. 1.

Carr-Perry

Nancy Carr, ART Jr, Wichita, and Steve Perry, LAR Jr, Wichita, announced their engagement Dec. 7. An August wedding is planned.

Swart-Gorden

Donna Swart, HE Sr, White City, and Lt. Gary Gorden, AGR Gr, Iola, announced their engagement Dec. 18. A wedding is planned in February 1970.

Martens-Overman

Kathy Martens, HIS/SED Jr, Wichita, and Bob Overman, PLS Jr, Overland Park, announced their engagement Dec. 31. A wedding is planned for January 1970.

Price-Hillyard

Jan Price, EED So, Shawnee, and Mike Hillyard, ACC Jr, Chapman, announced their engagement Dec. 28.

Murtha-Abell

Barbara Murtha, FCD Jr, Scotia, N.Y., and Larry Abell, AR 3, St. Louis, Mo., announced their engagement Dec. 3. An August wedding is planned.

Haughawaut-Lee

Linda Haughawaut, INT Jr, and Greg Lee, University of Kansas, both of Topeka, announced their engagment Dec. 11.

Holt-Lundquist

Donna Holt, SED/ART Jr, Manhattan, and Larry Lundquist, Manhattan, announced their engagement Dec. 11. A June wedding is planned.

Pearson-Morris

Alice Pearson, AMU Sr, Reading, and Don Morris, CHE Gr, Weatherford, Okla., announced their engagement Dec. 11. A June wedding is planned.

THE *In The Ignoble Tradition of ROACH*

MISCREANT

ISSUE #1 OF 2—Crude Comix—Secret History of ROACH, together with much emotional hoo-ha & sundry 11th hour appeals—The administration hits the fan over Touchstone "obscenity"—Armed Forces news—Front cover suitable for framing—and much, much more.

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Nixon Proposes Peace with Withdrawals

WASHINGTON (UPI) – President Nixon Wednesday night proposed a new Vietnam peace formula. It calls for staged, simultaneous troop withdrawals by both sides over the next 12 months and an end to all fighting at that time.

The president coupled his proposal with an insistance that an agreement be reached which would guarantee the South Vietnamese people the right to determine their own political future unhindered by outside influences.

In a half hour speech to the nation on radio and television, the President also made clear that the United States would not abandon South Vietnam.

NIXON SAID that his administration had ruled out a purely military solution to the war on one hand, and a one-sided withdrawal from Vietnam on the other.

He said it also would not accept "terms that would amount to a disguised defeat."

"To abandon them the South Vietnamese now would risk a massacre that would shock and dismay everyone in the world who values human life," Nixon said.

THE PRESIDENT proposed in his speech an idea to move the year-old Paris negotiations off dead center. He said the United States sought no permanent military ties to South Vietnam; was willing to agree to the neutrality of South Vietnam if freely chosen by its people; sought full participation in the political life of South Vietnam for all, including the Viet Cong, provided they are prepared to do so without the use of force; and, has no objection to the reunification of North and South Vietnam "if that turns out to be what the people of South Vietnam and of North Vietnam want."

Nixon said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu had been fully informed of his proposals and was in agreement with them.

To achieve a Vietnam free from fighting and domination Nixon put forward a specific withdrawal proposal. As soon as agreement can be reached, all non-South Vietnamese troops would begin withdrawing. Over a period of 12 months by agreed upon stages the major portions of all U.S., Allied and other non-South Vietnamese forces would be withdrawn. The remaining foreign forces would move into designated areas at the end of that time and they would not engage in combat.

THE PRESIDENT made it clear that one of his conditions was that North Vietnamese troops currently in Cambodia and Laos must also be withdrawn into North Vietnam.

A White House official familiar with both the military and political aspects of Vietnam told reporters shortly before Nixon delivered his address that prospects of cutting back U.S. forces from their current 542,000 level in Vietnam on a unilateral basis in the near future was good.

He said reports indicated the South Vietnamese armed forces were growing increasingly proficient and predicted some American forces would be withdrawn at a time "when it is a sign of confidence."

NIXON HINTED at this in his speech when he said that Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam who conferred with the President on Monday, had reported progress in training the South Vietnamese armed forces "has been excellent, and that apart from what will develop from the negotiations, the time is approaching when South Vietnamese forces will be able to take over some of the fighting fronts now being manned by Americans."

Kansas State
Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 15, 1969 NUMBER 146

Seminar Ends in Discussion Of Censors, Student Power

A seminar Wednesday concerning responsibility in the University ended in heated discussion, revolving around Touchstone censorship, exploitation of students and power tactics.

The University Seminar began at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

JOHN LOTT BROWN, vice president for academic affairs, explained the position of the administration involving the recent censorship of alleged obscene materials to be published in Touchstone.

Brown said legal responsibility for the University rests with the administration, and "there are certain guidelines beyond which a publication cannot go – it could be too damaging to the institution."

Bert Biles, Gr, challenged the authority of McCain to censor the story and the poem on the grounds that prior censorship is unconstitutional.

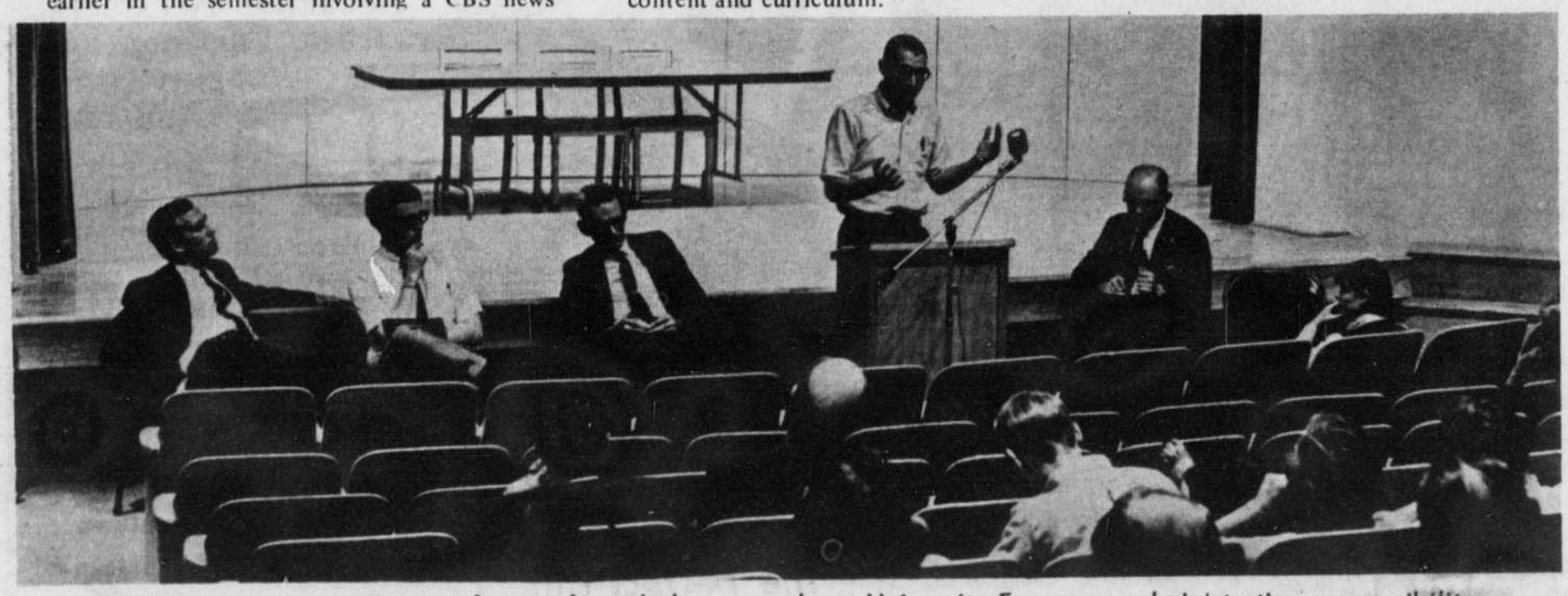
THE ONE CO-ED panel member discussing "KSU – Whose Responsibility?", Rachel Scott, TJ Sr, told of an incident which occurred earlier in the semester involving a CBS news team scouting the K-State campus in preparation for a special on the generation gap.

The news team, on campus just prior to the time Andrew Rollins, former K-State student, and Franklin Cleveland, PRL Fr, were to go on trial for disturbing the peace, asked to see some of the more radical students on campus.

According to Miss Scott, one of the members of the team received a phone call. The caller, a relative of a member of the K-State administration, told the newsmen that the Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) officials knew team members had formed a liaison with student radicals.

THE CALLER reportedly told the news team to leave K-State alone, that they didn't want any more fires and that Kansas City Black Panthers were going to come to Manhattan to disrupt the trial because of the presence of CBS.

Jordan Miller, English professor, said the faculty should have maximum control of content and curriculum.



LEON Rappoport, associate professor of psychology, speaks at University Forum on administration responsibility.
—photo by John LaShelle

First Veto

Newcom Stops Drug Bill

By PETE GOERING

Student body president Chuck Newcom's veto Tuesday of the Student Senate drug recommendations bill has caused bill supporters to renew efforts for its passage.

The bill, which recommend "that all drug abuse be treated as a health problem rather than as a criminal offense," passed Senate by a vote of 24 to 12, with five senators abstaining.

NEWCOM, however, cast his first veto as president because of what he called "unclear and vague" wording in the bill.

He questioned what is meant by such terms as "drug abuse," "a serious health problem," "a serious criminal threat," "private premises" and "controlled possession and sale of cannabis" (marijuana).

Newcom said he is not planning on making the presidential veto a general practice.

"HAD THE bill been much more clearly outlined, and with the majority it received in the Senate, I probably would have said yes," Newcom said. "But with the magnitude of something like this, I think there must be a much clearer delineation of what is meant."

Sponsors of the bill have indicated they will attempt either to override Newcom's veto or to introduce a revised version in time for Student Senate's final meeting Tuesday.

Michelle Williams, HIS Jr, said she thought there would be an attempt to override the veto, but wasn't sure in what form.

ANOTHER sponsor, Pat Irvine, PLS So, indicated the bill may be re-structured "so it may be more acceptable to more people."

Expressing opposition to the bill, Fred Gatlin, AH Jr, said he voted against it because it was a two-year-old bill, adding that it is similar to a bill recommended at the National Student Association (NSA) Conference in 1967.

Gatlin said he realized there is a drug problem at K-State, and indicated he would be in favor of the bill if it were updated to apply to the present K-State situation.

Rocky Visit Brings Death

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) – Police shot and killed one member of a pro-Castro student mob that demonstrated Wednesday outside the presidential palace while Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York was inside conferring with President Osvaldo Lopez Arellano.

About 500 student massed for what was scheduled to be a non-violent "repudiation" of Rockefeller's visit. The governor, heading a team of fact-finding experts on behalf of President Nixon, had been in the capital only a few hours when scuffling between cordoning officers and the demonstrators led police riflemen to open fire.

Pre-Enrollment To End Friday

Students who have not pre-enrolled for the fall semseter have only today and Friday to do so.

Students may pull cards in the main lounge of Justin hall from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. after obtaining a yellow enrollment permit from his adviser.

An estimated 6,500 persons have pre-enrolled, according to Donald Foster, director of records. "We'd like to get 8,500 pre-enrolled," he said.

Foster estimated that 60 classes were closed by late Wednesday afternoon.

Congress Takes Steps To Impeach Abe Fortas

WASHINGTON (UPI) – A Republican congressman took the first step Wednesday toward a congressional inquiry which could lead to the impeachment of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas.

Rep. Clark MacGregor (R-Minn.) proposed that the House Judiciary Committee hold public hearings – with Fortas and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell as invited witnesses – into charges that Fortas' behavior violated the constitutional provision that he serve for life during "good behavior."

Rep. Emanuel Celler, chairman of the committee and the House's leading expert on constitutional matters, interrupted House debate to announce that he and his Republican counterpart, Rep. William McCulloch of Ohio, had reached agreement on a course of action.

THIS APPEARED to assure a House inquiry into Fortas' financial dealings with imprisoned financier Louis Wolfson.

Rep. H. Gross (R-Iowa), who has demanded Fortas' impeachment and announced that he was preparing a bill of impeachment for introduction if Fortas does not resign, rose to ask Celler what his plan was.

Celler replied: "I am sure the gentleman will be satisfied with the action to be taken in the not-too-distant future."

CELLER AND McCulloch were later seen leaving Capitol Hill in a chauffeured government car and it was learned they met with Mitchell at the Justice Department. But none of the principals would confirm this.

Meantime, Fortas' office, through the court's press office, released statistics which said Fortas' mail and telegrams were running 4 to 1 in his favor.

MacGregor told reporters he believed Fortas would accept an invitation to appear before the Judiciary Committee but should be subpoenaed if he refused to appear voluntarily.

FAILURE TO respond to a subpoena, he said, would in itself be grounds, in his opinion, for an impeachment action.

If the House were to vote to impeach a public official, the Senate would act as judge and jury with a two-thirds vote necessary to convict. Although impeachment proceedings were initiated against Justice Samuel Chase in 1805, no member of the Supreme Court has ever been removed through Senate conviction.

Fortas remained silent on the affair, as he has since May 4 when he issued a statement denying any impropriety but acknowledging he had accepted and then returned a fee from the charitable foundation of Wolfson and his brother. Wolfson is serving a year's prison term for stock manipulations.

A SPOKESMAN said Fortas was working on court business in his office.

The Justice Department said Mitchell told Rep. MacGregor in a phone call the department "could have no objections to actions which are legally within the prerogatives of the House."

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) called on Mitchell to make public the information Mitchell passed along to Chief Justice Earl Warren in a secret meeting with him last week. "I feel strongly that the attorney general should be making that information available to the members of Congress and the American people," he told reporters.

SEN. ROBERT Byrd of West Virginia, who ranks third in the Democratic hierarchy, became the fourth Democratic senator to call for Fortas' resignation.

The Washington Evening Star reported that for the last two nights Justice William Douglas, himself criticized in the past for accepting fees from a foundation, had met with Fortas in Fortas' Georgetown home. The Star said Fortas' former law partner, Paul Porter, joined the consultations Tuesday night.

Stephanie Baer Moved

Accident victim Stephanie Baer, ASI So, has been taken to the Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

Miss Baer was injured May 1 when she was struck by a car as she crossed Sunset Ave. She was taken to Memorial Hospital where she was listed in serious condition.

Doctors reported she had head injuries but were unable to tell their extent. Miss Baer had been unconscious and was having vision trouble.

Hospital officials said "she seemed to be doing better" and that she had regained consciousness before she was removed to Topeka.

"She was taken to Topeka because it was felt that Topeka could do something for her that we could not do here," an official said.

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Docking Encourages Hiring Youth

TOPEKA (UPI) – Gov. Robert Docking has mailed letters to Kansas businessmen urging them to make a special effort this summer to hire young men and women.

The governor said that when the school lets out, more than 15,000 young men and women between 16 and 22 years old will be seeking summer jobs.

"I am quite proud of the work Kansas businessmen have done in the past to encourage young people to gain work experience – and to begin their careers – in Kansas. Last year in Kansas, businessmen helped provide summer jobs for more than 11,000 young men and women," Docking said in the letter.

The governor said if any businessman has jobs open, he should call the nearest state employment office which can supply a list of young applicants.

K-State June Host For Yell Workshop

The second annual Cheerleaders Workshop will be at K-State June 15 to 20.

The clinic, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the International Cheerleading Foundation, Kansas City, Mo., is expected to attract nearly 200 high school cheerleaders.

The teaching staff is composed of college students enrolled in teaching curricula, many of whom are college cheerleaders.

Students will be able to attend 27 courses including uniform fashion design, tumbling techniques, pom-pon routines, crowd control, cheering for minor sports, physical fitness and new cheers and chants.

While at the workshop, the students will live in Haymaker hall.

CONGRATULATIONS

Stan, Dana and Phillip

COLLEGIAN STAFF



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STUDENTS PROTEST "LEADING LIBERALS" ON THE LAWN ACROSS FROM THE UNION.

Leading Liberals Attacked

A group of about 35 students and faculty members sporting white K-State cowboy hats and carrying balloons staged an open-air celebration here Wednesday registering sharp attacks on liberalism.

The Student-Faculty Theatre in Concert was planned to note the leaving of two "leading liberals" on campus, group members said.

THE TWO men, John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, and William Boyer, head of the political science department, were not present at the gathering.

Beating drums, tooting horns and carrying a 20-foot banner, the group weaved its way through campus from the library to the lawn across from the K-State Union.

The half-hour celebration attracted over 150 students who gathered to watch and to listen.

AS AWARDS for various "liberal activities" of the two men were announced, some people in the crowd applauded, others laughed and some watched in silence. Others were openly critical of the celebration.

"We wanted to do something that would be more fun than anything else," Roger Bergman, ENG So, said.

Earlier group planners described the event as "not very serious" and "an occasion to have a good time."

BUT AMID the noise and festivity, the students opened verbal attacks on liberalism and liberal activities on campus.

A "nice guy award" – a badge with two faces – was given in honor of Brown, and a student read a "note" from John Brown, Kansas hero, demanding "give me back my name."

"I died to free the slaves, and you are still playing word games with the blacks," the note said.

A SMALL plaque for Boyer noted his bringing "liberal" speakers such as Arthur Schlesinger Jr., 1968 Landon Lecturer, and Hubert Humphrey, scheduled lecturer for next fall.

Brown and Boyer "are the symbolic liberals on campus," Mike Wolfe, ENG Jr, said.

The group took the opportunity of their leaving to express opinions on liberalism, Greg Eicher, HIS Jr, said.

In Mississippi

Medgar Evers' Brother Elected

FAYETTE, Miss. (UPI) – Negro leader Charles Evers pledged Wednesday to "revive" this dying little community that named him mayor Tuesday in an historic election.

Evers, brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, defeated white incumbent R. J. Allen 386 votes to 255, becoming the first mayor of a mixed Mississippi town since Reconstruction.

Fayette with a population of 600 whites and 1,000 Negroes, is located in hill country about 65 miles southwest of Jackson and 30 miles northeast of Natchez.

ITS TWO- block-long business district is a monument to its declining prosperity – empty buildings and boarded store fronts.

Evers will take over as Mayor July 7 and will serve a four-year term.

THERE ARE those who blame Evers for drying up the town's economy through a buyers' boycott that he started in 1966, but others claim that Fayette is just a victim of the country-to-town migration that is in process throughout the nation.

"This little town of ours has had something happen to it that has never happened to Mississippi before, and it's kind of shook up," said the man Evers defeated.

Announcements Ready

Seniors may now pick up their graduation announcements in the K-State Union, according to Vaughn Hart, director of concessions.

Approximately 700 seniors have already gotten their announcements. The table in the Union will be set up for one more day, Hart said.

After that, students may pick up their announcements in the Concessions office.

Hart credited a change in handling to easier distribution of announcements this year. "This year they were sorted and packaged at the printing company in Kansas City, which eliminated a lot of work for us."

Hart said that there will be about 450 individual announcements left for those students who didn't order any or need more.

Arms Control Talk Starts With Russia

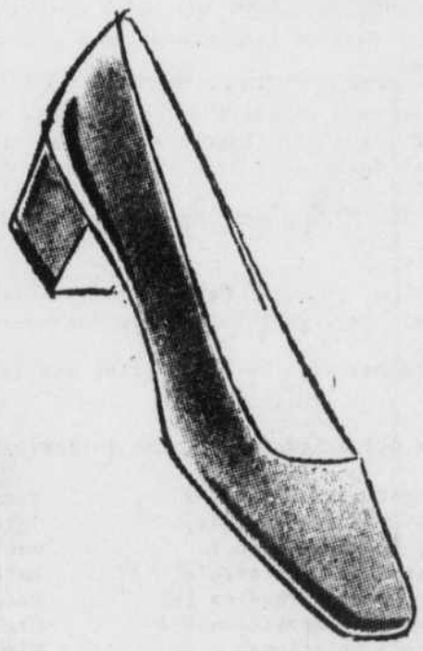
GENEVA (UPI) – The United States is now ready to start talks with Russia in early July on limiting strategic nuclear missile arsenals, Western diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

Moscow, for its part, is prepared to open the long-delayed negotiations as soon as possible, communist diplomats said.

The negotiations, considered by both sides to be the most important arms control talks ever attempted, could have begun a year ago if Russia had not invaded Czechoslovakia.

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month of May.
Do all your shopping
early for graduation,
the boss's anniversary,
Father's Day, your own special
day and even Christmas.
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you, why not go broke
saving money?



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DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Editorial Views

Drug Bill Veto Dismaying

Student Senate inched its toe in the right direction Tuesday night by passing a drug abuse recommendation, only to have it vetoed by student body president Chuck Newcom.

Newcom said he vetoed the bill because of "vague and nebulous" wording. He also stated that the issue should be decided by a student referendum because of its importance.

MUCH OF THE bill's criticism came from the fact that it was identical to a NSA bill of two years ago.

Although the bill originated with an organization which is unpopular here, and although it is an old bill, it is hardly dated or obsolete.

Asking authorities to re-evaluate laws dealing with hallucinogenic drugs, in light of current scientific research, is hardly objectionable.

CONSIDERING narcotics traffic a criminal problem is nothing new either.

The easiest part of the bill to object to deals with legalizing marijuana and commuting sentences of marijuana offenders.

Sending the legislation to elected officials is a praiseworthy idea.

PASSING THE legislation would have no immediate effect on the drug situation at K-State or elsewhere. This single bill is not a very important bill, although the issue it deals with is most important.

Yet this bill was the first step Senate had taken; thus it is discouraging to see it vetoed.

Newcom's action may give more credibility to the charge that student government is more concerned with its own internal workings than with the students it is supposed to represent. – ernest murphy.

English Pro— Laud Its Abolition

Shall we celebrate with that poor fellow who never graduated with his class in 1962? He'll get his degree, and no one else will be tyrannized by the scourge of K-State – English proficiency.

Faculty Senate Tuesday abolished the English proficiency examination required for graduation.

ABOLITION OF the test is effective immediately. Students who have failed the exam and presently are waiting to take the proficiency test again automatically are released from the requirement.

The bill, passed on a unanimous voice vote by the 41 senators present, allows for discussion next fall on "another system" to replace English Pro.

Faculty Senate has in mind a "composition condition system." Under this program, any professor could send a student to the Department of English for further work by attaching a note on the final grade and sending a sample of the student's work.

THIS PROPOSAL conceivably could undermine the long-overdue abolition of the requirement.

If the student has passed his required English composition courses his freshman year and has earned academic credit in subsequent college courses, then punitive requirements such as English pro are nothing but dead-weight additions.

Any new system to replace English pro should be based on voluntary participation.

But alternatives to English pro won't be studied until next fall. For now, we simply can celebrate its passing. – connie langland.



Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Final Examination Schedule

DAY / HOUR	7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monday May 26	W - 9:05, 9:30	T - 3:05, 3:30	W - 2:05, 2:30	T - 8:05, 8:30	Business Law 1-2 Eng Comp 1-2 Family Relations Mech Mat
Tuesday May 27	W - 10:05, 10:30	T - 2:05, 2:30	T - 9:05, 9:30	W - 4:05, 4:30 W - 7:30	Administration Chem 1-2 Chem 2 Lab El Org Chem Gen Org Chem Engg Mat Man Phy W 1-2
Wednesday May 28	W - 11:05, 11:30 W - 12:05, 12:30	T - 11:05, 11:30 T - 12:05, 12:30	T - 1:05, 1:30	W - 3:05, 3:30	Dynamics Oral Comm Statics
Thursday May 29	W - 8:05, 8:30	T - 4:05, 4:30 T - 7:30	W - 1:05, 1:30	T - 10:05, 10:30	Economics 1-2 Human Relations Math 010, 100, 150, 220, 221, 222
Friday May 30	Western Civ	Business Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Com 1-2 Prin Sec. Educ.	Biology 1-2 Engg Graph 1 Gen Botany Gen Zoology	Desc Phys Engg Phys 1-2 Gen Phys 1-2 Marketing	

I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday, i.e., daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MW, MWTF, TWTF, WF, W, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MF, will be examined during the final designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (See exception V below and the chart above for special examination period for certain courses).

II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TuF, TTF, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on TuF, and ThF, will be examined during the final designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

III. Class meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting May 19 - 24.

Mondays only----------Monday, May 19 Fridays only----------Friday, May 23
Thursdays only----------Thursday, May 22 Saturdays only----------Saturday, May 24

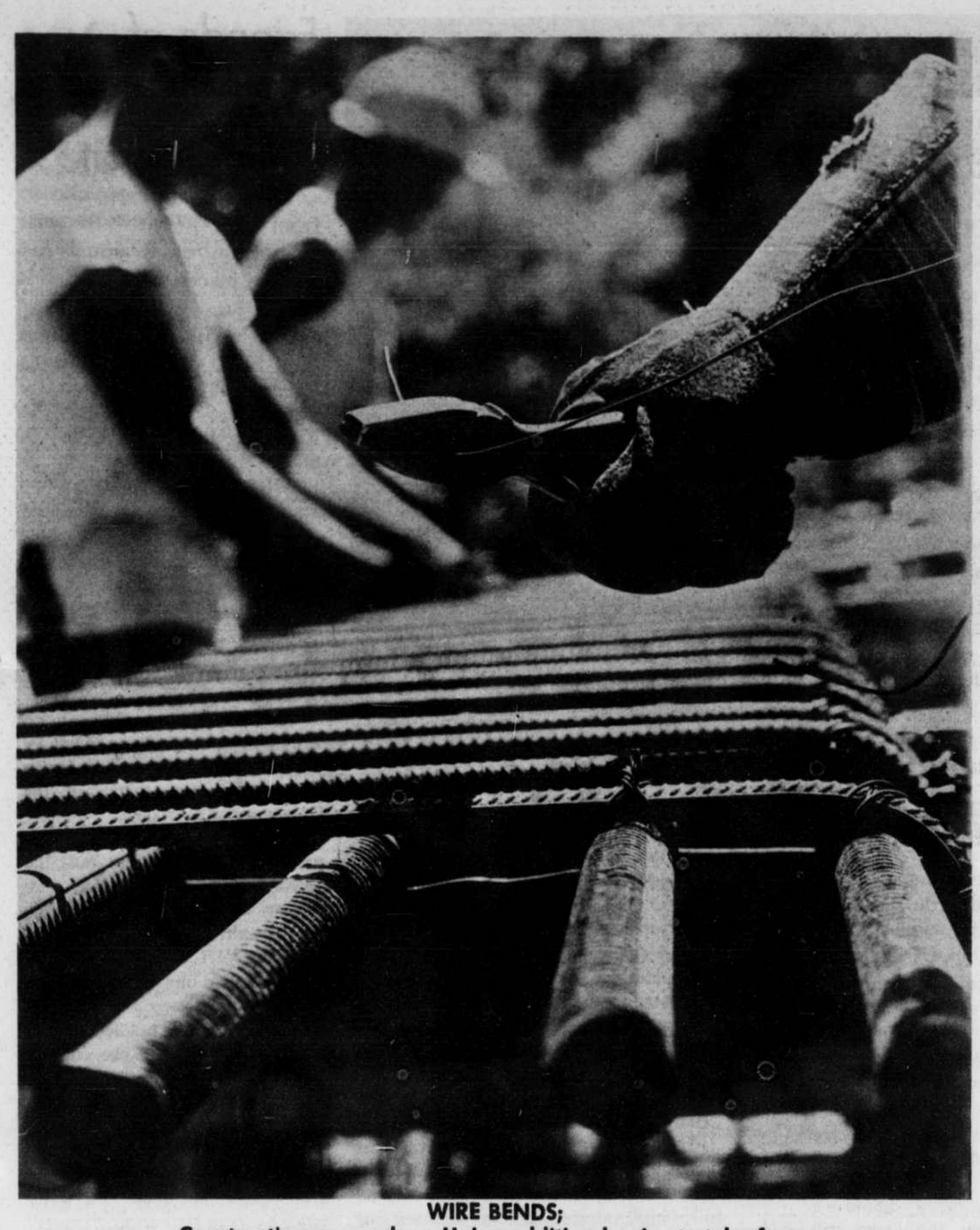
IV. Final examinations for all evening classes will be held during the last regular class meeting May 19 - 24.

V. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Administration
Analytic Geometry
& Calculus 1-2-3
Biology 1-2
Business Finance
Business Law 1-2
Chemistry 1-2
Chemistry 2 Lab
College Algebra
Descriptive Physics
Dynamics
Economics 1-2
Educational Psych 1-2
El. Organic Chemistry
Engineering Graph I
Engineering Materials
Engineering Physics 1-2
English Composition 1-2
Family Relations
General Botany
General Organic Chemistry
General Physics 1-2
General Zoology
Graphical Communication 1-2
Human Relations
Intermediate Algebra
Man's Physical World
Marketing
Mechanics of Materials
Oral Communication
Plane Trigonometry
Principles of Sec. Educ.
Statics
Western Civilization

VI. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, May 24, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

VII. Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour should see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination loads.



WIRE BENDS;
Construction proceeds as Union addition begins to take form.
Photo by Larry Claussen

K-State Opinion Class Polls War Feelings

A little more than half of 145 Manhattan residents recently interviewed by K-State students believe the draft is "unfair and in need of change."

Students enrolled in Fred Herzon's Interest Groups and Political Opinion course conducted a poll covering this and other questions in March. "This was a student survey and not scientifically accurate," Herzon emphasized.

"It is not the best possible indicator of what the people of Manhattan think" because only 145 persons were questioned, he explained.

In answer to the question concerning the draft, 27 per cent replied that no change is needed in the present draft system, while 53 per cent said change is necessary.

Only non-transient Manhattan residents – excluding students and men stationed at Fort Riley – were chosen to be interviewed in the random selection.

Interviewees seemed to dislike U.S. involvement in Vietnam "because they don't like the war," Herzon said. "It is possible to see something you dislike as moral," he continued. Attitudes toward morality of the involvement were neutral.

Prompt military victory in Vietnam was favored by 42 per cent of the persons questioned; 29 per cent expressed a wish for withdrawal to some degree.

On the matter of campus distrubances, 52 per cent approved of using force if necessary to deal with disturbances, and 16 per cent said distrubances "should not be tolerated." Another 16 per cent considered campus distrubances "healthy" to some degree.

Although the interviewing lasted only two weeks, preparations were made about a month in advance, Herzon said. Students are now using the results in term papers for the course.

PROFESSOR DAVID FELLMAN
University of Wisconsin
on
"DEFENDANTS RIGHTS"
10:30 TODAY UNION 206

Union Tea To Honor Retiring Faculty, Staff

Twenty faculty and staff members who are retiring from the K-State faculty this year, including one with 46 years of service, will be honored Satruday afternoon at a recognition tea in the K-State Union.

The tea, to be from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Bluemont Room, is sponsored by the University's Faculty Senate.

In recognition of loyal and dedicated service to K-State each of the honored guests will be presented with a certificate of appreciation. Colleagues and freinds of the retiring persons are invited to attend.

The man with longest service to the University is Randolph Gingrich, who, as physical plant administrator, earned national recognition and the presidency of the National Association of Physical Plant Administrators.

Ranking next in length of service is Clairice Painter, a piano teacher at K-State for 45 years, and E. E. Leasure, dean emeritus of the College of Veterinary Medicine, with 43 years on the faculty.



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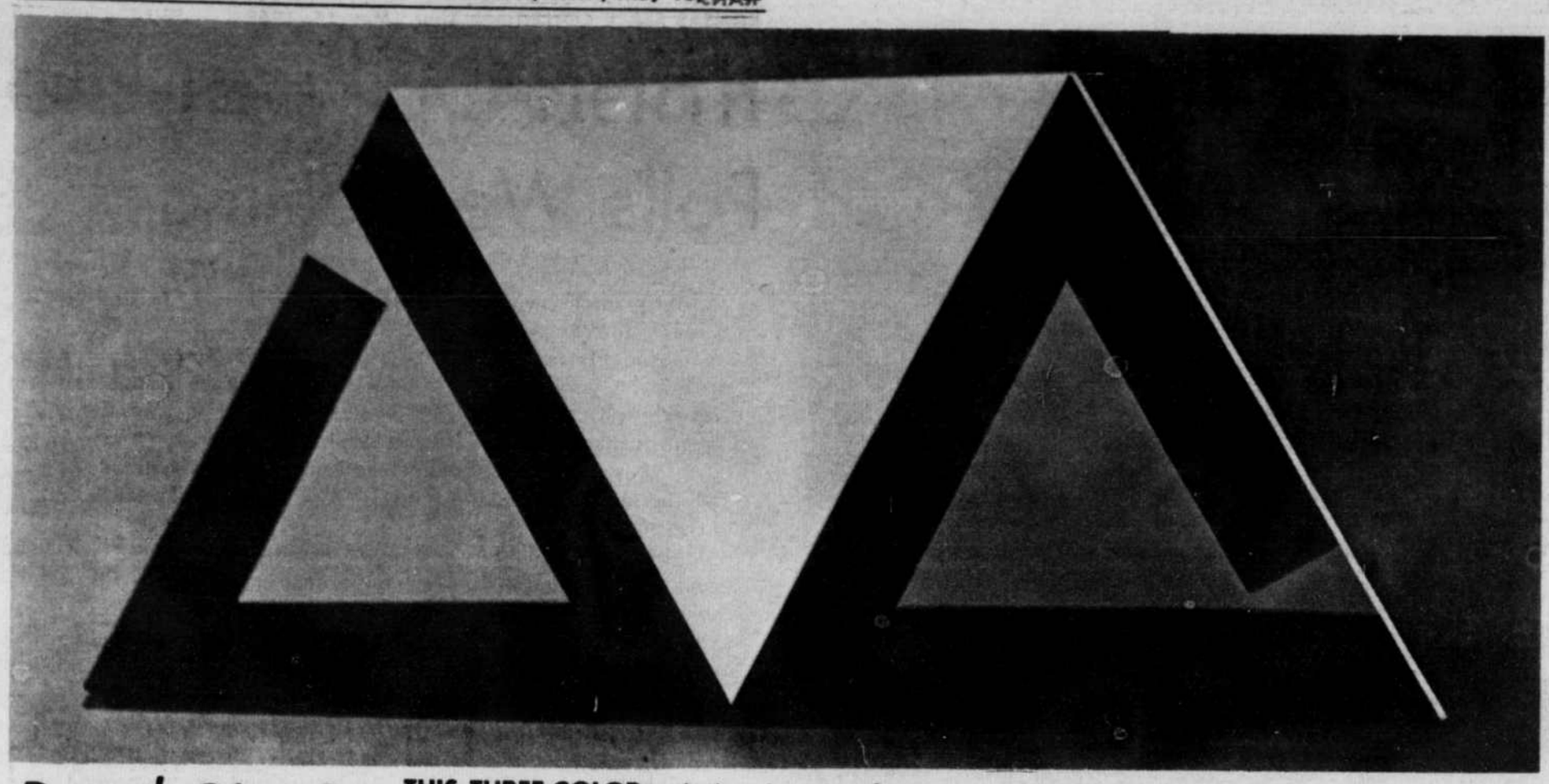
Flared . . . long . . . printed . . . checked . . . in country denim . . . some with matching shirts and tunics.

The leggy image for Spring '69 is guaranteed to leave 'em panting!



Stevenson's

Ladies' Department—Upstairs



Road Sign?

THIS THREE-COLOR painting is part of a exhibit of sculpture, painting and ceramics by two graduate assistants in art, Charles Draney and Margaretta Hemphill. The exhibit will be in the Union until June 2.

photo by Jim Richardson

Friends of Art Select Eleven From Exhibit

Eleven paintings chosen from the Tenth Biennial Exhibition of Regional Art will be placed with K-State's collection.

The exhibition, presented April 29 to May 13, enabled the Friends of Art to purchase paintings for the University, John Helm, director of Friends of Art, said.

THIS YEAR seven Midwestern artists were invited to participate in the exhibition.

"I am delighted with the success we have had," Helm said. "We had a pretty good time getting the things we wanted. It would have been trouble if there had not been such a large collection to choose from."

The committee's decision on works to purchase was aided by professor Durad Laging, chairman of the art department of the University of Nebraska.,

"THE PAINTINGS chosen will really help to round out the University collection," Helm said.

For example, "Waiting," the oil painting purchased from William Dickerson, can be compared to one of Dickerson's purchased years ago, Helm said.

"This gives the public a chance to compare and see the changes that have come about," he said.

THE OTHER painting purchased from Dickerson was a water color, "Canyon Wall."

Other painters and paintings are: "Plaza San Jose' " a water color by Tom Dickerson, "Dunes" and "Fall," two water colors by Norman Eppink, and "Collage 2 A," a college by R. James Hunt.

Robert Kiskadden sold "Shells" and "Mysterious Mountain" to the University, Joel Moss sold two water colors, "Blue Structure" ans "Crimson Lake," and Lester Raymer sold "Loaves and Fishes," an oil.

Groove with 'Long Hair' in K.C.

By LIZ CONNER

"Give me hair . . . as long as I can grow it" . . . so goes the words of a popular song from the Broadway musical "Hair."

And in a different context of the phrase, "Long Hair?" applies to ballet, opera and music – particularly this weekend at the Kansas City Performing Arts Foundation Festival.

THE WEEK-END promises to bring new dimensions to some old arts – an opera by Rossini, "La Cambiale di Matrimino," a ballet by Zachary Solov from a score by Handel, and a concert featuring an operatic prima donna and a folk-rock singer.

Sound strange? To the minds of some viewers, the combination of long-hair culture with rock seems strange. But the foundation intended to make the three-day performances into "living theatre," something as John Haskins, Kansas City Star music editor, explains, is comparable to "bridging the generation gap, offering a stage communication without the imposition of a tradition."

The bridging of that gap from the past to the present is accomplished in the Rossini opera by placing it in a contemporary setting in Brooklyn, inserting spoken dialogue and using English for the arias.

THROUGH THESE changes, director Ellis Rabb has transformed the 18th century farce about marriage customs into a modern comedy about a middle-class family yet the opera still retains its essential elements in shorter, easier to understand form.

The ballet is described as a "tribal dance" for 14 dancers under the title of "Love-In." It is taken from a collection of dances by Sir Thomas Beecham, entitled "Love In Bath," which were designed to imitate 18th century life in a Somerset spa where London society enjoyed the waters by day and soirees by night.

To update the score, largely a baroque orchestral piece, there has been added a rock group, the Bob James Electric Quintet, and both groups will play against each other. Although the program claims to have no message other than reflecting youth in the world today, it might be compared to the Broadway musical "Hair."

IN THE THIRD part of the performance, there will be arias and duets by prima donna Teressa Zylis-Gara and folk singer Odetta. The two stars wil sing works from "La Traviata" and Simon and Garfunkel and will be joined by the opera and ballet casts for music from "Hair" as a finale.

Performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Music Hall. Tickets are available at half price for students and faculty for the Sunday matinee at the Plaza Ticket Office.

reviews

Players' Comedy 'Entertaining'

By LIZ CONNER
Arts Editor

"A Girl Who Said Yes" appeals because it is a believable story of college life, of the generation gap, of the sexual revolution.

The lines grab us as they are supposed to – Bonnie Gibson, played by Patty Moore, argues with Dean Cook that virginity is only a false virtue used to "trap a man into the marriage bed" where he is allowed to "corrupt innocence." And the dean insists that premarital sex must lead invariably to promiscuity and infidelity. The two lines of thinking are clear enough and the conflict is made paramount to the rest of the play.

ALTHOUGH THE parts are difficult to handle well because of the obvious stereotypes and jabs at college humor, the Players manage a performance which is entertaining. And if some of the cast seem to over-act with noticeable emotion, the others contribute a fine sense of what Wallace and Tish Dace are saying in the script.

Particularly good are Jan Allred, whose Dean Cook is a woman of principle, a woman whose moral values have not changed although times have, and Bill Swinney as President Ferguson, the college head whose values change as easily as the money from the pockets of wealthy trustees and parents.

Bonnie's parents are admirable because of their concern, even though they try to marry her off to an abominable, stuffy Ivy Leaguer, played by Fred Martell. Martell manages the right degree of "savoir faire" and snobbery, and his proposal scene is one of the funniest in the play.

TECHNICALLY, I thought the lighting was too bright and the music not loud enough but on the whole, "A Girl Who Said Yes" is a pleasant comedy.

\+ + + + +

BITS AND PIECES: The Open Cyrkle, begun this year by the Union Program Council to offer art exhibits and films, will continue next year. Vickie Longenecker, Open Cyrkle chairman, was recently named "outstanding chairman" by the Union staff and she deserves it. We are looking forward to more progressive, innovative programs by the Open Cyrkle committee.

\+ + + + +

One of the best weekends for movie watching is coming up. In the Union Thursday will be an excellent 1952 film, "Moulin Rouge," with Zsa Zsa Gabor and Jose Ferrer. The story of the French artist Toulouse-Lautrec, it revives memories of an older, gayer Paris and the night life that made it famous. If you haven't seen this old flick, don't miss it.

Then, there's the epic comedy, Hollywood-style, about "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" and a series of films at the Varsity Theatre, including "Morgan" and "Accident."

Beaux-Arts

entertainment

MOVIES

"Moulin Rouge," with Jose Ferrer and Zsa Zsa Gabor, at 4 and 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. (See Review).

"Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," starring Stuart Whitman and James Fox, at the Union Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"100 Rifles," starring Jim Brown and Raquel Welch, at the Wareham Theatre Tuesday.

"Interlude," through Saturday, at the Campus Theatre, and "Far From the Maddening Crowd," beginning Sunday.

"Accident," tonight at the Varsity Theatre; "Morgan," Friday; "Elvira Madigan," Saturday; "The Endless Summer," Sunday; "Nobody Waves Goodby," Monday and "I'm Alright, Jack," Tuesday.

CONCERTS

Oratorio "Schicksalslied" by Johannes Brahms and "Gloria" by Francis Poulenc, University Choir, Choral Union and Orchestra, conducted by Rod Walker, at 4 p.m. Sunday in Municipal Auditorium. Admission charge.

Jazz-Fit Stage Band Concert, with guest Ed Shaughnessy, at 8:15 p.m. Friday in All-Faith Chapel. Admission charge.

LECTURES

Gail Kubik, composer-in-residence, will speak on "Music in Revolt: the Other Side of the Coin," at 3:30 p.m. today in All-Faith Chapel.

THEATRE

"A Girl Who Said Yes," directed by Mike McCarthy, performed by the K-State Players at 8:15 tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Free admission to students.

Stage Band Plays Friday

K-State's stage band, directed by Phillip Hewett, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday with a special drummer, NBC star Ed Shaughnessy.

Shaughnessy's appearance here, sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Committee and Rogers Drum Company, will end the band's performances for the year.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Cat's Pause, Betton Music Center, from stage band members or at the door for $1.50. Proceeds will go to the jazz workshop fund to replace equipment and music scores lost in the Nichols fire.

KSUARH To Sponsor Campus Clean-Up

Campus Clean-up, an annual event sponsored by Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Teams should start gathering at about 1:45 p.m. on the lawn east of Anderson hall, according to Millie Schroeder, chairman of the event.

THERE WILL be 12 teams – one from each residence hall and scholarship house. However, anyone who wishes to participate may be a member of one of the teams, regardless of living group association.

Team number one will begin picking up trash at the first checkpoint located between Nichols gym and Fairchild hall. This team will finish at a point between Justin and President McCain's house.

Other teams will begin at various points along the circular route.

AFTER FILLING five sacks with trash, or remaining in the area for 10 minutes, a team will be checked by its team captain. The team will then move into the next area.

If the team ahead of them is still in the area, team members may try to capture their opponents. When the pursuer is able to catch his prey, he will be given a small tag to signify that he was victorious.

Points will be awarded for the number of sacks filled, the number of people participating on a team and the number of opponents caught. First and second-place prizes will be awarded.

At 3 p.m. there will be games on the President's Field directly east of President McCain's house. A tug-of-war, orange pass and a three-legged race will be included. These games will replace the ones rained out during Spring Fling.

Frith Announces Residence Hall Staffs

For a student living in a residence hall a resident's assistant (RA) or staff assistant (SA) takes the place of mom, dad, doctor, nurse and psychoanalyst.

Along with these duties, members of the residence hall staff greet new students, and provide information about the dorm and the campus. They help enforce study hours and encourage participation in dorm activities.

STAFF MEMBERS assist with administrative duties such as preparing reports, reporting needed repairs and taking turns at staff duty.

Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, recently announced the residence hall staff personnel for the coming school year:

BOYD HALL

Diana Jaeger, Andrea Kuzila, Kathie Mathes, Phyllis Long, Glennis Simpson, Mary Lebens and Mary Grable.

FORD HALL

Ann Hickey, Barbara Hetzel, Marlene Brinker, Karen Erickson, Barbara Chance, Barbara Houser, Lorene Stoner, Judy Cunningham, Beth Bradshaw, Judith Lloyd, Cathleen Nevins and Kim Buxton.

GOODNOW HALL

Patricia Irvine, Janet West, Nancy Presnal, Jan Fent, Marcia Coleman, Priscilla Callison, Pam Ingram, Marjorie Lewallen, Pat Kennedy, Marjorie Malkames, Millie Schroeder, Pat Wetherill, Marj Dohl and JoAnn McCollough.

HAYMAKER HALL

John Devaney, Craig McBrayer, Steve Hermes, Bob Lewis, Dick Flack, Mike Zoerb, Jettie Condray, Frank Perez, Doug Kern, Leland Squier, Paul Post and James Nulty.

MARLATT HALL

Monte Harden, Bill Seidel, Terry Colgan, Bill Ross, Ken Mathias, Aaron Carlson, Steve Schilling, Lynne Thompson, Leo Meyer, Siu Tjoe, Art Freedman and John Morris.

MOORE HALL
(co-educational)

Leroy Penner, Steve McGuire, Mike Kozlowski, John Wilhm, Eileen Smith, Marie Williams, Michelle Williams, Dick Lane, Lloyd Rogers and Michael Wyand.

PUTNAM HALL

Julia Boddie, Mary Schimpf, Janet Poggenklass, Catherine Morton, Darbi Rutter, Linda Crabtree and Kathryn Foster.

VAN ZILE HALL
(co-educational)

Ann Ochoa, Judy Jones, Larry Dixon, John Biggs, Ruth Jansen.

WEST HALL

Jan Luckeroth, Deborah Deck, Helen McCarty, Carolyn Neil, Carolyn Meyer, Kathryn Seaman, Carol Mosier, Patricia Shafer, Sandra Perkins and Lynda Lamr

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

COLLEGE LIFE Operation Arrowhead will be at 7:30 p.m. at Delta Upsilon. It is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

FAMILY AND CHILD Development will have a watermelon feed and elect officers at 4:30 in the City Park. Meet at the north-east corner of Justin.

POLITICAL-SCIENCE and pre-law majors will hear David Feldman, University of Wisconsin professor, speak on "Defendants Rights" at 10:30 a.m. in Union 207.

PRE-NURSING club will meet at 5 p.m. behind student health center to leave for the picnic at Sunset Zoo.

SCABBARD AND Blade will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 212.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE College Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

POLITICAL-SCIENCE and pre-law majors will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

K-STATE PLAYERS present "A Girl Who Said Yes," at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater. Performances run through Saturday. Tickets may be purchased for $1 at the Cat's Pause. Students are free.

FRIDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 5:30 p.m. in back of Umberger for the installation of new officers. Leave at 5:45 p.m. for Pottawatomie state lake for a picnic, recreation and final meeting.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 6:30 p.m. for the banquet in Union Bluemont room.

STAGE BAND Concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

DR. LEONARD Berkowitz, professor of psychology and chairman of the department of psychology at the University of Wisconsin will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 219. His colloquium is entitled, "Human Aggression" and is open to the public.

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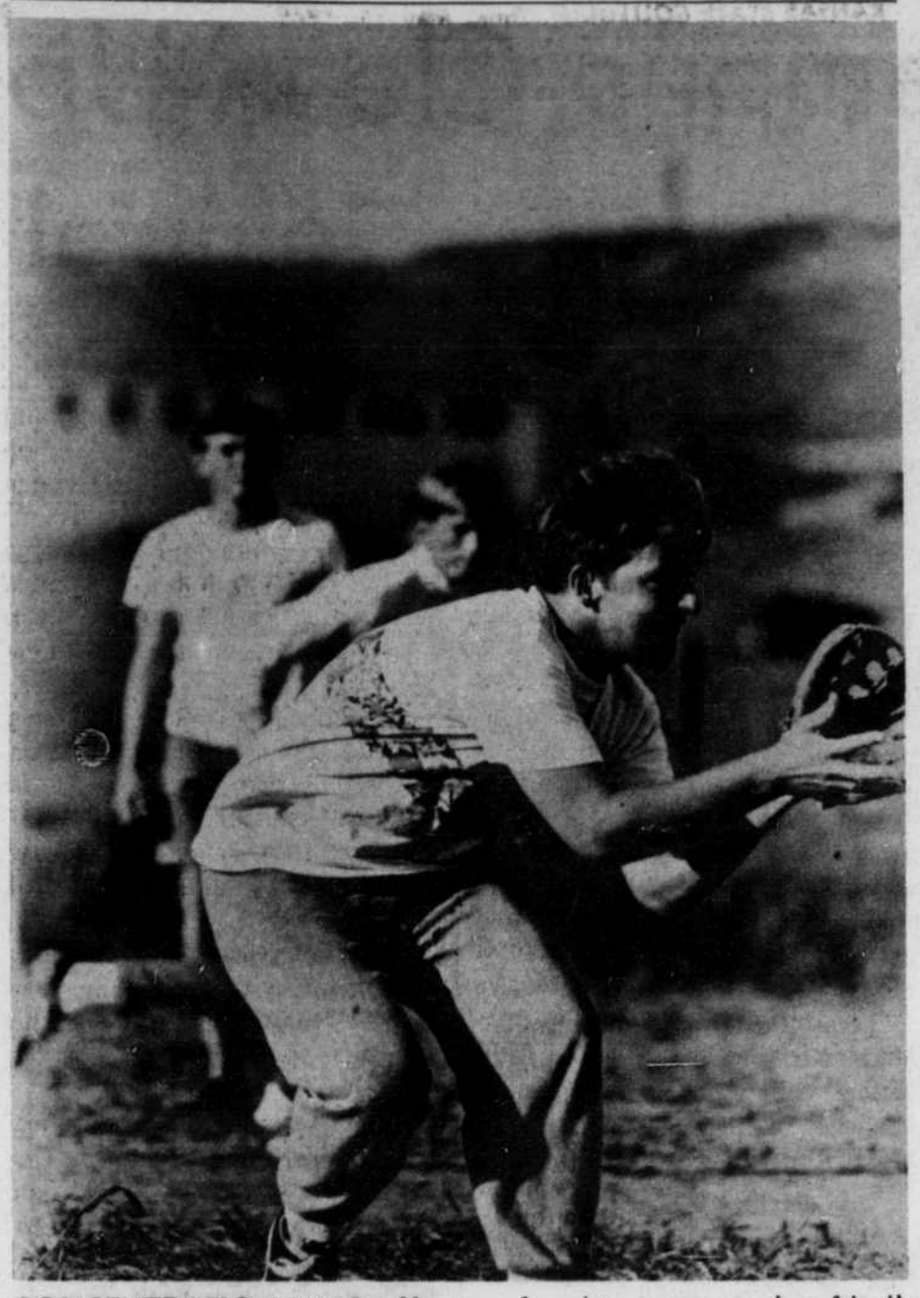
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CONCENTRATION WAS effective for this intramural softball pitcher during Wednesday's action. Fraternity finals were played Wednesday afternoon with four league winners squaring off. —photo by John LaShelle

Betas Nab Frat Softball

Beta Theta Pi, Charlie Brown's Farm Club and Haymaker 5 captured their respective divisional crowns in Wednesday night's intramural slowpitch softball playoffs.

The Betas copped the fraternity division title by rolling over the Sigma Nus, 17-9. Led by the power hitting of Bob Knighton, who collected a homer and a triple, and George Schultz's four hits, the Betas rode a 17-4 lead into the seventh when Sigma Nu put on a last-ditch rally.

The fraternity champs were not new to seeing opponents put on seventh inning rallies, as they gained their finals berth by squelching a seventh-inning rally by Delta Tau Delta to pull out a 7-4 triumph.

THE DELTS put together two hits to go along with five walks given up by the Beta pitcher to score their only four runs of the game. Sigma Nu also pulled out a thriller in their semi-final game as they edged Alpha Gamma Rho, 13-12. The Delts won the third-place contest, 9-2.

There was little doubt of the outcome of the championship game in the independent division.

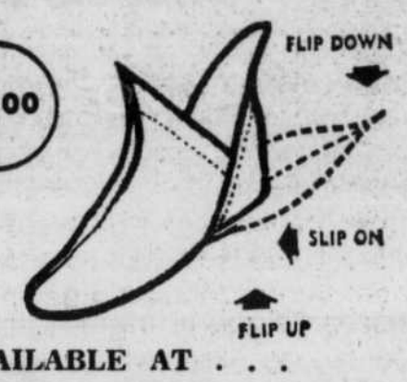
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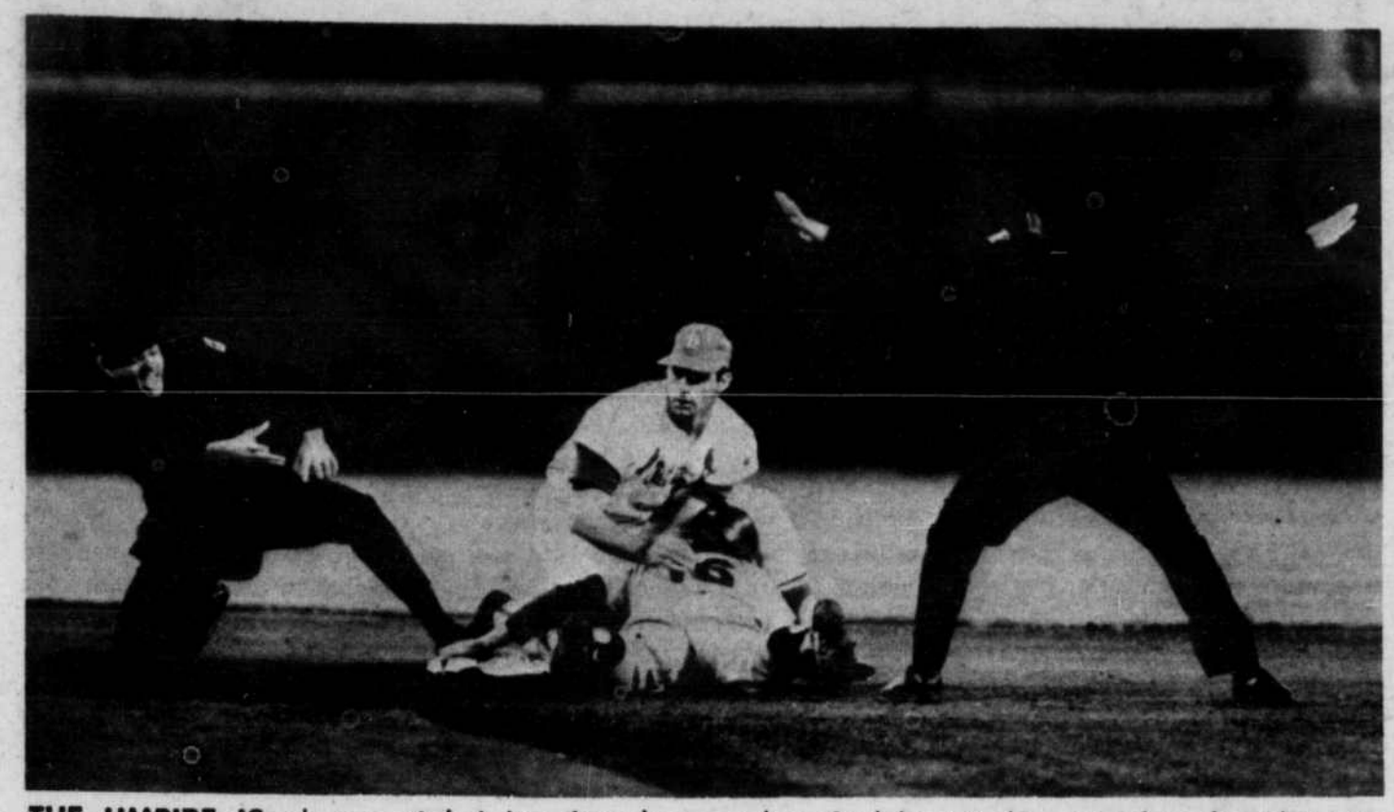
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THE UMPIRE IS always right! Los Angeles Dodger's Bill Sudakis (16) caused quite a bit of argument during Monday's game with St. Louis. Umpire Ed Vargo (right) called Sudakis safe at second base while John Kibler (left) called him out. The close play resulted when Sudakis tried to stretch a short hit into a double. Card third baseman Mike Shannon came over to cover the open base, taking the throw from centerfielder Curt Flood. Kibler's call held up.

—UPI photo

Tour Pros Return, Tee-off in Colonial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Most of the big names of golf renew acquaintances Thursday in the $125,000 Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament after taking "vacations" from the tour of one to three weeks.

Defending champion Billy Casper, whose five-under-par 275 last year was the second-lowest winning total in the 23-year history of the event, is making only his third appearance on the tour since the Masters as he tries to recuperate from a severe attack of allergy.

South Africa's Gary Player returns to action after a three-week visit back home amid indications his game lost none of its touch during the vacation. He sizzled around the 7,100-yard, par 35-35-70 Colonial Country Club layout in a practice round of 63.

BURLY JACK Nicklaus, whose only recent appearance was at New Orleans, where he failed to make the 36-hole cutoff, also is back and apparently has his game in a groove. He shot a 69.

Arnold Palmer, who has been idle the past two weeks, also returns for a shot at the $25,000 first prize, but arrived so late he did not play a practice round and spent his time concentrating on the holes which have been revamped since last year.

Masters champion George Archer, who also has been on a three-week vacation, didn't even arrive here in time to test the new holes.

THE COURSE, long considered one of the toughest on the tour in that any sub-par score would almost assure a fat paycheck, has undergone a drastic change because of a flood control project.

"I think there will be more players break par than any year before," said Casper. "I feel the course is two or three strokes easier."

But, Jerry Edwards, a home town pro who got into the 100-player field when U.S. Open Champion Lee Trevino had to withdraw because of a knee injury suffered in last week's Texas Open, disagrees.

'Puppy' Battles Illness

Nickname Doesn't Apply

Puppies don't run fast. But K-State Ken "Puppy" Swenson doesn't live up to his nickname.

Swenson, a quiet blond Wildcat junior from Clay Center is a top threat in this week's Big Eight track championships at Iowa State University.

BASED ON performances this year, and depending on where the University of Kansas' Jim Ryun runs, Swenson could be considered the favorite in the "puppy's" favorite race — the half-mile.

Swenson was clocked at 1:46.9 while running anchor on the 'Cats' nationally ranked two-mile relay team. And Swenson is the defending Big Eight indoor half-mile champion.

But the "puppy" hasn't been running this week.

SWENSON'S GREAT anchor relay carries this year were run despite a nagging sore throat. The throat finally did something few runners have accomplished this year — it caught up with Swenson Saturday.

And Sunday the 'Cat speedster was admitted to K-State student health center for care of tonsillitis.

The throat would have side-lined most runners. But K-Staty coach DeLoss Dodds expects Swenson to compete in Friday's preliminaries and Saturday's finals.

"SWENSON'S THE type of kid who can overcome things because of his tremendous desire to compete," Dodds said.

But the K-State coach added that most of a week in bed won't help the half-miler.

The half-mile probably will match Ryun and Swenson. The K-State half-miler will put his 2-1 record against Kansas' Olympian on the line.

"IT SHOULD be an interesting race," Swenson said.

But all Swenson's races and their hair-raising, tight finishes prove interesting.

Last year Swenson showed his competitiveness and speed with a 1:47 anchor carry in the sprint medley relay at the Texas Relays.

SWENSON GRABBED the baton seven yards ahead of Texas' Dave Matina. The runners battled stride for stride down the final stretch. Swenson lunged and the K-State win started the 'Cats on a sweep of the sprint medley on the circuit.

"I wasn't gonna let him get me, man. I've never run so fast in my life, but I wanted that watch. We all wanted those watches," he said after the race.

The season ended on a disappointing note at the Big Eight meet though.

IN THE finals of the 880-yard run Swenson followed the pack for a lap. He fought to second place, but KU's Ryun won the title after building to an insurmountable lead.

"It was a stupid race," Swenson said.

And when Swenson returns to the Big Eight meet this year — wiser after another year of college competition — he won't make the same mistake twice.

Seven K-State Athletes Gain Honors, Named in Outstanding Sportsmen List

K-State landed seven athletes in the 1969 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

The annual biographical compilation features the accomplishments of about 5,000 athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum.

K-Staters named to the list were: baseball players Nick Horner and Jack Woolsey, football stars Mack Herron and John Stucky, golfer Bob Leeper, tennis player Steve Snodgrass and basketball team captain Steve Honeycutt.

HORNER, A PITCHER on the Wildcat baseball team, was named to the squad as a sophomore. Woolsey, an all-American outfielder, received his nomination for the second year in a row.

For wingback Herron, the selection climaxed his first season at K-State. The 5-foot-7 juco transfer proved to be one of the Big Eight's outstanding backs in the 1968 season.

Stucky, also a juco transfer, starred at middle guard for the 'Cats.

Leeper played in the number one position on the K-State golf team last season. He currently is completing his senior year.

SNODGRASS WAS named to the list as a sophomore after completing the 1968 tennis season with the best record on his team.

Honeycutt, named to the Big Eight first team for two years in a row, averaged nearly 14 points per contest during his three varsity seasons. He was captain of the 1969 club that finished in a tie for second in Big Eight play. He helped K-State win the conference title in 1968 and led the 'Cats over rival Kansas twice that season.

SENIORS



When making graduation weekend plans, don't forget to include

the K-State Union Cafeteria

Saturday, May 31

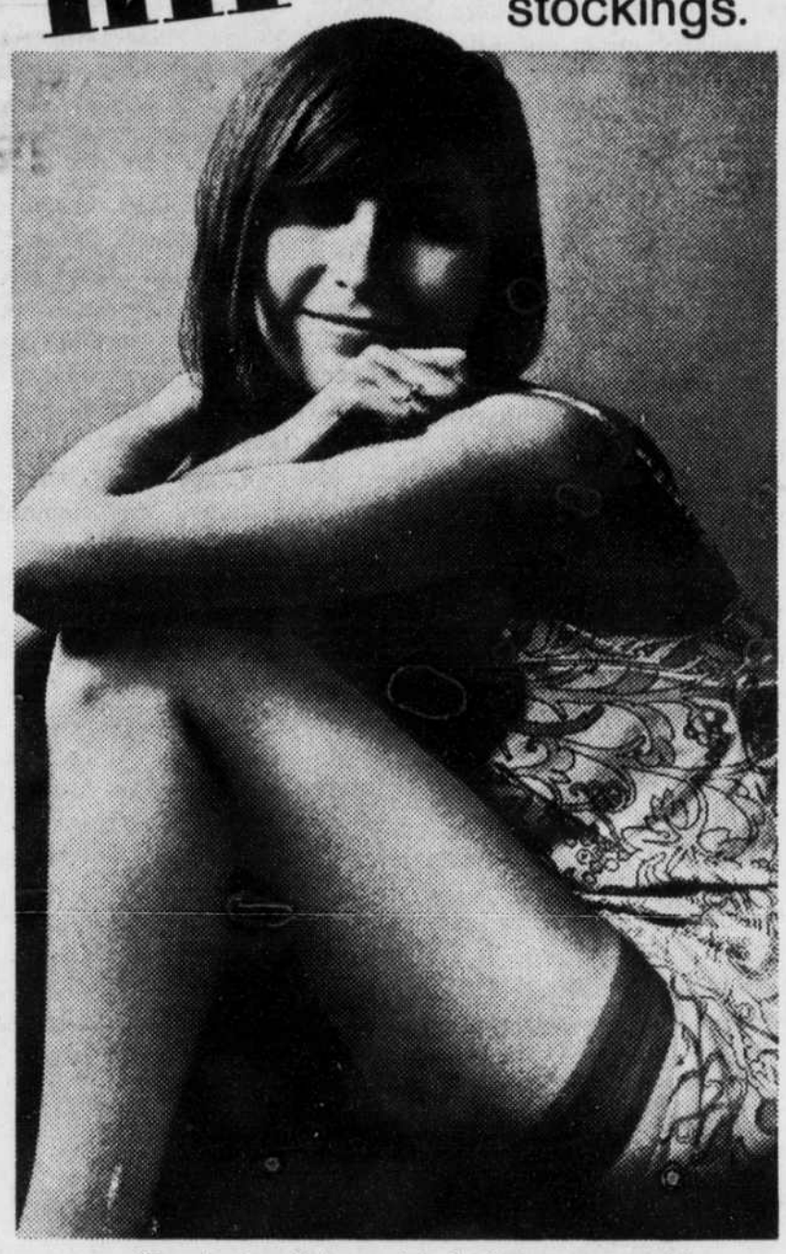
Breakfast ..... 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
Lunch ..... 11 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Dinner ..... from 4 p.m. on

Sunday, June 1

Breakfast ..... 8 a.m.-11 a.m.
Lunch ..... 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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Vet School Requirements Dropped

By ORIN DODEZ

Vietnam veterans who were dismissed from a Kansas college or university because of academic failure are considered for admission to K-State on individual merit.

Although informally a policy of the Office of Admission and Records, Student Senate passed a bill Tuesday which would formalize it.

The bill, sponsored by Chuck Newcom, student body president, recommended to Faculty Senate and President James A. McCain that Vietnam veterans who were dismissed from a Kansas college or university be considered for admission to K-State on individual merit.

Also included is the provision that college work completed previous to military service not be included in determining the overall grade point average (GPA) unless requested by the individual.

The current policy of total GPA is that if the person returns to K-State after dismissal, the previous and current work is tabulated for an overall GPA. Transfer students have only the work completed at K-State computed in the GPA.

The Office of Admissions and Records reviews the records of dismissed veterans who are transfering from another college or university.

If a person was dismissed from K-State and requests reinstatement, the individual must apply to the Academic Standards Committee of the college he was dismissed from or wants to enter.

The individual college determines the admission of the former K-State student, each college having its own criteria for admission.

If a student of K-State leaves the University while on probation, readmission is handled through the college the student previously attended.

"The present policy (of admissions) is to consider the individual's experience in the military and its maturing effect," Richard Elkins, associate director of admissions, said.

"The overall feeling . . . is to evaluate a veteran on where he is at now" rather than "on his past record," Elkins said.

Elkins explained that much consideration is placed on the veteran's potential and whether he used that potential while he was in college.

James Lewis, director of admissions, said that potential is determined by review of the individual's scores on the American College Test (ACT), Scholastic Board Test (SAT) and other college board tests.

Citing a hypothetical example, Elkins explained the type of student who would probably be admitted.

The individual was in the upper half of his graduating class and showed high potential on both the SAT and ACT scores.

"If that person came and said, 'Now I'm at a point to start over, I know what I want,' he would probably be admitted," Elkins said.

Lewis concurred with this but emphasized that a blanket policy admitting all veterans would not work.

Lewis cited an example of an individual who was in the lower quarter of his high school graduating class and had low SAT and ACT scores. That person would be advised to attend a technical or vocational school.

"We try to handle each case on an individual basis," Lewis said.

Elkins added that two years in a combat zone can have a "very maturing effect on the personality."

Veterans from World War II and the Korean Conflict are also considered in the same manner as Vietnam veterans.

Apollo 10 Cleared for Sunday Blast-off

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) – Launch director Rocco Petrone reported Wednesday that everything was going well for Apollo 10's 32-orbit flight around the moon and "right now, we're clear to go Sunday afternoon."

"I think we're in very good shape," Petrone told UPI in an interview.

But he said there still were many things to be done before astronauts Thomas Stafford, John Young and Eugene Cernan could take off on the final trial run for a manned lunar landing.

"THERE ARE many functions scheduled and every one has to work and work perfectly before we get down there."

As Petrone spoke from his Kennedy space center office overlooking the launch complex, a severe thunderstorm moved in over the moonport. But he said it should not endanger the 363-foot space machine.

The astronauts spent much of Wednesday getting a picture and chart preview of the "fantastic" panorama of jagged mountains and gaping craters they expect to see next week.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Local Purple Thing Sighted

By LINDA TRUEBLOOD

Pursuing purple dinosaurs is not a habit of mine, but I did it Tuesday afternoon.

I was very calmly cruising down Manhattan Ave., when I met a Mustang convertible. Mustang convertibles aren't so unusual, but most of them don't have 7-foot-long purple, pink and yellow dinosaurs riding in the back!

THE REPORTER in me said, "Follow that Mustang; this could be a story."

So I followed the Mustang and the purple dinosaur. I followed it up the hill past Royal Towers Apts., down the hill past Blue Hills shopping center, onto the highway and onto Griffith Drive.

By this time some people might have been tired and started seeing purple, pink and yellow dots in front of their eyes. But wanting a story, I persevered.

FINALLY, my journey came to an end – of all places, in front of the Northview Elementary School.

I approached the driver of the car with a few casual questions. After all, I didn't want to attract any attention to her strange cargo.

As in most phenomenal events, there is a completely logical explanation to clear up this mystery.

THE DINOSAUR will be used in a class called Special Ed Primary I by Mrs. Glenn Wright. Small students may not learn the exact structural make-up of the huge creatures by studying the colorful replica, but it will get their attention.

Mrs. Wright said that he daughter, Sue, an elementary education major, knew about the dinosaur and asked if she would like to use it in her class.

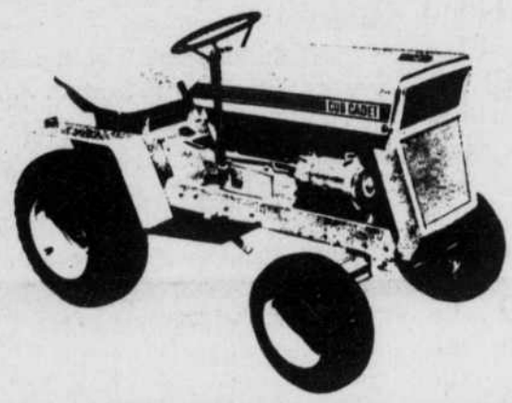
It was made in a class taugh by Mrs. Renata Replogle, Art for Elementary Education.

PROBABLY the most interesting thing about following a dinosaur is watching the looks on the faces of the people who see it.

One gentleman riding a bicycle nearly fell off with surprise when he saw the apparition. The pupils at Northview, who had just been dismissed, eyed the sight with big eyes and open mouths.

One little boy had it figured out, though. I overheard him boast to one of his friends, "Aw, it won't hurt you – all ya gotta do is hit him in the stomach – right here in the yellow dot!"

International Cub Cadet



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Collegian Classifieds

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.50 per inch; Three days: $1.35 per inch; Five days: $1.20 per inch; Ten days: $1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Must sell! 1967 Suzuki 250 Scrambler. Good condition. Helmets included. Less than 2,000 mi. $400. See after 5:00 p.m. Lot 106 BVTC. 144-146

Interested in a cheap high? 1965 Volks fun bus, rebuilt engine at Easter, new rubber! Call Butch at 9-7164 now! 144-146

1965 BSA Hornet, 650 cc, with trailer and bell helmet; also pair L-70 x 15 Pos-a-traction racing tires, ideal for dune-buggy or dirt track—must sell this week, call 9-3753. 144-146

Very clean '66 Dodge Coronet, 2 door ht., 4 sp., positract, new F-70 Goodyear tires, call JE 9-5290 after 5:00. 144-146

1967 Triumph 500 T100R Sports Daytona, twin carburetors, blue on white, excellent condition. Call 6-4217. 144-148

Guitars—Fender Stratocaster and telecaster. Both with cases. Call King Midas, Inc., after 5, 539-3630. 144-146

'68 Honda 350 Scrambler, 550 miles, bell helmet, also full race cam and 2 barrel + manifold for Chevy. 9-7244 after 5. 144-148

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and convenient. 127-tf

1963 Chev. SS, 327 eng., 3 speed trans. Excellent condition. Ph. PR 8-3654 after 5:30 p.m. 145-147

1954 Zimmer mobile home, 8 x 41, carpet, air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, awning, utility shed, PR 6-6096 after 1:00 p.m. 145-147

1960 MG for sale. New engine, has 1,500 miles on it. JE 9-3912 after 5. 145-147

1967 Suzuki 120 c.c., 5,000 miles, good cond., 218 Marlatt, evenings. 145-149

1964 VW bug. Perfect condition: $800. 1600 Poyntz, JE 9-6872, ask for Uncle Toby. 145-147

1966 Skyline mobile home, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, good condition. Call evenings, JE 9-8194. 145-147

1962 Ford convertible, 390 V8, good condition. Call Ron, 418 Haymaker, 9-2221. 145-149

1964 Grand Prix, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, fully equipped. JE 9-9704. 145-147

1960, 10 x 55 mobile home with yard fence, air conditioner, washer, storage shed, and built on room. Call JE 9-8186. 142-148

1967 VW, red, black interior, new engine, perfect condition, must sell! See at 1010 Kearney. 143-147

New 15" mag wheels—fits GM; 8-track stereo tape deck; also, Leslie organ speaker, model 125. Will consider delayed payments. Call Jim Mathis, JE 9-2343. 146-150

Instant cool-1958 Volvo, $450, to suitable applicant. JE 9-6872. 146-148

Air conditioner, 11,000 BTU. Fits Jardine windows, good condition. $80. Charles Moore, 9-5432. 146-148

1965 mobile home, 12 x 60; air conditioned, washer and dryer. Phone after 5:00, 6-9629. 146-150

1961 A-H Sprite for sale. Both tops. Needs overhaul. Call JE 9-9353. 146-148

1966 Ford Galaxie, air-conditioned, fastback, power, perfect condition. Best offer. 6-9350. 146

1965 Ford, 2-door, radio, air-conditioned, 390 engine. Call JE 9-5968. 146-150

Looking for a new mobile home? We're asking only $7,200 for a $9,200 64 x 12 quality trailer just 8 months old. Central air, washer, dryer, disposal. Already set up. Excellent condition. PR 6-9777. 143-147

1967 Chevelle Super Sport convertible, 496 motor, disc brakes, stereo wired, mileage 10,000, priced reasonable, owner gone to service. May be seen at Skinners Chevrolet, Clay Center, Ks. 137-146

BETTER THAN GARAGE SALE!

Community House, Fri., May 16—8 a.m.-12 ladies clean house: family clothes, ceramics, planters, drapes, toys, bicycles, light fix., chairs, rug shampoo, head bds., furn., dishes, misc., plus free items. 146

FOR SALE or TRADE

1968 MGB, 22,000 Kil., JE 9-9704. 145-147

'64 Chevy, 2 door, 283, AT, P/B, Excellent cond. 9-4163 after 5. 146-150

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poynts. 1-tf

FOR RENT

For men students, board and room fall semester. Call 9-8725 or see at 1334 Fremont. 143-147

Now Renting ! ! !
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SPECIAL RATES
Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

For appointments and information call
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3-bedroom house, available summer for 4 boys. Lots of lawn and trees. Phone 9-4216 after 5. 146-150

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Open Week Days
6 to 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 18
2 to 6 p.m.
820 Sunset

Apartment for rent. 5 rooms, kitchen and bathroom included. Ideal for 2 or 3 students. See after 5 p.m. at 1630 Houston. 145-149

SUBLEASE

Two bedroom, second floor, near campus, for summer. Call 539-2702. 145-147

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

NEEDED

Roommate needed July or July and August. 10 minute walk from campus. Very reasonable. Call Debbie, 9-3197 after eight p.m. 143-145

Farm and ranch worker needed for summer. Good pay. Call JE 9-7986. 145-147

1 or 2 female roommates for summer near campus, $35, contact Nancy, 317 Ford Hall. 146-148

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STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, ALUMS

Call 532-6641
JE 9-7346
after 5 p.m.

NOTICES

Ralph Middlecamp; please come home. 146

Happy Birthday
Kristy Jean Myers
of
715 Ford Hall

The winner of the My Favorite Line contest is Number 29. 146

XEROXING

Same-day service (sometimes within the hour) from a 2400 Xerox. Copies on Hammermill bond; legal size; 25, 50, and 100% rag bonds. Work satisfactory to graduate school.

Competitive rates, start at 10c single sheet, as low as 4c per copy for more than 10 copies from same original; as low as 2c per copy for more than 50 copies from same original.

AG PRESS
1207 Moro JE 9-7558

Sewing and alterations. Reasonable rates. Fast service. Call Bobbi, PR 6-4330. 145-147

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To qualify you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violations excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 134-148

HELP WANTED

2 boys for gas station attendant, alternate days, 4 to 9 p.m. Aply in person. Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 5th and Poyntz. 146-150

Need men to go on wheat harvest. $2.00/hour and $2.25/hour if you go for whole summer. Call Carl, 710 Haymaker Hall. 145-151

ATTENTION
International Company now has summer positions available to college students who live in the Kansas City and Wichita areas.

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WANTED

Female roommate for summer, furnished apartment close to campus. Call Rose at 9-5366. 146-148

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Idlewild Press
543 Frederick
San Francisco, Calif. 94117

Male roommate wanted for summer to live in trailer at Blue Valley. $35 per month. Call 6-6944 for details. 143-147

Female roommate for summer, new furnished apartment close to campus. Call 9-8084. 144-146

FOUND

1966 "Delaware Dalla Regional" class ring found at Tuttle Creek. Call 2-6861, extension 42. 146

Black striped kitten near Jardine Terr. area. Phone JE 9-2788. 146

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Price
5. Knock
8. Fastener
12. Region
13. Lyric poem
14. On the sheltered side
15. English poet
17. Bard
18. Francis Scott ——
19. Pranks
21. French cap
24. Telegram
25. Winglike
26. Gifted
30. —— Yutang
31. Quotes
32. Hasten
33. Signified
35. Employ
36. German river
37. Examined carefully
38. Trembles
41. Heavenly body
42. Similar
43. Cooked too much
48. War god
49. Male
50. Wide-mouthed jar
51. Skin tumors
52. Conclusion
53. Fleet animal

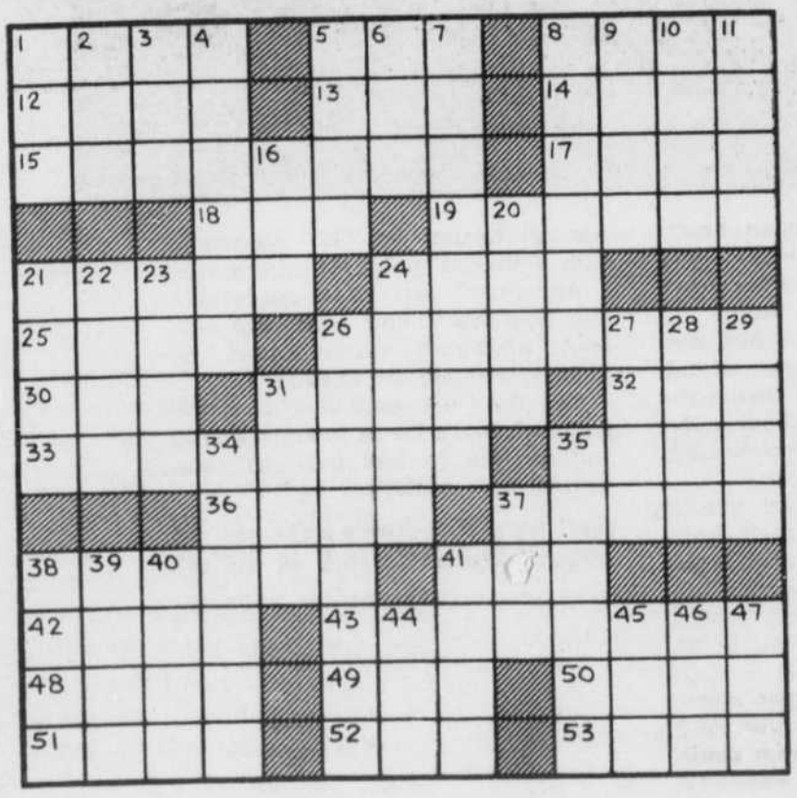
VERTICAL
1. Feline
2. Crude metal
3. Japanese coin
4. Oiler
5. Optimistic
6. Fuss
7. Marked
8. Occur
9. Medicinal plant
10. Prophet
11. Caresses
16. However
20. God of war
21. Ointment
22. Charles Lamb
23. Rave
24. Beverage
26. Boring
27. Pronoun
28. Ireland
29. Exploit
31. Yield
34. Pledges
35. Gave
37. Mongrel
38. Stupid
39. Conceal
40. Related
41. Dispatch
44. Truck
45. Be in debt
46. Born
47. Sin

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

R	A	C	E	■	P	U	G	■	S	A	M	P
A	L	O	D	■	O	R	A	■	T	R	E	E
P	E	L	I	C	A	N	S	■	U	R	A	L
T	E	E	T	H	■	■	P	A	M	E	L	A
■	■	■	O	I	S	E	■	U	P	S	■	■
G	N	A	R	■	T	A	R	N	■	T	H	E
N	U	N	■	M	O	T	E	T	■	E	O	N
U	T	E	■	A	W	E	D	■	E	D	G	E
■	■	■	M	A	U	■	N	O	S	Y	■	■
I	S	O	L	D	E	■	■	H	E	S	S	E
S	I	N	O	■	D	E	V	E	L	O	P	S
A	V	E	S	■	A	G	O	■	E	R	I	S
R	A	S	E	■	M	O	W	■	T	E	T	E

5-15

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



International Students Live in Sorority Houses

By CATHY GERLINGER

Add a small and delightful portion of the Japanese, the Thai, and the Danish to the Greek and the result is three international students living in sorority houses at K-State.

Mariko Hayashi, Zushi, Japan; Ladda Euachamok, Bangkok, Thailand; and Inge Moller, Copenhagen, Denmark; although different in background and culture have similar living groups.

Miss Hayashi lives at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, Miss Euachamok at the Pi Beta Phi house, and Miss Moller at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Hayashi came to the United States in September of 1968. She is attending K-State on a music scholarship. It was the music scholarship chairman, Miss Jean Sloop who suggested she live in a sorority house.

First semester she lived in the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Miss Hayashi's reaction to Greek living is favorable.

"When I read in the Collegian, I find that some international students don't like students who live in sorority houses, but I think it's good to live in these living groups because the people are very friendly and that helps," Miss Hayashi said.

Miss Hayashi's plans include possibly one more year at K-State and then a transfer to another university.

Hailing from Bangkok, Miss Euachamok attends Manhattan high school. She came to the United States last fall with a brother and cousin.

After attending an art school in New York for a short time, they decided they needed to learn more English. They contacted a friend at K-State and he urged them to come to Manhattan.

Although Miss Euachamok said she likes Manhattan better than New York, she has noticed a split nature in her classmates.

"During school the students are not very friendly. Maybe they think we're different or that we don't speak English. It's not very easy to make friends at the high school. But when we're out of school the students often talk with us and smile," she said.

Miss Euachamok will begin work at K-State upon satisfactory completion of her English courses at the high school. She will also take the American College Testing (ACT) tests. She plans to major in interior design and hopes to remain at K-State until she has earned a degree.

The former Miss Bangkok lived with her brother and cousin until March when she moved into the Pi Phi house. Her English instructors said she could learn English better by living with English-speaking people.

"I am very glad to stay with American people because it will make my English better. Also the girls are very friendly and they make me, too, feel like a sister," Miss Euachamok explained.

The women of Kappa Delta have a Danish "sister" this semester. Miss Inge Moller, who is majoring in English and Spanish, lived with the Robert Leachman family first semester.

Leachman is a professor at K-State whom Miss Moller met in Denmark and who was instrumental in bringing Inge to K-State.

A member of Kappa Delta became a close friend of Miss Moller and made arrangements with the Leachmans for her to move into the Kappa Delta house.

"I was rather uneasy at first," Miss Moller explained, "I didn't know how one Danish girl would mix with 60 American girls, but I have found a wonderful relationship among the girls in the house."

Having housed students from Pakistan and America in her own home in Denmark, Miss Moller said her family corresponds with people all over the world.

Miss Moller related a telephone conversation with her mother in which she tried to convince her mother to let her stay in the United States longer.

"I love it here and I would like to stay longer. I know I will cry when I have to leave," Miss Moller said.

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in the morning
does it . . .

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Hospital Releases Accident Victim

Ruth Siefkin, PHL Fr, was released Wednesday from Lafene Student Health Center following overnight observation of mild injuries received in a two-car accident Tuesady afternoon.

Miss Siefkin was traveling south through the intersection at 11th and Ratone when James Stevenson, 1221 N. 10th, traveling east, entered the intersection.

The collision caused $350 damage to Miss Siefkin's car and $400 to Stevenson's.

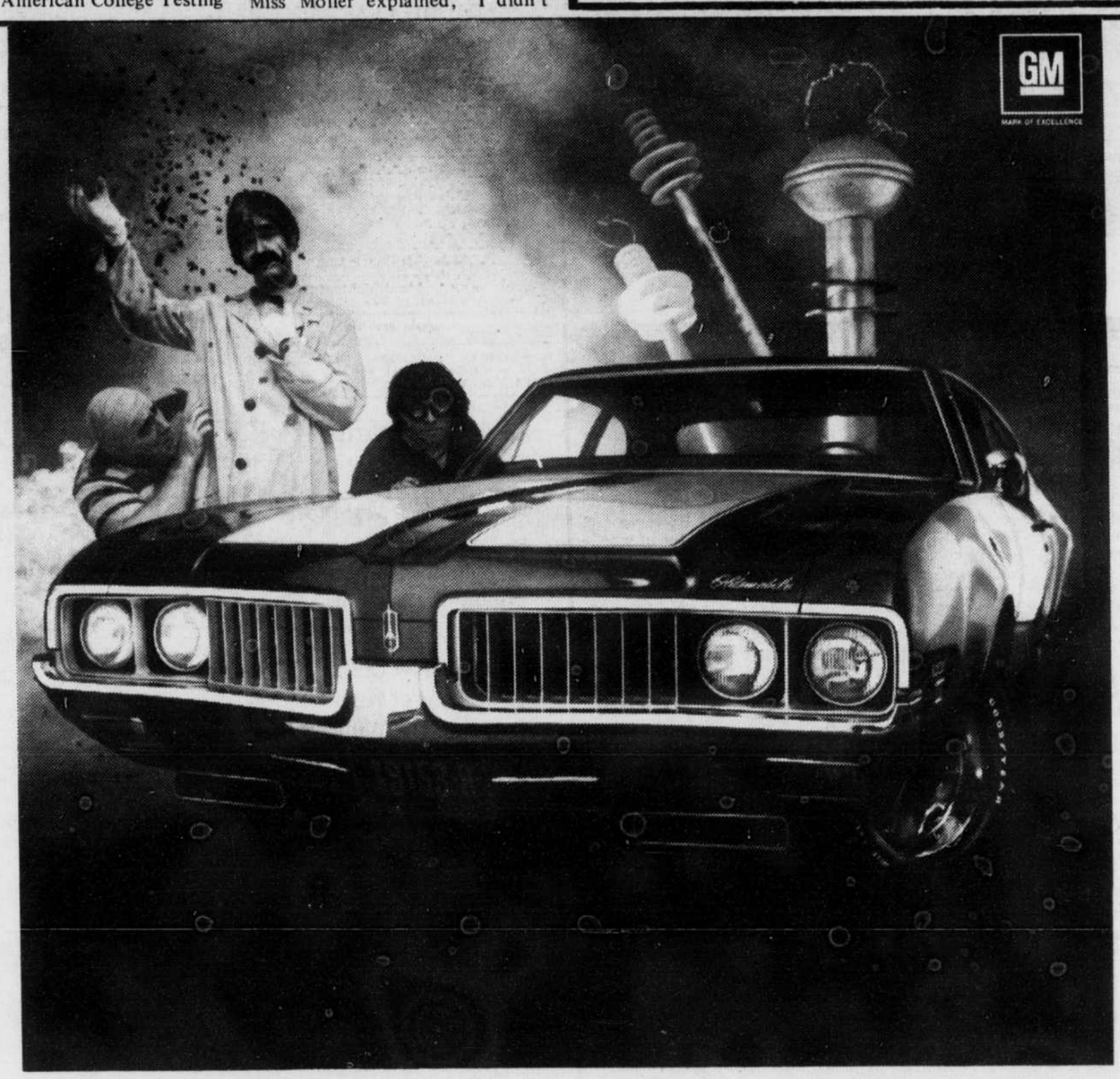
Stevenson was uninjured; no charges were filed.

Panhellenic Meet To State Rush Rules

Coeds interested in upperclass rush for next fall may attend a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union, room 206.

Questions about rush will be answered by Panhellenic Council representatives and rules and regulations will be reviewed, Sharon Horigan, Panhellenic Council president, said.

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And tires? Just about every size and type that clings: wide-boot redlines, whitewalls, raised letters, or fiberglass-belted. Up to F70 x 14".

How does the good Doc do it for so little? That's for us to know-know, and for you to find out — at your nearest Olds dealer's.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 16, 1969 | NUMBER 147

Chalmers Appointed Academic VP

By JOHN FRASER

The Kansas Board of Regents Thursday accepted K-State's proposed operational budget for the '69-'70 school year and approved John Chalmers' promotion as K-State's vice president of academic affairs in a meeting at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

In the 40 minute hearing, President James A. McCain's choice for vice president of academic affairs also was approved by the Regents.

CHALMERS, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will succeed John Lott Brown who asked to be released to return full-time teaching and research.

Commenting on Chalmers' acceptance by the Regents, McCain said, "As one of our deans during the past six years Dr. Chalmers has demonstrated a unique talent for administration and the ability to work effectively with his associates on campus – students and faculty alike."

"His national leadership as an administrator was recognized by his selection a year ago as president of the Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences of the Association of Land Grant Universities."

THE BUDGET was finalized by the Board of Regents after approval by the state legislature, according to Dan Beatty, K-State financial director.

Beatty said, "The $48,313,712 budget will not supply all of the funds we need or can use, but it will allow us to operate on a sufficient budget for the coming year."

Broken down, the budget allots $22 million to the education program; $12 million to research programs; $5.8 million for housing and student health, $2.7 million for athletics, student publications and Union, $8 million for the post office and inventory services and $5 million for the cooperative extension service.

THE BUDGET also allows for a 6.5 per cent increase in salaries for the faculty, but, Beatty said, "We asked for a 7.5 per cent increase and didn't get it."

Planning money was also approved for the replacement of the music and girls physical education portions of Nichols Gym lost in the November fire.

Beatty said this "planning money" will be allotted to these departments for construction of new facilities within a few years.

THE APPROVAL of a $3 raise in K-State student health fee also was finalized in the meeting.

McCain said student health asked for a $5 increase but the Student Governing Association proposal of a three dollar raise was accepted by the Regents, moving the total to $16 per student per semester.

Also Thursday, the Kansas legislative council authorized a study of Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs at state colleges and universities. The study is to evaluate quality and curriculum requirements.

UFM Coordinator Named To Replace Len Epstein

Leonard Epstein, University for Man (UFM) coordinator, announced Thursday the appointment of Sue Maes, PTH Sr, as UFM coordinator for next year.

University for Man will be funded next year through the Division of Continuing Education, but wil remain autonomous as it was this year. "Norman Harold, director of continuing education, has agreed to pay Sue's salary," Epstein said. "The idea is to have UFM student-run as much as possible."

THERE WILL be a group of people in charge of UFM, but this board will not be designated as to number of student and faculty members. Instead it will be composed simply of "interested persons."

"After all, University for Man is for people. It is not power or position that counts," he said.

Epstein will be leaving K-State next fall to take a position on the English faculty at Monterey Peninsula College in California. He proposed the idea that Sue Maes be hired to fulfill his present duties as UFM coordinator when he leaves.

FUNDS FOR UFM came from various sources this year. Epstein was a member of the arts and sciences faculty and his salary was paid by the college. Expenses for UFM were paid by Student Senate and several other sources, Epstein said.

"Univeristy for Man is a non-credit organization and reaches out to a broader community so it is more properly funded from extension and continuing education than from a college," John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Soldier Charged after Coed's Kidnap

A Ft. Riley soldier has been charged with first-degree kidnapping of a K-State coed.

Robert Helton was arrested last Wednesday night at his Manhattan home by Riley County law officers.

According to the sheriff's report, Helton allegedly picked up the coed near Farrell library, asked her for directions and then drove her away.

The un-named coed reportedly told sheriff's officers that Helton pointed a gun at her but did not make a threat. She escaped by jumping from his pickup truck at the intersection of Marlatt and Kimball. Officers reported that the girl received minor injuries when she jumped from the vehicle.

Helton is being held in Riley County jail in lieu of $2,000 bond. A preliminary hearing has been set for Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Spring Review At 10 Saturday

A combined spring review of the K-State Army ROTC Brigade and Air Force Wing will be at the Camp Funston Infantry Parade Field at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Of the 1,400 enrolled in ROTC, more than 1,100 cadets of the Army and Air Force will participate. Also taking part as separate commands will be K-State's Army ROTC Band, Light Brigade, Angel Flight and Pershing Rifles.

The large exercise will be the final class in leadership laboratory and will have the coordination of the review planned equally by the Air Force and Army ROTC.

Fortas Resigns Under Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Justice Abe Fortas resigned from the Supreme Court under fire Thursday, acknowledging he had agreed to a lifetime fee of $20,000 a year from a convicted stock manipulator's foundation but insisting his judicial duties were not compromised.

In a 16-word reply devoid of the usual pleasantries or praise, President Nixon accepted the resignation effective immediately.

He thus ended for Fortas, 59, a quarter-century of government service that culminated in the brilliant lawyer's appointment to the highest court in the land by his old friend and Nixon's predecessor, Lyndon Johnson.

THE JUSTICE Department, seeking to squelch rumors that Fortas resigned under political pressure, issued a statement denying the government made a bargain with jailed financier Louis Wolfson to get more information about his connections with Fortas.

"There were no concessions offered and no statement made with reference to the penalties he is under," the statement said in reference to Wolfson, who is serving a one-year prison term for selling unregistered securities.

The department said Wolfson testified only under subpoena.

In a letter to Chief Justice Earl Warren giving his side of the story, Fortas confirmed that in January, 1966, three months after he joined the court, he received a $20,000 check from the Wolfson Family Foundation as first payment for assistance in shaping its activities, promoting community relations and racial and religious cooperation.

K-State Peace Corps Project Up for Revision

By CATHY GERLINGER

The six-month-old Peace Corps project at K-State already is up for revision.

"The K-State program now includes service in Paraguay only and under the new program we will expand to serve all the countries of Latin America," Ray Agan, director of K-State Peace Corps volunteers, said.

THIS AUGUST K-State will send six Peace Corps volunteers to Paraguay. The program serves Paraguay because she is the K-State partner in the Alliance for Progress program. Next year's volunteers will serve throughout Latin America.

"The revision has been made in order to get a larger training program which will be more economical," Agan explained. "It doesn't cost much more to prepare 40 volunteers than it would to prepare 20, and the cultures are similar enough that we could easily prepare groups for different countries."

The effort to create more economical programs is the effect of an April 25 executive communication in the U.S. Senate.

THE communication proposed that the Peace Corps budget for the fiscal year 1970 be $101.1 million. The proposed budget for 1969 was $112.8 million, $11.7 million more than next year's budget.

One reason for the budget cut was given by John Buzenberg, K-State graduate and former Peace Corps volunteer to Chile.

"Less money is needed each year for Peace Corps volunteers," Buzenberg said.

AS THE program gets older, money is spent more efficiently and effectively than when the program began. The Peace Corps used to spend $10,000 per each volunteer, but increased knowledge and experience enables them now to spend $7,700 per person.

Buzenberg does not see a direct correlation between the cut in budget and the change of administration.

President Nixon has appointed Joseph Blatchford to head the Peace Corps.

"THIS NEW director has definite ideas of his own," Buzenberg said. "He started his own form of the Peace Corps in Venezuela."

In an article in the New York Times, Blatchford is reported as wanting a Peace Corps which is "more relevant to 1969."

Blatchford is looking for a "wider spectrum of Peace Corps workers – trade union members, blue collar workers, mature persons in mid-career – not just fresh college grads."

BLATCHFORD also suggests a "reverse Peace Corps" to bring foreigners to the United States to help in domestic anti-poverty programs.

Within the administration there are moves to try to integrate the Peace Corps more closely with other foreign operations of the government.

The April 25 executive communication also proposed that the Peace Corps Act be amended so the Peace Corps become a government agency.

THE QUESTION facing the Peace Corps now is what role it should take in the future. Should it be an enthusiastic body of young people spreading good will by their mere presence in developing countries, or should it be a corps of trained specialists taking an expert and active part in specific developmental projects?

Blatchford favors the latter role and this is the role for which K-State trains its volunteers.



AS THE GIRL 'who said yes,' Patty Moore, ENG Jr, a college coed threatened with dismissal in the production at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Purple Masque.
—photo by John LaShelle

Troops Attempt 'Choke'

SAIGON (UPI) — A force of 10,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops pushed through the A Shau Valley Thursday in a new attempt to choke North Vietnamese infiltration routes leading toward the old imperial capital of Hue.

Front reports indicated some heavy fighting in what was described as one of the biggest helicopter assaults of the year. At least 127 North Vietnamese were reported killed in the early stages of the drive, which began last Saturday, against U.S. losses of 35 killed and 128 wounded.

U.S. commanders said the drive through the 35-mile-long A Shau had succeeded, but warned that North Vietnamese forces were expected to reoccupy the area once the allies withdrew. It has been the target of several offensives.

THE U.S. command announced that 184 Americans were killed and 1,225 wounded in combat last week, the lowest seven-day toll since April 26.

Reports on the A Shau campaign dominated communiques Thursday, but a UPI dispatch from Tam Ky said South Vietnamese militiamen took back an outpost 330 miles northeast of Saigon which was overrun by Communist forces who killed, wounded or captured all 120 allied defenders.

RP Distribution Begins

The Royal Purple staff will reveal a year's worth of work when they start distributing the 1969 yearbook Monday.

Victor Shalkoski, editor of the book, said students could pick up their Royal Purples Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Thursday and Friday students can go from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

THE BOOKS will be distributed inside the glass doors between old and new Kedzie on the east side.

Shalkoski said students must present plastic and green I.D.s to get their book. If a student has lost one of his cards, he can go through the line, pick up his receipt and go to Kedzie 103, Student Publications business office, to confirm his purchase of the yearbook.

Students who have not purchased yearbooks may be put on a waiting list in Kedzie 103, and may buy one after next week's distribution.

California Demonstrators Clash with Cops in Park

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Some 2,000 demonstrators and police clashed with rocks and tear gas Thursday in a wild melee which started when police cleared a "people's park" near the University of California campus.

The violence erupted after Dan Seigel, student body president-elect, told a Sproul Plaza rally at Berkeley, "let's go down and take over the park."

AT LEAST 29 persons, including five policemen, were injured in the fracas. Early reports indicated some demonstrators were struck by shotgun pellets and a hospital reported seven persons were treated for apparent buckshot wounds.

A policeman was reported stabbed and an unmarked police car was overturned.

The "park" property, located three blocks from the campus, is owned by the university. The school plans to construct playing fields and, eventually, dormitories on it. Playground equipment, sculpture and grass had been installed in the area recently by the demonstrators despite the university's plans.

A CROWD — some of them students, some not — marched from Sproul Plaza to the park after it was cleared by police preparatory to erecting a heavy chain link fence.

The marchers were met by Berkeley police, state patrolmen and sheriff's deputies.

Police fired tear gas into the crowd after several charges by club-swinging police failed to disperse the demonstrators.

WHEN THE crowd finally was scattered, groups roamed the downtown Berkeley area, clashing with police.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

GOODNOW Coffeehouse begins at 9 p.m. until 12 a.m. in the hall basement. There will be refreshments and entertainment. The public is invited.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 5:30 p.m. in back of Umberger for the installation of new officers. Leave at 5:45 p.m. for Pottawatomie state lake for a picnic, recreation and final meeting.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN Fellowship (Intra-Varsity) will meet at 6:30 p.m. for the banquet in Union Bluemont room.

STAGE BAND Concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

DR. LEONARD Berkowitz, professor of psychology and chairman of the department of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 219. His colloquium is entitled, "Human Aggression" and is open to the public.

K-STATE PLAYERS present "A Girl Who Said Yes," at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. Performances run through Saturday. Tickets may be purchased for $1 at the Cat's Pause. Students are free.

SATURDAY

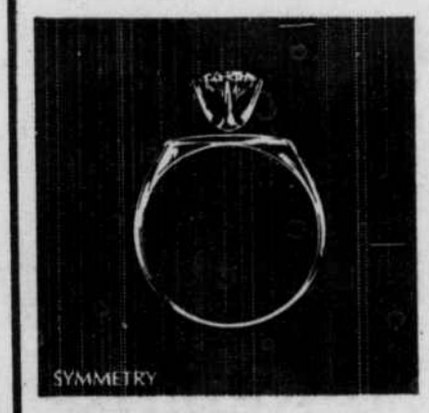
WILDCAT Table Tennis Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union table tennis room to play table tennis. Students, faculty and staff are invited.

SUNDAY

ALPHA DELTA THETA picnic will be at 5:30 in the city park.

SPRING ORATORIO with Rod Walker conducting will be at 4 p.m. in Manhattan Municipal auditorium.

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New IFC Liquor Policy Brings Varied Reactions

By DAMON BURTON

Interfraternity Council's (IFC) new liquor policy has brought varied reactions from K-State fraternities.

"I expect you'll find as many varied reactions among the 24 fraternities as you'll find differences in the personalities of the houses," Jerry Lilly, IFC adviser, said.

HE SAID he felt many people have the wrong impression of the bill and imagine there will soon be an open bar in every fraternity basement.

"Several fraternities on campus do not allow girls in the house," Lilly continued, "yet many people picture naked girls running up and down the halls of every fraternity."

"I imagine several of the houses will have problems with this ruling, but a great many others will have none at all," he added.

THE BILL responsible for the relaxed drinking regulations was passed by IFC several weeks ago and received final approval from the Council of Student Affairs May 8.

The policy, which will become effective September 1, legalizes the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in fraternity houses.

Each chapter will establish its own rule governing the use of alcohol on chapter property, within the dictates of Kansas statutes.

EACH HOUSE will then file a copy of its rules or guidelines with IFC, as well as an evaluation of the success of this policy at the end of each semester.

Lilly pointed out that this policy put the success of the program "squarely on the shoulders of the individual fraternities."

"This gives a house the autonomy to govern itself but requires it to assume the responsibility for its decisions," he stressed.

"THE IFC Executive Board will still retain the right to review cases resulting from immature and irresponsible behavior," Lilly stated, "but if each house uses good common sense and acts according to the best interests of the house and the University, it shouldn't ever be necessary to go that far."

Lilly added that one reason for the change in policy was to allow fraternitites to hold their formals in their houses if they desire.

"This would be much cheaper and more convenient to the individual chapters than hiring a banquet hall," he said, "as well as keeping them off the highways."

MANY OF the chapters have not yet made decisions on the issue.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon hopes to establish a "Closed-door" policy. Fraternity president Steve Randle explained it this way, "This type of a policy would leave the drinking up to the individual member within the privacy of his own room."

"Alcoholic beverages would not be allowed in the halls or on the main floor," Randle added. "We hope this will hold down the rowdiness so study hall would not be disturbed."

BETA THETA PI has set up a similar policy which president Mike Bennett, EE Sr, describes simply as "up to the discretion of each individual member."

"We'll try to incorporate some guidelines along the standards established by IFC," said Phi Delta Theta's Dean Simmons, a member of IFC Executive Board.

"Special regulations as to the exact places in the house where alcohol may be drunk and certain restrictions to pledges will have to be set up, but our general policy will follow IFC's ruling," Simmons added.

ON THE other end of the spectrum is the policy taken by FarmHouse.

President Jim Kenyon, BAC Jr, stated that the chapter would continue with its policy of no alcoholic beverages in the house whatsoever.

Alpha Gamma Rho will alter its present policy slightly to allow drinking in the house on special occasions.

"FOR OUR two or three major house parties plus our senior party, we will allow drinking in the house," said president Sam Hands, ASI Jr. "I don't, however, foresee the chapter approving of drinking in our house other than those occasions."

More in the middle of the road are houses like Delta Upsilon and Phi Gamma Delta.

DU president Richard Lilly, BAA Sr, said the issue will not be put to chapter vote until the summer house meeting when a committee studying the matter makes its report.

LILLY, nevertheless, expects nothing "wide open" with drinking possibly restricted to weekends.

Probably the group who has put in the most work studying the issue are the Fijis.

K-State Religious Council Dissolves

Changing times and purposes have prompted the Religious Council of K-State to dissolve itself.

Earl Weak, president of Religious Council, said the council no longer performed the functions it was set to to do, so on May 4, it voted itself out of existence and formed a new organization, the Committee on Religion at Kansas State University.

"THE COUNCIL always tried to be on the 'critical edge' of the times. Ten years ago the critical edge was getting people of different religions to talk to each other. Today the campus ministeries have taken this over and the council has no need to function in this area .

"Our purpose now is to plan programs in the area of religious concern to inform the University community of the role of religion especially in the current happenings in the world," Weak said.

The Religious Council formerly was run by religious groups such as UCCF (United Christian Campus Fellowship) and the Wesley Foundation, but since it is supported by student funds, the members of the council decided to let students on campus run it.

ANOTHER reason for changing the structure of the Council, according to Weak, was the successful work of the Council done by the executive committee. Because of this, the Council was changed to a committee structure.

The new Religious Committee will be composed of 10 members.

One member will be a student senator appointed by the Student Senate chairman, one member will represent the student body president's cabinet appointed by the student body president, two members will be appointed by the vice president for Student Affairs and six members will be chosen at large by the Board of Student Personnel Selection upon the basis of application and guidelines set up by the old Council.

AFTER 10 members are selected each fall, they will elect officers among the group.

Weak said tentative plans were being made for programs next year. They include speeches by Alan Watts, one of the foremost authorities on Buddhism; Joseph Fletcher, author of "Situation Ethics"; and Malcolm Boyd, an Episcopalian minister who authored "Are You Running With Me Jesus?" and often reads prayers in night clubs.

International Picnic Set

What is a picnic?

Some sources say it's fun – ants, grass and soggy sandwiches. Others who enjoy them refer to blankets, fried chicken, kegs of beer and mosquitoes. To still others it's escape, a beautiful breezy afternoon, sailboats, birds and two people in love.

A PICNIC is hot dogs, baked beans and potato salad. It's putting up with things you'd never put up with at home and thinking it's great.

To Americans, a picnic hardly needs definition. It's an institution supported by families and friends and barbecue grills. But to the 389 K-State international students a picnic may be a mystrey.

The World Friendship club will sponsor an international picnic for World Friendship families 11:30 a.m., May 24, at the city park.

IN ANNOUNCING the picnic, World Friendship members included time, date, place and a paragraph explaining "What is a picnic?."

"At a picnic every family is asked to bring a cooked, ready to eat dish for six persons. All the food will be placed on a serving table and people will serve their plates from each other's dishes," the announcement said.

International families are instructed to bring knife, fork and spoon for each member of the family. Plates, cups, napkins, tea, coffee and orange drink will be provided.

Transportation to the park can be arranged through Sonia Fara at 9-7735.

There are students and faculty on this campus who believe:

1. **God is a personal God who loves you and has a wonderful plan for your life.**
2. **That man's greatest need is a personal relationship with God.**
3. **That through Jesus Christ man can experience a personal relationship with God.**
4. **That an encounter with Jesus Christ will produce a dramatic change in the nature of a person, thereby bringing about a life lived with purpose, peace and confidence.**

If you would like to discuss those things further, contact any one of these people:

DR. ALBERT ADAMS
DR. NEIL ANDERSON
GAYLE ASSINK
JIM ASSINK
ERNIE BARRETT
MARSHA BARTELL
PATSY BARTHOLOMEW
WAYNE BEGGS
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STANLEY BUSS
MIKE CARLISLE
MARSHA CARLSON
RALPH CARLSON
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Editorial Views

Blank Pages Death Blow?

Touchstone has been censored – and in usual form – by a committee of notable student and faculty leaders.

President James A. McCain hid behind the skirts of the committee to announce that "these pieces failed to measure up to the standards which have been observed in previous issues of Touchstone and should apply to its future content."

SO NOW, the failing literary magazine will run 13 blank pages. Those who buy the magazine can feel relieved that they were not subjected to something that might offend them. They can also be assured that the remaining pages contain wholesome, enjoying reading – carefully selected on the basis of "standards of previous issues."

Just for the record, students should know that the two censored pieces, in a personal opinion, had "redeeming social value." The short story on America: "CIA Psychosis" however, misused a clever technique.

The poem, "Cool America Centerfold Nude" hit on a popular theme today: the middle-class values which honor the perfect curve.

ONE QUESTION – why were students not allowed to exercise economic censorship of the magazine? If it was a nasty book, students would not buy it – a personal decision that the contents were "trash."

As many other schools are discovering, the tradition of freedom surrounding publications is deceptive – officials can use its leverage to insure that the university's image of excellence and refined taste is not tarnished.

TOUCHSTONE has been coughing, near its death for several years.

Touchstone staff members should remember the responsibility accompanies freedom of expression.

But if Touchstone dies now, blame the committee – for killing at least the spirit of the student-run magazine. – sandy dalrymple.



"We're gettin' up a petition for St. Christopher."



umbrellas with legs
color splashes against green
springy bouncy stiff running
umbrellas
with flowers and designs
yellow red black
broken wings and torn armor
shining sometimes
letting little in
wet feet though
wrong-side up
stretched domes
rain running off
melting umbrellas
dripping
leaving pools of color splashes
standing in the sidewalk

now just aluminum sticks
with legs. —*sally wisely, ENG Fr*

Letters

Serviceman Supports ROTC

Editor:

As a K-State graduate and now a member of the United States Army, I have read with interest all the articles on the ROTC program that have appeared in the Collegian. I believe there are a few points that should be brought to the attention of your readers.

First of all the ROTC program is needed for the defense of our nation. This program provides a great number of this nation's officers. The Army and the other armed services want educated officers to handle the many complex problems that an officer must face, it is not, as some would have you believe, all blood and guts.

Whether there is a Vietnam or not we are going to need a well-trained standing army to try and keep peace and to maintain the rights of our protesting friends. The military does not want war, it only wants to act as a deterent, but ready to meet another country's aggression.

The rights of the individual should be of some consideration. The SDS want their rights, but what about the student's rights who is interested in the armed services for the opportunities it affords him. To demonstrate these opportunities I will quote parts of a by-lined article by Leonard Sloane which appeared in the New York Times this past March.

"Spurred partially by the growing unrest at campus recruiting centers and partially by the need to hire more young professional and technical employees, corporations are increasingly turning to the military as a source of new executives.

"'We've reduced our campus recruiting activity 25 per cent this year to get at the large number of junior officers getting out of the service', says Albert Barlow, a second vice president of the Chase Bank. 'And these junior officers are going to have a terrific impact on the labor market in the future.'

"'We find this an excellent source of employees,' adds Joseph Harrison, Coordinator of Management and Technical Recruiting at ARMCO. 'They're more mature individuals, they're more serious about their careers and our attrition rate with these men is extremely low.'"

The military experience does teach respect, understanding of others, character and how to look at both sides of a problem and solve it as opposed supporting and idealistic hope that can not be solved in its pure form. Is it not one of the functions of a university and free society to keep these opportunities open?

Finally I would like to make a point about the academic credit given ROTC. The military is a profession, one which some historians believe to be one of the oldest in the world. Why should it not receive credit for its class just as classes in any other profession? Those who believe ROTC lacks academic qualities or is a trade school course should examine a few other classes.

Classes such as food demonstration, headline writing, classroom bulletin boards, family planning, and marital relations, or classes similar to these hardly seem anymore academic than a class in military staff operations. I feel that all the mentioned classes deserve academic credit but no more so than ROTC classes.

The understanding, for instance, of military staff operations is educational and applicable to both the military profession, and any corporation professions because it teaches good business organization.

If organizations such as SDS truly want a democratic society they should be interested in the rights of all individuals not losing its academic credit or being abolished from the campus.

If organizations such as SDS truly want a democartic society they should be interested in the rights of all individuals not just their own. They should also remember that changes for the good can and have in the past been accomplished in an orderly fashion in a "democratic society."

Richard Fagerberg

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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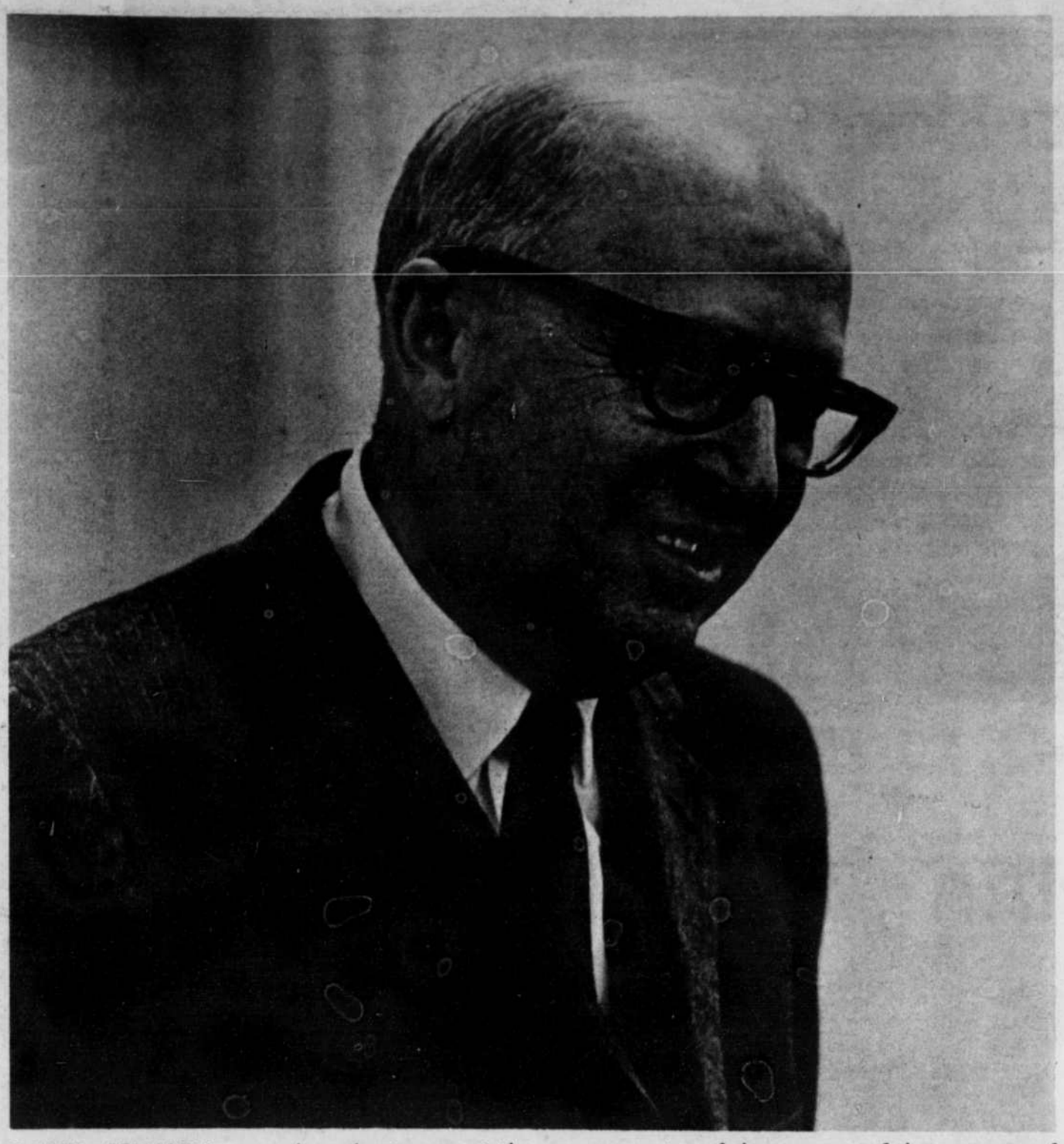
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DAVID FELLMAN, noted authority on civil rights and disciplines, attributes campus unrest to a rise of the concept of due process of law. —photo by John LaShelle

Fellman Explains Causes of Unrest

There has been a tremendous change in the concept of student rights and disciplines, David Fellman, a noted authority on civil rights and academic freedom, said Wednesday night in an address sponsored by the K-State chapters of the Association of American University Professors (AAUP) and Phi Beta Kappa.

Fellman, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, said our society has a great deal of unfinished business.

HE ATTRIBUTES a great deal of the unrest to the rise of the concept of the due process of law. "We live today in legal revolt . . . The "due process of law" concept of the 14th amendment is the central concept of the American Constitution," he said.

"It is not surprising that this concept has come to the colleges and universities. The curious fact is that it took so long to reach there," Fellman said.

The problems that lie behind this vast wave of unrest are not particular to anyone on campus. Fellman discussed several popular theories advanced for their cause such as the "Demographic," "Historical Irrelevance" and "Abandoned Generation" problems.

ANOTHER popular target for campus unrest is the university administration. Fellman does not believe that there is any valid connection between administrations and revolts.

"I don't see any correlation between the ability of the president and whether there is trouble on the campus."

Fellman said if there is a certain mixture of students, trouble will result no matter what the administration does.

THE LINE must be drawn where the "exercise of rights leads to an abuse of student rights."

Recent court rulings also reflect the change in favor of extending the due process of law.

In the not too distant past, college students would not think of questioning a dismissal. Now students hire lawyers and take the issue to court.

"THE DUE process of law has caught up with the colleges and society must accept its implications and learn to live with them," he said.

In a question and answer period, Fellman discussed the use of censorship in student publications.

He agrees with the statements made by the AAUP that censorship is a "violation of student rights."

Film-makers Gather Here

Amateur film–makers will gather here in March for the First Annual K-State Film Festival.

"The plans aren't final at all for the film festival," Nancy Perry, movies committee chairman. "We'll have more planning to do next fall, but the idea is set."

THE FILM Festival will be sponsored by the Union Program Council and will be the first week in March.

"Anyone in this area who has made a film can enter the competition," Miss Perry said. There will be no restrictions on the type of movie or the length, although only 8 mm and 16 mm projection units will be available.

Possible plans for the festival involve preliminary screening sessions for audiences, film makers and judges with discussion periods following. The best films will be shown and awards will be given, she said.

"WE'RE NOT certain how much interest there is in film making in this area," Miss Perry said. By having this festival we are hoping to interest local people in movies by giving them an opportunity to make one.

Some interest in films as an art form has been shown on campus through a course offered by University for Man in film making.

Miss Perry hopes to combine the film festival with a showing of experimental films done by students or younger children. She has also considered a special showing of films similar to the Genesis I films recently shown on campus.



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'No Room in the Inn'

By JOAN BASTEL
Features Editor

The first thing the visitor notices is the smell. It's not unpleasant but rather the stuffy odor of a house which has been sealed off for a long time. It's the smell of art galleries and museums.

In the glass case to the right, a straggly Coyote seems to shy away – but it is immobile. Stuffed. A specimen.

MOSASAUR – "one of the most predaceous marine animals ever to inhabit the earth." Once it swam under water, preying on unsuspecting inhabitants. Now the skull lies under glass, posing no threat to the other inhabitants of the Fairchild hall museum.

The room is dark. The inhabitants stare at the intruder through glassy, ferocious eyes. Someone walks across the floor above and the boards creak. Looking up, frightened, the visitor discovers other eyes, glowing down upon him from the gigantic heads mounted high above him. The Bison, Walrus and Alaskan Moose. The Mountain Goat with its fuzzy chin and Dall's Sheep, displaying long, curled horns.

A HUNDRED EYES follow the visitor around the room. From the snowy all-knowing Owl to the disembodied head of an Alligator, the animals seem posed – frozen into life-like positions.

The Birds of Kansas perch on limbs. A Golden Eagle spreads its gigantic wings, ready to soar within the confines of its glass case.

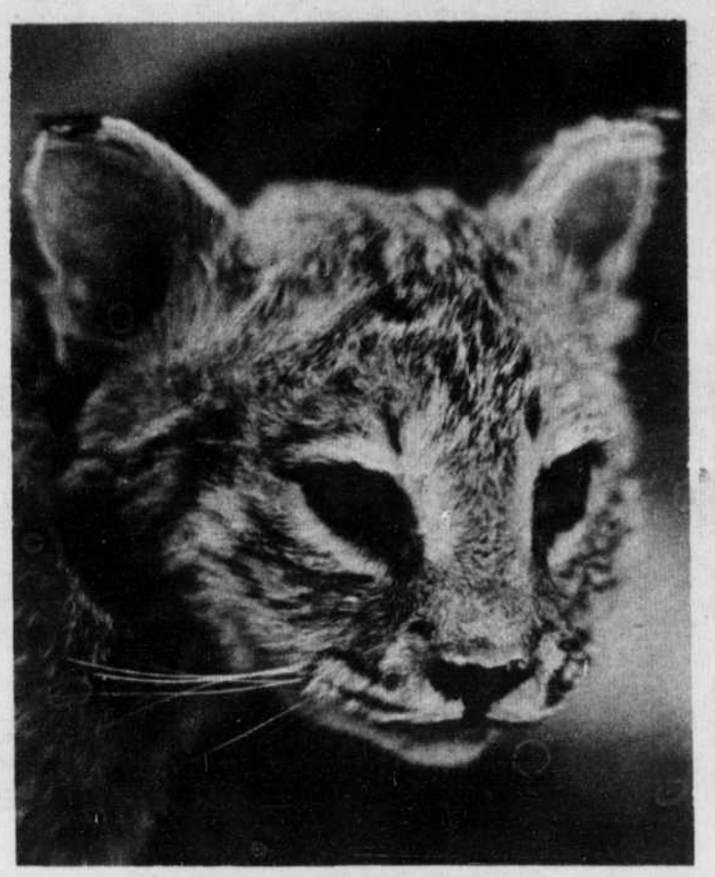
A family of Deer stands along one wall. Cases of marine life specimens are along another. A black Fox Squirrel and a white long-tailed Weasel share the same case. At least three of the tiny Warblers would fit into the enormous Ostrich egg.

THE MUSEUM. An interesting place for a peaceful look at the other inhabitants of this earth. A place which is not frequently visited. A place very few people know exists.

The visitor may want to return again. Perhaps he'll bring a friend to see the birds and the beasts.

But soon the birds, deer, cats and snakes will lose their home. When the new biological sciences building is completed in the summer of 1970, the museum inhabitants will be separated and sent to other museums, unless someone can find a place for them. The eviction papers have been served.

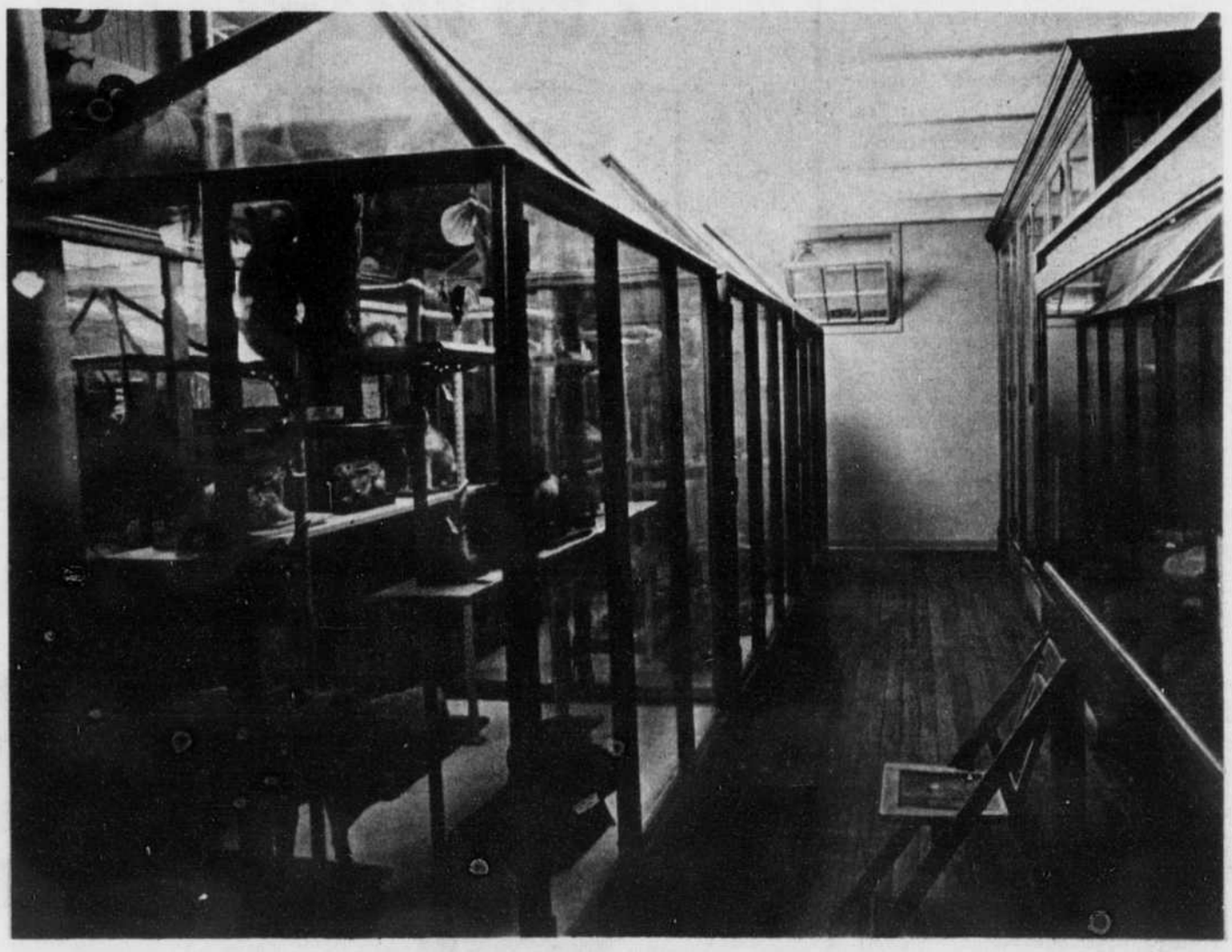
Photos by
Kerwin Plevka



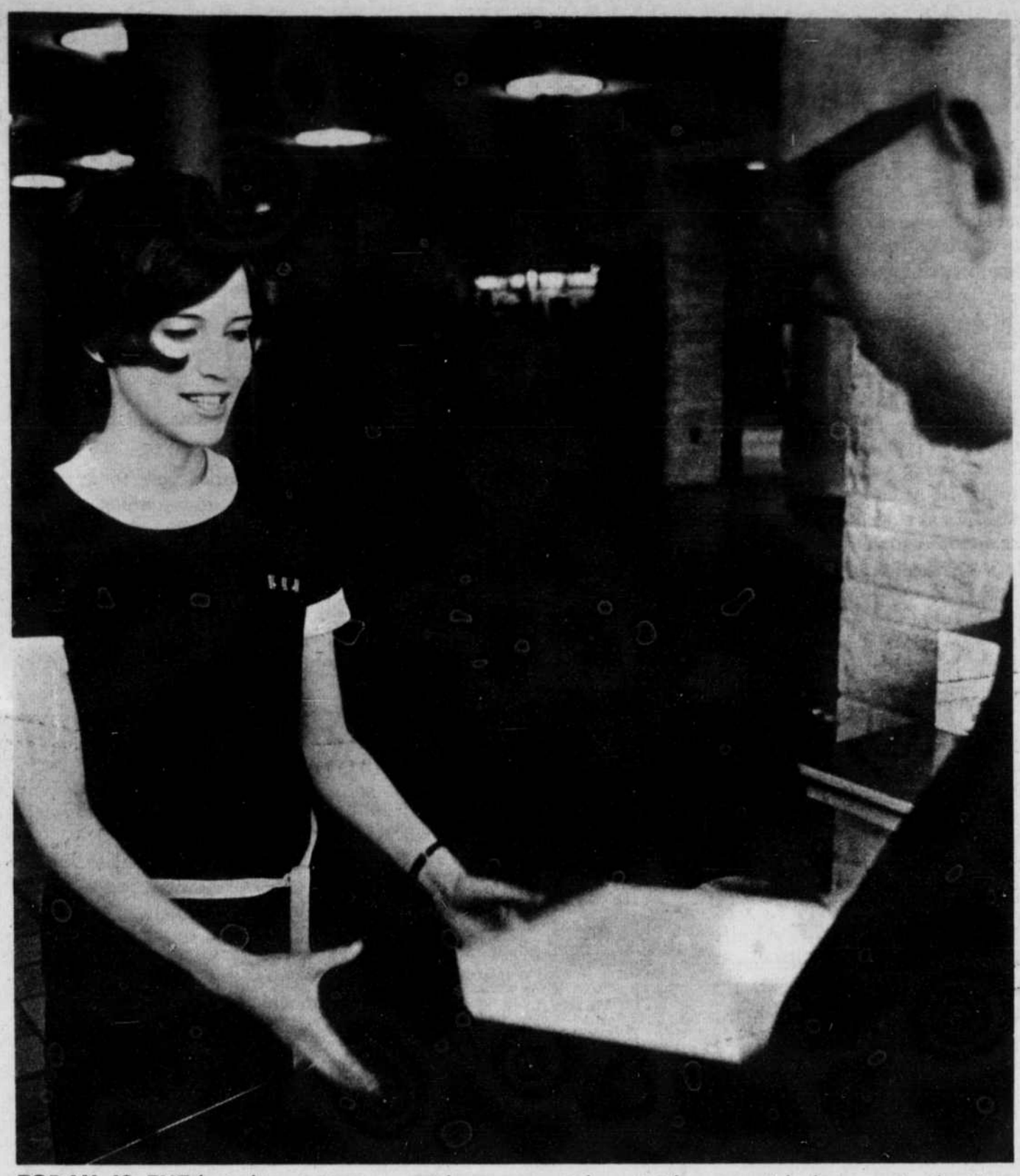
WHISKERED WILDCAT
Bares resemblance to domestic feline.



NATURE BALANCES ITSELF
By the actions of an attacking reptile.



FAIRCHILD MUSEUM STANDS DESERTED–
Its inhabitants may be the next to leave.



TODAY IS THE last day seniors can pick up their graduation announcements at the table in the Union. The students who don't get them Friday can pick them up in the Concessions office next week.

Cattle Judging Team Competes at Missouri

K-State cattle judging team members will travel to the University of Missouri Saturday, to compete in a workout judging contest sponsored by Missouri's Block and Bridle.

Robert Hines, assistant professor of animal science and industry, said the team members will leave Friday, first to go to the Litton Sharlay Ranch to practice.

THE CONTEST Saturday will be more of a workout than real competition. The atmosphere will be competitive, but the main purpose is to show the potential in the team.

"Competition will be like an exhibition football game," Hines said. "We can see what we will be able to do in next fall's American Royal."

Three other teams will participate in the judging which will include 12 classes of livestock and two classes of live evaluation of the animals. Competition will be rating animals according to the external finish, grade cut-ability, loin area, and fat.

HINES SAID the K-State team members were picked by their ability and their performance in the Block and Bridle Spring Judging Contest last Friday.

The 17 members include Robert Ebert, AH Sr; William Rowse, AH Jr; Dillard Ungeheuer, AH Jr; Timothy Benton, AH Jr; Frank Brazele, AH Jr; Willard Olson, AH Jr; Harold Weil, AH Jr; and Richard Felts, AH Jr;

Jerry Sleichter, AH Sr; John Schlickau, AH Jr; Duane McClure, AH Jr; James Miller, AH Jr; Forrest Stegelin, AH Sr; Ronald Linquist, AH Sr; Philip Behrens, AH Jr; James Phillips, AH Jr; and Donald Johnson, AEC Jr.

K-State Choral Sings Sunday

K-State's Choral Union will perform two choral works at the last major concert of the year at 4 p.m. Sunday.

More than 400 students will be involved in the presentation of the Johannes Brahms "Song of Fate" and the Francis Poulenc "Gloria." Jean Sloop, voice teacher, will be the featured soprano soloist in the latter work.

The groups involved in the Choral Union include the Women's Glee Club, directed by Mis Sloop; the Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul Roby; and the University Chorus, Concert Choir and Varsity Men's Glee Club, all directed by Rod Walker.

Judicial System Faces Renovation

By JANE PARR
Staff Writer

Events during the past year have raised questions concerning the present judicial system and University Honor and Conduct Code.

The University judicial sytem may be restructured. Revisions proposals presently being studied will be combined into a single composite proposal to be presented to Student Senate this fall.

ED DETRIXHE, attorney general of Student Governing Association (SGA), and the SGA external affairs committee are studying the present judicial system and possible revisions.

Detrixhe said all aspects of revision will be considered and thoroughly studied this summer.

"I think next fall bright and early we can come up with some god ideas for presentation," Detrixhe said.

ONE CHANGE being considered would broaden the jurisdiction of Tribunal, possibly to include faculty and administration.

Another innovation concerning Tribunal has been prompted by recent events at Kansas University. Students are studying the possibility of a Tribunal empowered to issue injunctions and similar orders.

Some members of the University community believe the present Honor and Conduct Code could be less ambiguous and still allow room for interpretation.

A REVISION eliminating the present Honor and Conduct Code is being considered.

This revision would also propose the present judicial section of the student government constitution be replaced with enumerated civil and criminal laws.

The civil laws, which would include common laws, and statutory criminal laws would provide guidelines for student conduct.

Detrixhe said he believes a judicial system with enumerated civil and criminal laws would provide a formalized system for governing student conduct and also maintain the flexibility required for interpretation.

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Injuries, Illness, Blow to K-State Track Team

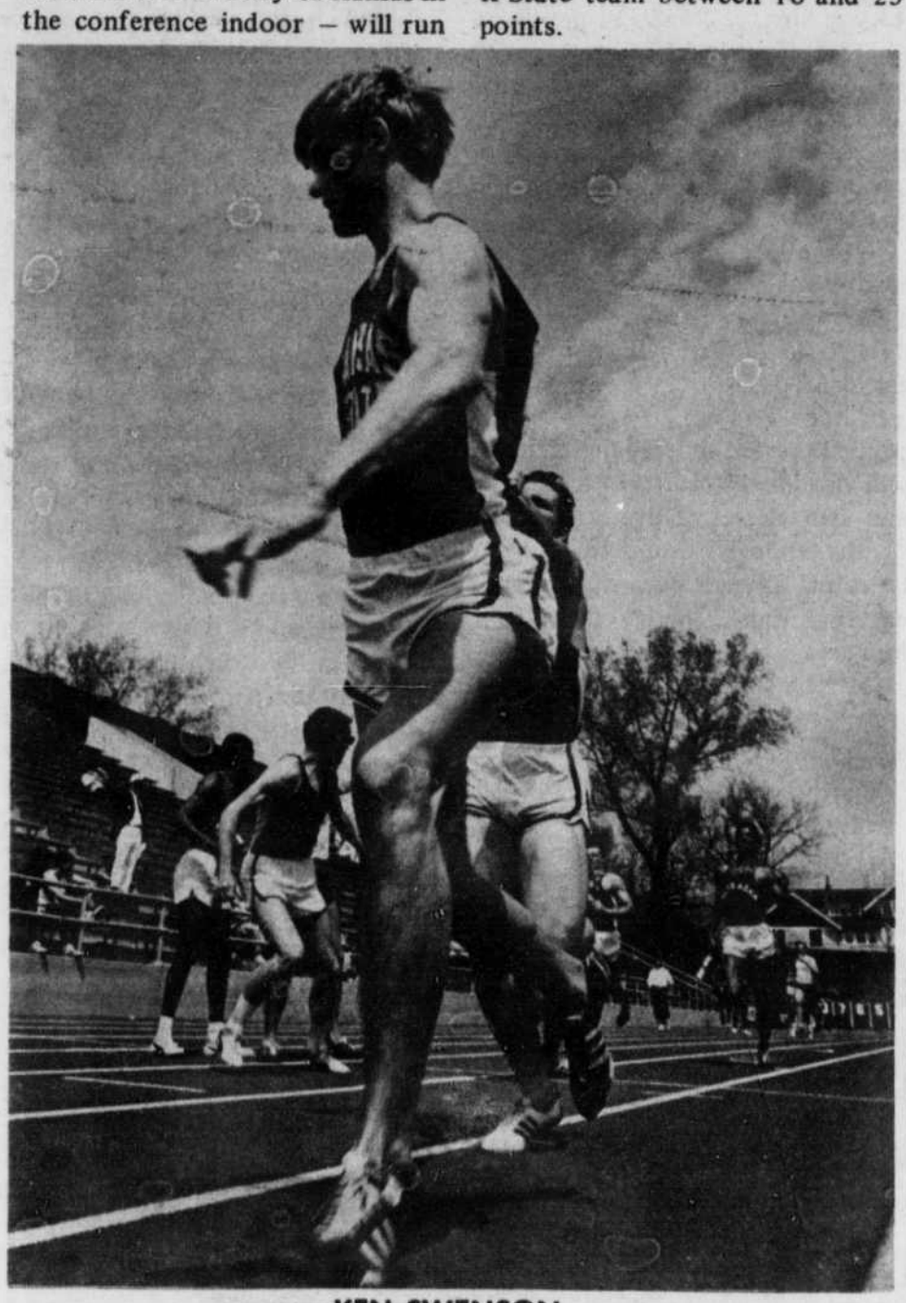
By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Sports Editor

AMES, Iowa – An injury-riddled K-State track team opens in the Big Eight track championships here today.

Coach DeLoss Dodds' team – a second-place finisher behind the University of Kansas in the conference indoor – will run without quarter-miler Terry Holbrook.

Half-miler Ken Swenson – who missed practice this week due to tonsillitis – is a doubtful starter, Dodds said.

HOLBROOK was in a motorcycle accident last week and suffered a shoulder separation. Dodds estimated that the loss of the conference indoor quarter-mile winner could cost the K-State team between 16 and 25 points.



KEN SWENSON
Illness Riddles 'Cat Trackmen.

Dodds added that "four days in bed certainly will affect Swenson's performance if he is able to compete."

KU again is favored to win the team title. In fact, the Jayhawks – the defending Big Eight and NCAA indoor champs – could score more than 100 points in the field events. K-State placed second with a surprising 99 points last year.

DODDS SAID the 'Cats will "be fighting to finish in the top four." He listed KU, Nebraska and Missouri as top contenders. "After that there will be a fight."

"We're going to do a good job. We have some strong individual entries," he added.

With or without Swenson, the 'Cats will enter Dave Peterson, Larry Rink and Bob Baratti in the half-mile. Olympian Jim Ryun is entered for KU.

JEROME HOWE and Steve Perry are top K-State entries in the mile.

Doug Lane – who has put more than 60-feet in practice this week – is top entry in the shot and steady Ray McGill will leap for a win and possibly 7-feet in the high jump.

Luci Williams – who could place in the 220-yard dash – also will run the high hurdles, Dodds said.

THE 'CATS could improve on last year's one-two sweep with a one-two-three finish in the javelin this year. Roger Collins – who holds the best mark in the Big Eight with a 256-foot toss – will team with Mike Ross and Bruce Maxwell.

Charlie Collins will run in the 100-yard dash.

Preliminaries are today with finals in all running events Saturday.

Long jump, javelin and discus finals are Friday.

Race at Tuttle

Rowing Meet Rescheduled

By MIKE WAREHAM
Sports Writer

High winds caused a cancellation of last weekend's rowing meet for the Junior Varsity and freshman races against the University of Washburn on Tuttle Lake.

The meet has been rescheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2 and 3 p.m. on Tuttle Creek with Washburn's frosh crew and their advanced crew against the third JV team.

BOTH K-STATE'S JV and freshmen crews have been in three races this season. The freshmen are undefeated and Coach Don Rose said he thought they were th only undefeated K-State team.

The JV have two wins and a second place in the Mid-America Regatta at Lake Shawnee, Topeka.

The Varsity have spent their time working for a combination to throw against the University of Alabama May 24 when they meet them on Tuttle.

THE JV CREW also will race against Alabama and the frosh will run a second boat against the Alabama Junior Varsity.

The varsity crew stands with a 2-2 record and returned two weeks ago from the Pacific Regatta.

Rose has the most experienced crew ever with a short rowing history of only four years.

WASHBURN has just instituted their new program for rowing with the help of K-State's first rowing. hull which was donated to Washburn earlier in the season. Besides the hull the Icabod crew also has a K-State grad in the coaching position.

If the wind doesn't again cause the race to be cancelled it should be interesting for all rowing fans.

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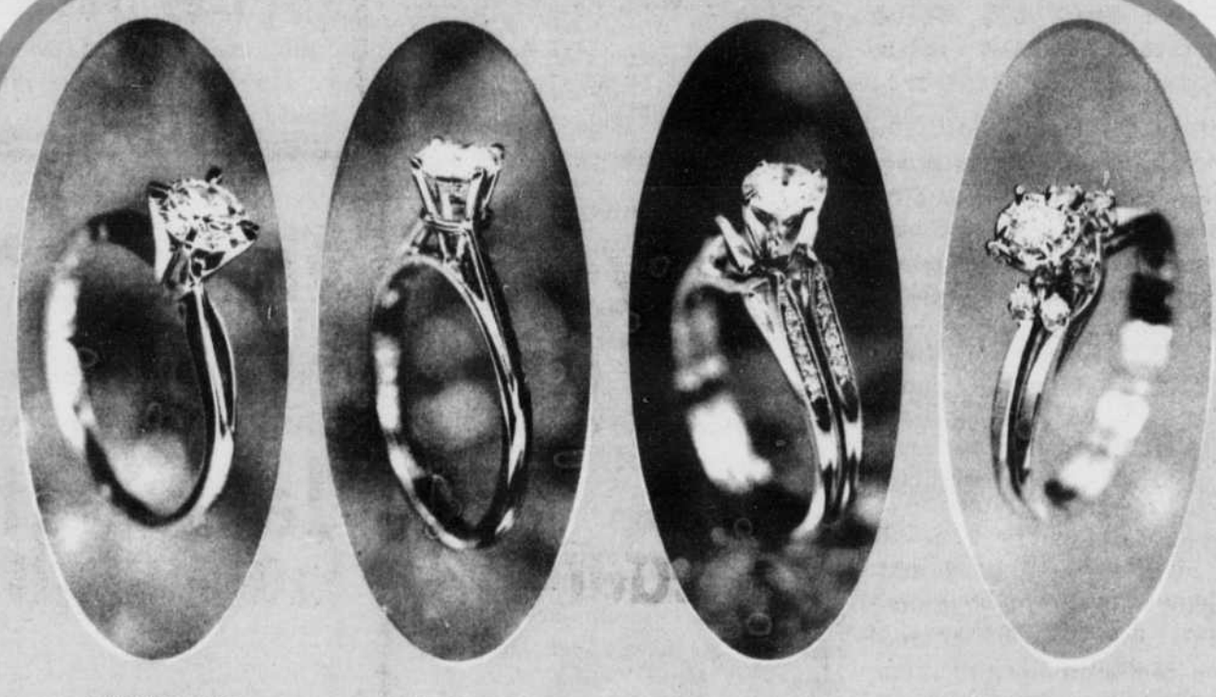
NIF Air Meet Postponed

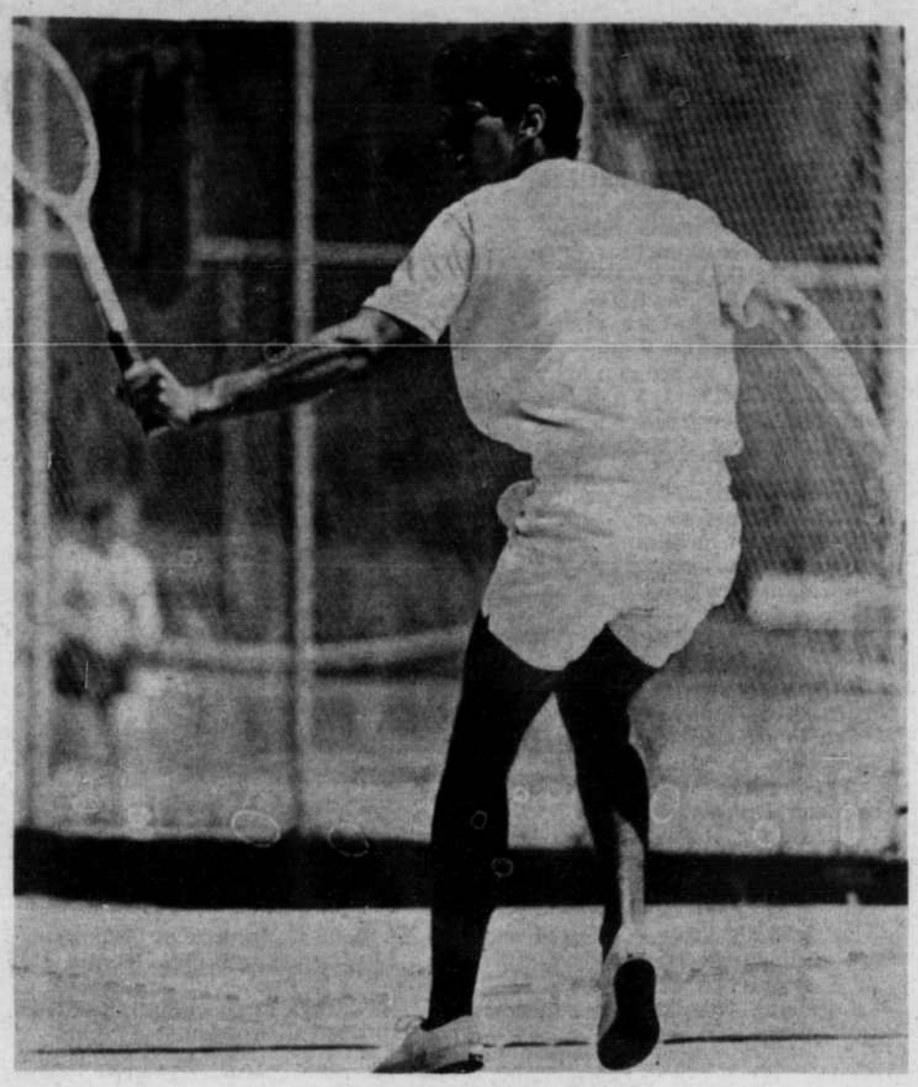
High winds gusting up to 50 knots per hour forced postponement of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association air meet May 8 to 10 at Parks College, St. Louis University, Cahokia, Ill.

Dale Esau and David Smith of the K-State Flying Club were among more than 200 pilots from 40 flying clubs throughout the nation who assembled at the Bi-State Airport for the annual event.

The meet has been rescheduled for October at Southwestern State College, Durant, Okla.

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RANDY McGRATH
K-State's Number One Netman.
—photo by John LaShelle

In Tennis Finals

Champions Forecast

AMES, Iowa – Oklahoma and Oklahoma State are favored for top spots in this weekend's Big Eight tennis championships here.

Oklahoma – winner of the title in 1968 – returns four defending individual champions and a second-place winner to the meet.

The first two rounds of singles and the first round of doubles are today. Finals in singles and doubles are Saturday.

K-STATE COACH Karl Finney said the championships are made up of five eight-team singles tournaments and two eight-team doubles tournaments.

He said he would be looking especially for Oklahoma's number one man with a McGrath match.

Oklahoma State – runner-up last year – returns four top players as the Cowboys shoot for their first title since 1963.

K-STATE'S WILDCATS enter the youngest team in the competition with sophomores in the top two spots and a junior playing number three singles.

The 'Cat bid for improvement on last year's fifth-place finish rests with number one singles ace Randy McGrath and Steve Snodgrass.

McGrath strung 11 victories before a late season defeat. It was a three-set loss to defending singles champion Cliff Price of Oklahoma.

DAVE HOOVER will play number two singles for the 'Cats with veterans Steve Snodgrass and Merle Duncan battling in number three and number five singles. Another sophomore, Craig Price, will play number four singles.

Strength is the word in the Big Eight tennis conference this year with most teams returning a flock of veterans.

Champions return in all singles classes as well as three returning second-place finishers.

THE FORMAT of the 1969 competition is changes. Last year's championship was settled by points earned in dual meet competition, plus points for the conference tourney.

Final standings are determined this year only on the basis of the conference tourney.

Each team may enter up to six men, five in singles and two doubles teams.

Finney seemed to think the 'Cat chances were much better this year with the increased strength on the first four positions. The team is going into the meet with three straight victories under their belts.

Collegian Sports

Cowboys Problem For 'Cats' Season

By STAN DAVIS
Assistant Sports Editor

It's been a long season for Bob Brasher and K-State's baseball team, and the Wildcats must finish their schedule this weekend against some of the toughest competition around – Oklahoma State's league-leading Cowboys.

Playing a double-header today and a single game Saturday, the 'Cats will be in Stillwater to tangle with OSU. In the thick of the conference race until Missouri dropped them twice last weekend, K-State's role has been reduced to one of a "spoiler."

THE COWBOYS currently lead the league with a 15-3 record, one game ahead of arch-rival Oklahoma. The Sooners will be in Columbia meeting Missouri in this, the final week of conference play.

The 'Cats' 7-7 Big Eight mark puts them in fourth place behind Missouri. A three-game sweep against OSU would put them in third, but such an accomplishment seems unlikely. The defending league champs have not lost a conference game at home this season.

"They're a real tough ball team," Brasher said. "They have outstanding balance and can knock you out of the park."

THE COWBOYS trail the K-Staters in only one category – hitting. The Wildcats rank first in the Big Eight with a .287 average while OSU hits at a .271 clip for second place. In team fielding, the Sooner Staters rank third while K-State is sixth.

Ptiching is Oklahoma State's biggest strength. While K-State pitchers rank last in the conference with a 5.85 earned run average, Cowboy hurlers have a 2.23 average – tops in the league.

The OSU hitters are deceptive. Outfielder Steve Houck currently is the hottest batsman for the club. He has 17 hits in his last 24 trips to the plate.

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Major Leagues in Full Swing, Stats Mount Up

MINNEAPOLIS-ST.PAUL (UPI) – Paul Blair belted two home runs and knocked in five runs and the Baltimore Orioles survived a five-run, eighth-inning rally by Minnesota Wednesday night to beat the Twins, 9-8.

Blair, who now has eight homers, hit a two-run shot in the second off the left field foul pole to climax a five-run outburst against rookie Dick Woodson, 1-1. He hit a solo homer in the fourth and a two-run single to climax Baltimore's three-run fifth inning.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at Minnesota, night
Chicago at Detroit, night

TODAY'S GAMES
All Times EDT
Baltimore at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 9 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 9 p.m.
Oakland at Cleveland, 5 p.m.
California at New York, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Boston, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Baltimore at Kansas City, night
Detroit at Minnesota
Washington at Chicago
Oakland at Cleveland
California at New York
Seattle at Boston

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Atlanta, Pappas (2-1) at Montreal, Stoneman (3-3), night
San Francisco, McCormick (1-0) at Philadelphia, Fryman (3-1), night
New York, McGraw (3-0) at Cincinnati, Fisher (1-0), night
Chicago, Holtzman (5-1) at Houston, Dierker (5-3), night
St. Louis, Washburn (2-3) at San Deigo, Santorini (1-2), night
Pittsburgh, Veale (3-3) at Los Angeles, Sutton (4-3), night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore, Palmer (4-2) at Kansas City, Nelson (2-3), night
Detroit, McLain (5-3) at Minnesota, Kaat (2-1), night
Washington, Bosman (3-2) at Chicago, Ellis (0-3), night
Oakland, Odom (6-1) at Cleveland, Paul (1-0), night
California, May (1-3) at New York, Peterson (4-4), night
Seattle, Pattin (5-1) at Boston, Siebert (3-3), night

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
East			
Baltimore	23	12	–
Boston	20	11	1
Washington	17	18	6
Detroit	14	16	6½
New York	13	21	13
West			
Minnesota	19	10	–
Oakland	20	11	–
Chicago	13	12	4
Kansas City	15	16	5
Seattle	13	18	7
California	11	18	8

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Atlanta 6, New York 5
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night only games scheduled

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Atlanta at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Cincinnati, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Gartner Makes Moves from Shortstop To Outfield with Record Five Homers

Bob Gartner is a baseb all nomad.

He's wandered from shortstop to pitcher to catcher to what he hopes will become his permament home – the outfield.

LAST YEAR as a K-State sophomore Gartner was just another name on the roster. "I managed to get in about half the games as either catcher or right field," he said.

This year the Wildcat junior is ripping the Big Eight for a .375 average. "I guess playing regular has helped my hitting," he said.

When Gartner hits, the ball stays hit.

THE SWITCH-HITTING left fielder has connected on two grandslam homers this year. Last year against Iowa State, Gartner smashed his first Big Eight "slam."

"The situation has to be there and you have to have a little bit of luck," Gartner – who leads the K-State club with five homers – said.

At 5-feet-10, 175 pounds, Gartner claims he doesn't hit for extra bases. "I know it's not my speed. I think it's just hitting them where they are," the transfer from Hillsboro, Mo., juco, said.

GARTNER WENT 7 for 12 last week against Colorado and batted "mostly from the left side." But his triple was hit to left center field.

The Wildcat slugger moved to the outfield this year "because my catching was kind of weak. And I have a better chance to try pro ball in the outfield," he added.

The move meant that Gartner needed to know a new set of baseball mechanics. "In the outfield there always is something to do. When there's a play in the infield, you always have someplace to back-up."

"THERE'S NOBODY behind you out there if one gets by you," he added. "In the outfield you have to think at least a play ahead."

Gartner "is not discouraged" by the Wildcats' record this year. "We have the best pitchers in the Big Eight – I just can't explain what's happened," he said.

But he also looks to next season and hopes of a Big Eight title and a shot at professional baseball.

"IF I GET a chance I'd like to try it. Whether I can make it is another story," he said.

But Gartner surprises many people – including K-State coach Bob Brasher who didn't recruit the unpublicized K-Stater.

"We only played about four games in juco and didn't have a regular schedule. I played summer ball in the Ozark league where you don't get much publicity, don't have uniforms and sometimes don't have outfield fences," Gartner said.

Four Teams To Battle For Big 8 Golf Title

AMES, Iowa – Oklahoma, Colorado and Oklahoma State should battle for the Big Eight conference golf title here this weekend.

Colorado returns three from last year's champion team including runner-up Bill Musselman and third-place Jim English.

Oklahoma State – winner of the Big Eight title for 10 straight years prior to 1968 – should make a strong bid for the crown with three returning golfers from last year's second-place team. The 'Pokes have had the conference medalist or co-medalist nine of the last 11 years.

K-STATE RETURNS four players from last year's sixth-place team. Doug Grey – who placed 10th last year – Pete Bell, Bob Leeper and Gary Johnson return for the 'Cats.

The tourney is decided by 54 holes of play on the George Veenker Memorial Course here. Today the golfers will play 36 holes – 18 in the morning and a return 18 this afternoon. The final 18 will be played Saturday morning.

Course record is 64 with the 54-hole mark at 204.

Each team may enter five players. Low individual score determines the individual champion and low medal score for four-man teams decides the team title.

Betas Take Slowpitch Title

By DAMON BURTON

Beta Theta Pi laid claim to K-State's slowpitch softball title last night by bouncing Charlie Brown's Farm Club, 12-4, and Haymaker 5, 12-0, to sweep the two-game "Super Softball" series.

The Betas, who scored every inning but the second, struck for three quick runs in the initial stanza against the Charlie Brown's.

LEAD-OFF hitter Toby Potter doubled and trotted home on Tom Gibson's two-run homer.

An error, Potter's second hit – a triple, a walk and Farabi's three-run round-tripper accounted for four more runs in the third inning and a 7-0 lead.

The Charlie Brown's got back a run in the top of the fourth on a single by John Crane, two bases on balls and a run-scoring single by Bob Gorman, but the Betas quickly retaliated with three more runs in their half of the inning.

JIM WHELAN started things off with a double, but then it was Potter, Gibson and Farabi again with a double and two singles, respectively, sandwiched around George Schultz's two-bagger.

Down by a 10-1 count, the independent champs picked up their last three tallies the next inning on a walk, John Peterson's double and singles by Gary Seamson and Crane.

The Betas scored twice more before it was over on, among other things, Farabi's fourth hit, but the damage already had been done.

BILL SWAFFORD took the win and Peterson was credited with the loss.

In the second contest against Haymaker 5, the Betas left little doubt that their championship aspirations would be rewarded.

They combined six hits, two walks and four errors in the deluge which completely demoralized the dormitory champions.

SWAFFORD TURNED in a fine job on the mound for the champions as he scattered three hits while turning in the 12-0 blanking.

Boyd led the Beta hitting atack with three hits and Potter added two extra-base shots. Kendig collected two hits for the dorm team and Kreibal one.

Independent doubles winners have just been announced. Dormitory and fraternity matches have not yet been turned in.

IN HANDBALL, AVMA's Konitz and Peterson defeated Heckman and Heltze to grab the doubles title.

AFTER-EXAMS INTERNATIONAL CAMP IN COLORADO

A five-day International camp for foreign students and American students, will be held at Shadowcliff near Grand Lake, Colorado, immediately following final exams.

"Agenda for the camp," according to Dr. Warren Rempel, "will include doing-nothing-in-particular, hiking, canoeing, conversation, horseback-riding, and a bit of daily work around the lodge."

Costs for the Colorado trip include $12 transportation costs, and $1.25 per day for meals. For further information contact the Wesley Foundation office, 1427 Anderson (Phone 9-2661).

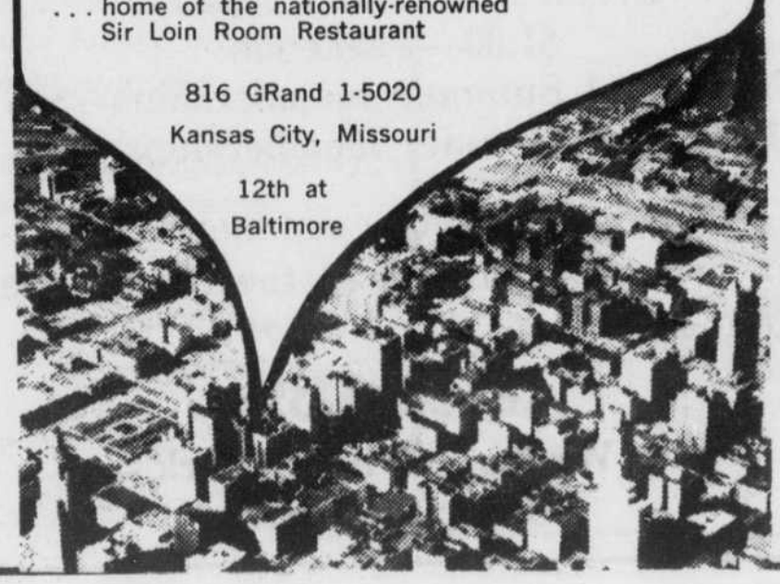
Enjoy your stay in Kansas City . . . at the HOTEL PHILLIPS . . .

Luxury accommodations in the center of things . . . just walking distance from smart, fashionable shops . . . live theater . . . exciting trade shows . . . the business heart of the city.

HOTEL PHILLIPS
. . . home of the nationally-renowned Sir Loin Room Restaurant

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Kansas City, Missouri

12th at
Baltimore





The Experimental Light Farm

presents

TONITE
The SAWYERS
sat.
the mushroom



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.50 per inch; Three days: $1.35 per inch; Five days: $1.20 per inch; Ten days: $1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Snazzy Schwin bike, good tires, basket and appropriate price. Call PR 8-5377 after 4:00 p.m. 147-149

Must sell 1966 Chevrolet 2 door Sport Coupe, automatic, 327 V8, more, white, black vinyl interior, excellent condition, PR 6-5417. No reasonable offer refused. 147-151

1964 GTO, 2 dr. ht., 4 spd., 389, 4 bbl. Call 9-8662. 147-151

2 Knight 15" three-way stereo speakers. With or without enclosures. Call after 5:00, 9-6202. 147-149

Men's golf clubs—2 woods, 4 irons, and a putter. Call PR 6-8657 or come by 1213 Kearney. Ask for Toby. 147-149

Must sell—graduating. 1963 El-car mobile home, 10 x 55. Excellent condition. 8-3006 after 4 weekdays, after 12 weekends. 147-149

General Electric portable tape recorder. Takes 5" reels. New last summer. Reasonable. Call Pam Harse, 9-5311. 147-149

1967 Triumph 500 T100R Sports Daytona, twin carburetors, blue on white, excellent condition. Call 6-4217. 144-148

'68 Honda 350 Scrambler, 550 miles, bell helmet, also full race cam and 2 barrel + manifold for Chevy. 9-7244 after 5. 144-148

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and convenient. 127-tf

1963 Chev. SS, 327 eng., 3 speed trans. Excellent condition. Ph. PR 8-3654 after 5:30 p.m. 145-147

1954 Zimmer mobile home, 8 x 41, carpet, air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, awning, utility shed, PR 6-6096 after 1:00 p.m. 145-147

1960 MG for sale. New engine, has 1,500 miles on it. JE 9-3912 after 5. 145-147

1967 Suzuki 120 c.c., 5,000 miles, good cond., 218 Marlatt, evenings. 145-149

1964 VW bug. Perfect condition: $800. 1600 Poyntz, JE 9-6872, ask for Uncle Toby. 145-147

1966 Skyline mobile home, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, good condition. Call evenings, JE 9-8194. 145-147

1962 Ford convertible, 390 V8, good condition. Call Ron, 418 Haymaker, 9-2221. 145-149

1964 Grand Prix, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, fully equipped. JE 9-9704. 145-147

1960, 10 x 55 mobile home with yard fence, air conditioner, washer, storage shed, and built on room. Call JE 9-8186. 142-148

1967 VW, red, black interior, new engine, perfect condition, must sell! See at 1010 Kearney. 143-147

New 15" mag wheels—fits GM; 8-track stereo tape deck; also, Leslie organ speaker, model 125. Will consider delayed payments. Call Jim Mathis, JE 9-2343. 146-150

Instant cool-1958 Volvo, $450, to suitable applicant. JE 9-6872. 146-148

Let Your
Folks and Friends
Know What's
Happening at
K-State

Send Them
The K-State
Collegian

Air conditioner, 11,000 BTU. Fits Jardine windows, good condition. $80. Charles Moore, 9-5432. 146-148

1965 mobile home, 12 x 60; air conditioned, washer and dryer. Phone after 5:00, 6-9629. 146-150

EPSTEIN REALTY
BEE EPSTEIN, BROKER
(Ph. 9-4735)

New custom built home. 3 bdrms., 1½ bath, family room, study, living, dining, L'nas patio doors that open onto large patio. Central air, luxurious carpet, all electric kitchen, basement. Features you would expect in a more expensive home. $24,000. August possession.

Also new 3-bdrm., 1½ bath, large living room with patio door onto deck. Built in range, dishwasher, hardwood floors, central air, walk-out basement, double garage $28,500.

Our listings range in size from tiny to tremendous and in price from reasonable to ridiculous.

1961 A-H Sprite for sale. Both tops. Needs overhaul. Call JE 9-9353. 146-148

1965 Ford, 2-door, radio, air-conditioned, 390 engine. Call JE 9-5968. 146-150

Looking for a new mobile home? We're asking only $7,200 for a $9,000 64 x 12 quality trailer just 8 months old. Central air, washer, dryer, disposal. Already set up. Excellent condition. PR 6-9777. 143-147

FOR SALE or TRADE

1968 MGB, 22,000 Kil., JE 9-9704. 145-147

'64 Chevy, 2 door, 283, AT, P/B, Excellent cond. 9-4163 after 5. 146-150

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

FOR RENT

Now Renting ! ! !
WILDCAT INN
APARTMENTS

SPECIAL RATES
Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

For appointments and information call

"CELESTE"
539-5001

For men students, board and room fall semester. Call 9-8725 or see at 1334 Fremont. 143-147

Large apartment for 2-4 people to rent for summer. Within walking distance to campus, very reasonable. Call 9-7266. 147-151

3-bedroom house, available summer for 4 boys. Lots of lawn and trees. Phone 9-4216 after 5. 146-150

FOR RENT

LEE CREST APTS.

Display Unit
Open Week Days
6 to 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 18
2 to 6 p.m.

820 Sunset

Apartment for rent. 5 rooms, kitchen and bathroom included. Ideal for 2 or 3 students. See after 5 p.m. at 1630 Houston. 145-149

SUBLEASE

Two bedroom, second floor, near campus, for summer. Call 539-2702. 145-147

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

ATTENTION!

1 DAY SERVICE
SEWING MACHINES
Any make, free estimates.
Scissors sharpened $1.00
ELNA SEWING CENTER
106 So. 3rd St. PR 6-6100

Join the
K-State
FLYING CLUB



Low rates on this Cessna Skyhawk, and on our Skylane and 150.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, ALUMS

Call 532-6641
JE 9-7346
after 5 p.m.

LOST

An Art History book by Janson and a small green loose-leaf notebook. Lost in Union on Tuesday. Reward offered. JE 9-3497. 147-149

NEEDED

Farm and ranch worker needed for summer. Good pay. Call JE 9-7986. 145-147

1 or 2 female roommates for summer near campus, $35, contact Nancy, 317 Ford Hall. 146-148

2 male roommates needed over summer; 2 blocks from campus; $40 month. Call Russ 9-9376. 147

NOTICES

Book sale, miscellaneous items also, Justus Floor Covering, 2nd & Poyntz. 8-12 noon, Saturday 17th. 147

XEROXING

Same-day service (sometimes within the hour) from a 2400 Xerox. Copies on Hammermill bond; legal size; 25, 50, and 100% rag bonds. Work satisfactory to graduate school.

Competitive rates, start at 10c single sheet, as low as 4c per copy for more than 10 copies from same original; as low as 2c per copy for more than 50 copies from same original.

AG PRESS
1207 Moro JE 9-7558

Sewing and alterations. Reasonable rates. Fast service. Call Bobbi, PR 6-4330. 145-147

DeYOUNG'S
RADIO SERVICE
CAR RADIO REPAIR
AND PARTS
504 N. 3rd

HELP WANTED

Dependable, ambitious young man, full or part time work, starting immediately or summer. Vista Drive In. 147-149

2 boys for gas station attendant, alternate days, 4 to 9 p.m. Aply in person. Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 146-150

Need men to go on wheat harvest. $2.00/hour and $2.25/hour if you go for whole summer. Call Carl, 710 Haymaker Hall. 145-151

WANTED

Female roommate for summer. One block from campus. Call Dianna #108, 9-8211. 147

Female roommate for summer, furnished apartment close to campus. Call Rose at 9-5366. 146-148

POETRY WANTED

for cooperative Poetry Anthology. Include stamped envelope.

Idlewild Press
543 Frederick
San Francisco, Calif. 94117

Male roommate wanted for summer to live in trailer at Blue Valley. $35 per month. Call 6-6944 for details. 143-147

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male summer employment, Pinkerton Inc. is now taking applications for students who desire summer work as security guards in the greater Kansas City area. To qualify you must be at least 21 years of age, 5'8" or over and have a clean police record (traffic violations excluded). Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 9-12, room 700, Bryant Bldg., 1102 Grand, Kansas City, Mo. 134-148

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Fold
4. Crowd
7. Ship part
11. Excited
13. Arabian garment
14. Journeyed
15. Distance
16. Babylonian god
17. Chilled
18. Daniel
20. Daybreak
22. Indian
24. Narrate
28. Discussions
32. Exhausted
33. Seed covering
34. Spring phenomenon
36. Not a lake
37. Countenances
39. Carmen
41. Chooses
43. Wire measure
44. English river
46. Medication
50. Opera heroine
53. Eggs
55. Workman's need
56. Medley
57. Communist
58. Harness
59. Bewail
60. Finish
61. Young goat

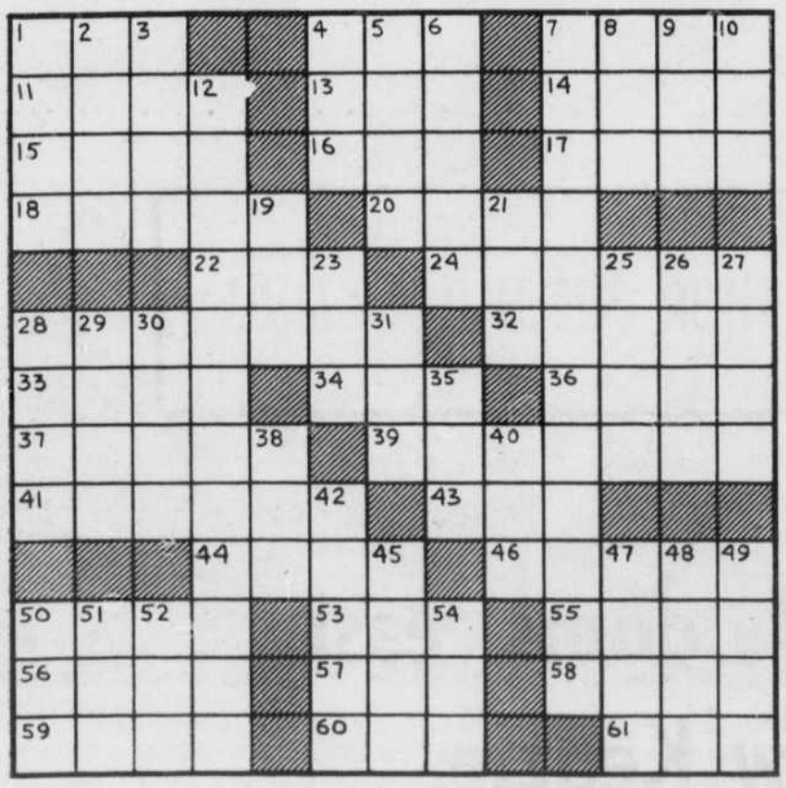
VERTICAL
1. Sheep
2. Exchange premium
3. Sport
4. Poke
5. Asleep
6. Cheekbone
7. Political division
8. Arabian bird
9. Lyric poem
10. Married
12. Worshipful bending
19. Greek letter
21. Moist
23. Recede
25. Press
26. Serve
27. —— Mussolini
28. Restaurant
29. Verbal
30. Pleasant
31. Total
35. Wane
38. Swine's pen
40. Kind of tide
42. Night noise
45. Level
47. Gaze
48. Norse god
49. Snow vehicle
50. Mother
51. Labor organization (abbr.)
52. —— Farrow
54. Append

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	O	S	T		R	A	P		H	A	S	P
A	R	E	A		O	D	E		A	L	E	E
T	E	N	N	Y	S	O	N		P	O	E	T
			K	E	Y		C	A	P	E	R	S
B	E	R	E	T		W	I	R	E			
A	L	A	R		T	A	L	E	N	T	E	D
L	I	N		C	I	T	E	S		H	I	E
M	A	T	T	E	R	E	D		H	I	R	E
			O	D	E	R		C	A	S	E	D
S	H	A	K	E	S		S	U	N			
L	I	K	E		O	V	E	R	D	O	N	E
O	D	I	N		M	A	N		E	W	E	R
W	E	N	S		E	N	D		D	E	E	R

5-16

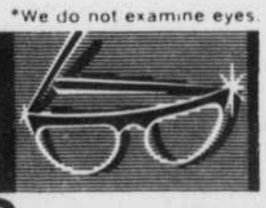
Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



Hitting the books pretty hard?

Remember: Protect your vision with a thorough, professional eye examination and rely on BRx-Quality eyewear . . . finest dispensed anywhere.

*We do not examine eyes.



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NINETEEN SIXTY-NINE

Distribution Begins Monday at 8 a.m.

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT THEIR PLASTIC I.D.'s AND THEIR GREEN IBM CARDS.

Line forms at the glass double doors, east side, between old and new Kedzie.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 19, 1969 | NUMBER 148

Council Accuses Architect College

By BOB LEHR

Accusations ranging from poor classes to non-professional teacher practices have been directed toward the College of Architecture by the Architecture and Design Council.

The council stated that, if there was no assurance some of these practices would be corrected by mid-May, it would write high school seniors and inform them of the situation.

THE COUNCIL presented the accusations in the form of 17 proposals submitted to the dean's office April 22. The proposals are based on students' complaints and teacher evaluations from the first and second semesters.

"We felt the details of the proposals could be discussed, but the ideas had to be implemented," Noel Stanton, AR 5, said. "Conditions had become poor enough."

The 17 proposals were submitted to the editor of Crit, the campus architecture magazine. The magazine, Stanton said, usually is circulated soon after it is given to the dean's secretary who types up the periodical.

"HOWEVER, the editor came to me a few days later and said

(Continued on Page 3.)

Student Funds

Activity Fees Marked

Student requests for a cut of fees supercede supplies for 1969-70 by roughly $80,000. And Student Senate's Finance Committee last week completed tentative apportioning of the available amount.

Based only on an estimate of student activity receipts, the committee Thursday night made tentative apportionments for $324,728, Fred Gatlin, Finance Committee chairman, said.

THIS FIGURE is computed from estimated net receipts next year for 12,900 students at $14.25 each, reduced 10 per cent for part-time students and withdrawals and six per cent for a fall enrollment decrease. An additional $3,769, held as reserve for contingencies, is included in the figure.

The committee apportioned $323,261, plus $5,000 from a long-range reserve fund, based on requests by 42 campus groups which have been heard by the committee during the last two months.

The $5,000 extra went to Fine Arts Council, which received only about one-half its $72,225 request from regular student fees.

ONE DOZEN groups, including tree who made no request this year, were apportioned no money. Four organizations were apportioned student money, Gatlin said, on a line item basis – a cut of each student's $14.25 payment.

Intramurals received $1 per student per semester, the Union was apportioned $5 and Student Publications $4.33.

The athletic bands took the biggest cut – percentage-wise – from any amount requested except for groups which were denied all of their requests. After a $14,593 request, nearly a $10,000 increase over last year's request, the bands were apportioned $5,220.

(Continued on Page 2.)



COL. RALPH WRIGHT, professor of military science, receives a plaque and a salute from Charles Jasper, Army brigade commander, in honor of his upcoming retirement. President James A. McCain awarded Jasper the superior cadet award during the President's ROTC Review Saturday in Ahearn Field House. —photo by John LaShelle



Michaela Johnston: Royal Purple Queen

Micheala Johnston has been selected as Queen for the 1969 Royal Purple.

Miss Johnston, a freshman majoring in business administration, represented Boyd hall in the contest. She was chosen solely on the basis of photogenic beauty by Joe Namath, quarterback for the world champion New York Jets football team.

Namath selected five finalists from the list of contestants and then made his choice from the five. Other finalists were: Ann Foncannon, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joy Hanson, Gamma Phi Beta, and Judy Creviston, Chi Omega.

Yearbook Selects Outstanding Seniors

Thirty seniors have been selected for recognition in the outstanding senior section of the 1969 Royal Purple.

Selections were determined by the student's qualifications in three areas – scholarship, leadership and service, based upon recommendations by their individual college council. Winners were chosen by the Royal Purple staff.

OUTSTANDING seniors are:

College of Agriculture – Russell Bussman, Brad Kerbs and Charles Lambert.

College of Architecture and Design – Linda Ludden and Robert Morrow.

College of Arts and Sciences – Elizabeth Anderson, Diana Barton, George Gerritz, Carl Jackson, Connie Langland, Jan Miller, Jim Parrish and Jackie Spears.

College of Commerce – Bruce Peters and James Peters.

College of Education – Louise Haslouer, Jean Ryan and Sandra Sanders.

College of Engineering – Terry Fry, Alan Kessler and Larry Larson.

College of Home Economics – Ann Cravens, Dee Hoffman and Fran Mullinix.

College of Veterinary Medicine – Bill Gallant and Robert Briggs.

Seniors-at-large – Paula Blair, Kay Emel, Bill Luckeroth and Sue Maes.

The 1969 Royal Purple may be picked up today in the hallway between the old and new wings of Kedzie hall. Students who ordered the Royal Purple must present both plastic and green ID cards.



PARTICIPANTS IN Campus Clean-up 1969, (from left) Carolyn Peters, DIM So; Maxine McKoon, DIM So, and Lynn Engle, Fr, canvass the campus Sunday racing to fill sacks with trash. Straube Scholarship house won the clean-up contest collecting 56 bags.

—photo by John LaShelle

Astronaut's Families Observe, Pray

SEABROOK, Tex. (UPI) — Mrs. Faye Stafford and Mrs. Barbara Young — one tense and shy, the other exuberant — said Sunday they were happy the flight of Apollo 10 began so well but they would be glad when it was safely over.

"It's like having a baby," said the wife of astronaut John Young. "You know what to expect but you never get used to it."

Mrs. Stafford, wife of Command Pilot Thomas Stafford who was on his third mission, said, "They get harder each time for me."

MRS. STAFFORD and Mrs. Young watched their television sets in their homes for more than four hours after the Apollo 10 launch and then came outside to meet newsmen.

Mrs. Barbara Cernan, wife of Eugene Cernan, watched the launch at Cape Kennedy.

Mrs. Cernan said she was "an extremely proud wife, but most of all I'm an extremely proud American."

HER DAUGHTER, Tracy, 6, blew her father a kiss as she watched him liftoff. Later Tracy ran in from play to ask her mother, "Is Daddy on the moon yet?"

"I'm surprised that the launch went so well and very happy about it," said Mrs. Stafford, standing nervously on her front porch. "I'm glad he's enjoying it and I was very glad to hear his voice. But I'm concerned about the whole thing."

But she said she knew her husband was having the time of his life.

MRS. STAFFORD skipped church Sunday morning in order to keep the vigil at home, surrounded by friends and neighbors, including wives of other astronauts. Mrs. Young went to church with her two children and her mother, then came home to watch.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), a member of the Senate Space Committee who watched the launch from Mission Control in the Manned Space Center, visited both wives afterward.

Mrs. Young was ecstatic about the astronauts' color television transmission of their docking with their lunar landing craft and Saturn booster.

"I COULDN'T believe it," she said. "We could recognize every little thing on them."

Asked if she felt any different than she did during Young's flights on Gemini 3 in 1965 and Gemini 10 in 1966, she said:

"Heavens, yes, I'm far more excited. They're going to the moon, and that's what we came here for six years ago."

AMERICAN flags rippled in the breeze from sunup on in the comfortable suburbs around the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Inside the Stafford and young homes, it was tense but quiet as the wives, family and friends watched the launch on color television sets.

"Real neat," said Dionne Stafford, 14. Her sister, Karin, 11, smiled through the braces on her teeth and said, "great."

Groups Hear Funding Verdict

(Continued from Page 1.)

STUDENT groups requesting funds but receiving none were: Spurs, Engineering magazine, KSU Dames Club, Fencing Club, Honors program, Sport Parachute Club, Pershing Rifles, Veterinary Medicine Open House and Amateur Radio Club.

Pershing Rifles had not made requests for the last three years and Honors Program, Fencing Club, KSU Dames Club, Engineering magazine and Spurs made requests for the first time.

Amateur Radio Club had requested money before but never received it.

THE LARGEST request coming from any group denied allocation was for $2,595 by Sport Parachute Club.

Requests totaled $413,452.28, Gatlin said. The tentative apportionments must be approved by Senate this semester, and finally again next semester, after actual receipts are shown. Groups may appeal their apportionments next fall, he said.

The largest three requests come from Athletics, Student Publications and the Union. All receive allocations on a line item basis.

ATHLETICS receives a separate automatic $4.25 as a line item for a 20-year period, and was not heard by the committee this year.

Student Publications' $4.33 represented an 18-cent increase for the year. The Union requested and received an amount identical to last year's.

Gatlin said line item apportionments are figured as such because they involve all students and thus, the reasoning goes, they should receive a percentage of all money collected.

THE COMMITTEE tries to put money into the two reserve funds whenever possible, he explained.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

RESERVATIONS for Activities Carnival booths are due. Return to UnioActivities Center.

TUESDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin reading room for a business meeting and demit graduating seniors.

DEPARTMENT and Institutional Management will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Key room. "Bouquet of Opportunities in Dietetics" will be discussed by students and faculty. Refreshments will be served. All interested in dietetics or institutional management are invited.

OFFICERS ELECTED

BAKERY MANAGEMENT Club elected Steven Smith, president; Marvin Willyard, vice president; Ron Zelch, secretary-treasurer, and Richard Townelly, Agriculture Council representative.

CHIMES OFFICERS are Connie Brock, president; Janet Whitehair, vice president; Patti Phalp, secretary; Marty Watson, treasurer; Pat Friesen, historian, and Rebecca Campbell, song leader.

WOMEN'S PEP CLUB elected Barbara Glennon as president.

SIGMA TAU officers for 1969-70 are Jon Ferguson, NE, president; Terry Mayhill, ME, vice president; Randy Koudele, ME, secretary; Edward Swenson, AGE, treasurer, and Wendell Lillich, EE, historian.

A.S.M.E. OFFICERS for 1969-70 are Randy Ellis, president; Bruce Wilson, vice president; Randy Koudele, secretary, and Terry Mayhill, treasurer.

KSDB AIR-TIME

Monday - Friday

3:59 p.m. — Sign-on
4 - 6 — Hitline 40
4:45 - 5:45 — Koopernicus
6 - 6:15 — Spotlight on the Armed Forces
6:15 - 6:45 — News, Weather, Sports and Markets
6:45 - 7 — Early Edition News
7 - 10 — Parsley, Sage
10 - 10:10 — Meet Your Wildcats
10:10 - 11:59 — Kaleidoscope
11:59 — Sign-off

Saturday

11:59 a.m. — Sign-on
12 - 1 — The Music Factory
1 - 5 — Hitline 40
5 - 9 — Parsley, Sage
9 - 11 — Jazz Unlimited

DEPARTMENTS & CAMPUS GROUPS

Pick Up Your Royal Purples
(if you have ordered)

TUESDAY, MAY 20

Please bring Your PPO Number with You to Kedzie 103

KITE'S

Dead Week Special

75c

PITCHERS

Mon. thru Thurs. 7 til 9

MR. K's

Apollo 10 Takes Color TV Pictures

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) – Apollo 10 hurtled away Sunday on its lonely mission to skim over the craters of the moon, the last daring test for a lunar landing this summer. They beamed back brilliant and unprecedented color television pictures of the earth, hanging 26,000 miles away like a blue and white ball.

"Just for the record, it looks like a pretty fair place to live," said astronaut Eugene Cernan of his home planet.

Turning their tiny color camera out the window of their spacecraft, the astronauts showed the entire Western Hemisphere wrapped in clouds, with the brilliant blue of the oceans studded with pale orange land masses.

THEN THEY switched to a long lens which filled the screen and zeroed in clearly on the Rocky Mountains, New Orleans and even "the smog over Los Angeles."

Cernan, 35, Command Pilot Thomas Stafford, 38, and Navigator John Young, 38, thundered into orbit from Cape Kennedy at 12:49 p.m.(EDT), then fired their rockets again, left the earth orbit and headed for the moon at 24,000 miles per hour.

Apollo 10 provided for the Apollo 11 manned landing on the moon in July. Stafford and Cernan will orbit the moon in the four-legged lunar lander and descend within 10 miles of its surface Thursday.

THE ASTRONAUTS turned on their color television camera twice – once to show the maneuver in which they pulled their fragile lunar landing craft out of the Saturn rocket stage which carried it into space.

Two hours later, Cernan aimed the camera out the window at earth.

The earth came in with spectacular clarity. Part of the lunar lander, hooked up nose-to-nose with the spacecraft, showed in the foreground.

It was a brilliant feat that electrified millions of TV viewers around the world.

"SEE THE Rocky Mountains sticking out there?" Cernan radioed to ground controllers at the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston. "There's Baja California. I can't tell if you have any smog at Houston but Alaska's pretty well socked in.

"There's cloud cover over . . . the northeast part of Canada. I can see New England and they have a low pressure area . . . that brown spot is the Rocky MOuntains – you can see them running down into New Mexico and up into Colorado."

For 13 minutes the astronauts zoomed in for closeups and back for panoramas of the earth, against the black night of space – what Cernan called "the blackest black that you could ever conceive."

THEN THEY pulled back for one last shot of the earth in its entirety.

The astronauts seemed perfectly at home in their command ship nicknamed "Charlie Brown" and ready to experiment with the lunar lander they christened "Snoopy."

The first transmission, showing the lunar lander, its legs folded and carefully stowed in the open-ended S4B rocket stage, also was astonishingly clear. Viewers on the ground got to watch as Stafford eased the spaceship up close for docking.

"SLAM, SNAP and we're there," said Stafford as Apollo 10 linked gently with the lunar lander, watched by millions on television.

An hour later, 14,000 miles from earth, Apollo backed away from the rocket's third stage, pulling the lunar lander free and and went on its own for the first time.

The last major maneuver of the day was completed at 5:29 p.m. (EDT) when a brief burst from the command ship's main rocket moved Apollo 10 away from the spent rocket stage. It was a crucial test of the engine that will get Apollo 10 in and out of lunar orbit.

THE COLOR pictures from Apollo 10 were so sharp that small numbers could be read off the orange-bordered window of the moon lander.

"What a way to watch a sunrise," exclaimed Cernan when the five-and-a-half-minute blast of the third stage engine accelerated Apollo 10 by 6,850 miles an hour, flinging it out of earth orbit over Australia. "That world is incredible."

The mission of Apollo 10 was to carry man closer than he has ever been to the moon, 237,000 miles from earth. The astronauts of Apollo 8, the only others ever to fly around the moon, came no closer than 69 miles to the dead planet's surface.

Architecture Dean Discounts Accusations

(Continued from Page 1.)

there would be a delay," Stanton said. "The secretary refused to type up the magazine with the proposals."

Stanton believes this was to deny a University service to students.

"It is a simple case of censorship on the part of the dean," Stanton said. "Frankly, we are embarrassed to bring this up. It should be handled elsewhere but it is proving injurious to the students."

WHAT STANTON called censorship of Crit magazine actually was a failure of communication, Emil Fischer, dean of the College of Architecture, said.

"My secretary said she would not type the proposals in Crit unless I said it was okay," Fischer explained.

The dean believes everything could have been worked out if students had discussed the situation with him. "But no one ever talked with me," Fishcer said.

"CRIT JUST hasn't been as organized as before," he added.

Stanton insists, however, that the secretary told the editor of Crit the dean refused permission to have the issue typed up.

One of the primary complaints of the architecture students, Stanton said, are practices of several professors.

"TEACHERS are paid to teach the classes they are assigned and to maintain reasonable office hours for student advising," Stanton explained. "A few teachers are abusing their academic privilege and right to practice professionally."

Some teachers give students a class project and then dismiss class for a few weeks," Stanton said. "As a result many students now are standing in line behind a few professors to pre-enroll. The others have cut out."

"We request that they (the absent instructors) be advised to meet their assigned classes and maintain posted office hours when they will be available outside of class," he continued.

FISCHER discounts the validity of the accusations.

"I have been to many colleges such as Harvard and Southern California and served on the staff on colleges such as Cornell and Pratt College in Brooklyn," Fischer said. "Never have I seen a faculty more on the job as here at K-State."

"The accreditation board visits us every five years," Fischer explained. "The members of the board recommend that each instructor practice professionally. This helps him keep up-to-date.

"HOWEVER, it is a bit of an exaggeration (to say) that any professor assigns a class project and then fails to show up for class for two weeks."

Fischer did say there was one professor whose work interfered with his classes. The instructor's practice demanded so much time that he would spend every other afternoon with his class instead of every day as scheduled by the college.

Fischer said he talked to the instructor to insure the professor would meet his class as scheduled.

"BUT IT was nothing like two weeks as Stanton mentioned," Fischer said.

"The instructors have their hours posted on their doors," Fischer continued. "Of course, it is not always possible to follow the schedule exactly because they are on a problem or are teaching."

Fischer added that he knew of no flagrant violation by any instructor of his scheduled hours.

"IF A student does not find an instructor in his office when he should be, then he should talk to the boss (the dean)," Fischer said.

Many students have accused some of the instructors of other questionable practices in the classroom.

"Some of them use class projects and ideas from the classroom in their practical work," Stanton said.

DISINTEREST and prejudices also have been said to characterize some of the architecture classes.

One professor's "inattentiveness, non-availability and seemingly negative attitude toward his assigned obligations makes communicating with him most difficult and imposes an unnecessary burden on his students."

As a result, Stanton said, one design course has "largely become a parody of the academic and professional experience it should be and does little to promote professional preparation."

ROGER WALTER, a former architecture student, agrees with Stanton. "I found some of the teachers to be unmotivated, unstimulating psuedo-intellectual blobs."

Walter attributed little of his knowledge in upper design courses to the instructors. "We learned primarily from self-instruction and observation of other architecture students."

Another valid accusation, Stanton said, is the questionable manner in which some of the instructors award grades to the students.

A FIRST-year architecture student said a person's grades depend upon the teacher's opinion of the student.

Fischer says he does not believe favoritism by instructors poses a problem in his college. "If there was a case of favoritism,' ' he said, "I would hear of it and I haven't yet."

Jack Durgan, professor of architecture and design, explains such complaints as results of self-pity.

"IF A student receives a low mark, his first reaction is that the professor doesn't like him," Durgan said. "The primary evaluation of our courses is criticism. Some students simply can't take the criticism."

Several students have complained that one professor would praise a drawing or project to which another instructor has awarded a D or F. Fischer claims this is not a valid example of a teacher's favoritism for or dislike against a student.

"The grade from an instructor depends upon what is stressed in the problem."

IN OTHER words, Fischer explained, a project may be functionally perfect except in one aspect. If this one aspect is the condition stressed by the instructor for this problem, the student can not expect anything but a low grade for the entire project.

"Our duty extends to incoming students," Stanton said, speaking of the council's authority.

Fischer says he understands students' dissatisfaction with certain segments of the architecture curriculum. "The students are attempting to achieve what they believe they need for a better education. This attempt is commendable."

Some of the courses to which the architecture council objects are a part of phasing into a program still five to 10 years in the future, Fischer said.

"We're grown out of proportion," he concluded. "And right now we are suffering a little from growing pains."

PEP CLUB

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Editorial Views

'Radicals' Win Award:

Irrelevant Force of Season

The radical's unwritten "handbook for better demonstrations" must read: "Liberalism is passe, therefore vulnerable and appropriate to attack."

Consequently, after a superficial skimming, our own Biblebelt radicals – the local SDSers and affiliates – put down their handbooks and organized the Student-Faculty Theatre in Concert.

IT WAS A timely chance to prove their earnest denial of the Establishment. Balloons, cowboy hats and horns could attract innocent bystanders to add legitimacy (through a maxim that reads: "Legitimacy value increases proportionately to number of persons present").

Toot-toot. The open-air celebration began in jest Wednesday to note the leaving of two leading liberals on the K-State campus, Vice President John Lott Brown and William Boyer, head of political science.

Fun and games? Hardly. The celebration looked like an innane attempt at radicalism by our own 1969 variety of college pranksters.

"WE WANTED to do something that would be more fun than anything else," a sophomore said. The event was described as "not very serious" and "an occasion to have a good time."

But amid the noise and festivity, the students opened verbal attacks on liberalism and liberal activities on campus.

The attack didn't harm anyone.

BROWN AND Boyer ignored it. Liberal activists on this campus, who need all the encouragement they can get, weren't deterred or even aware of the gala.

Liberalism here still works. It succeeds in changing and revising the system at times, and it gets voted down by strong conservative forces at times.

But it works better than radical attempts at change which allow for no alternatives. It succeeds where sweeping condemnations of the administration, student government and liberalism fail.

ASININE ATTEMPTS at being radical such as Wednesday's celebration strongly reinforce one opinion of the pseudo-radicals on this campus: irrelevant youngsters copying Big Brother on the East Coast.

A "nice guy award" – a badge with two faces – was given in honor of Brown. A second award is waiting. It's called "irrelevant force of the season", and the face on it has been smeared into oblivion. – connie langland.

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Winter Underwear Request Discovered

It's a good thing Congress is investigating the Army's 1.5 billion dollar supplemental budget request with eagle-eyes.

If they didn't catch a dubious point there might have been a few hot and unhappy men in Vietnam.

THE ARMY requests included a provision for winter underwear to be issued to our fighting men.

And, as everyone knows, those drawers might be plenty uncomfortable in the hot, humid swamps and jungles of Vietnam.

One can well imagine the scene of two men – dutifully situated in their foxhole – discussing their predicament . . .

"**GEEZUS FRANK**, I don't think I can wear these things much longer. They're the hottest things I've ever had on in my life."

"Hold on now Clarence. Those guys in the head office went to a lot of trouble to get these Fruit-of-the-Loom thermo-insulated long johns for us."

"Yeah but Frank, isn't this just a bit unreasonable? I joined the Army to get away from Mom and her galoshes syndrome. Now my commanding officer insists I wear these . . ."

"**DON'T BE SO** ungrateful Clarence! What other branch of the Armed Services would provide you with warmth and protection against Tse Tse fly bites?"

"Frank I can't even lift this rifle they're so tight. Gad, I have reason to believe this whole idea is a communist plot. . . ."

"I have only one objection, Clarence. Seems they could have ordered them in camouflage instead of bright red – but it does sort of have a cheery effect with my olive drabs."

"**WELL**, I don't know about you bit I feel like a smoldering Christmas tree."

"Just keep fighting Clarence . . . You're apt to get a bronze star."

"Frank, if I survive, I deserve a Medal of Honor for wearing these."

A recent Collegian article concerning Interfraternity Council's (IFC) new liquor policy stated the bill is bringing a variety of reactions from fraternity men.

Jerry Lilly, IFC adviser, said one can expect as many varied reactions among the 24 fraternities as differences in personalities.

I TOO HAVE noticed a marked diversity of individual reactions from liquor this year at K-State.

One fraternity man – in a drunken stupor – reacted violently to booze provided at a woodsie.

His particular reaction could be termed as that of great upset.

ANOTHER reaction I recall was of apathy. This guy must have consummed at least three six-packs of tall Bud and didn't bat an eye. His apathy turned to involvement when he started gulping someone else's scotch and a fight resulted.

But the best reaction I've ever noticed was the reaction of disguised bewilderment.





FOOTPRINTS form myriad patterns in the mud, contrasting with grass and water at Tuttle Creek.
—photo by Jim Richardson

Congress To Consider Extention of Tax Surcharge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress this week considers bills to extend the 10 per cent income tax surcharge — which President Nixon wants done — and to put a limit on government spending which the President opposes.

Extension of the surcharge for six months beyond its July 1 expiration date — thus doubling the effective rate for the year — Sunday seemed assured of approval in the House.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday that the surtax bill should be tied to a spending limit even more severe than the one the administration has already opposed as too steep and too inflexible.

MANSFIELD said in an interview he would oppose extension of the tax unless the budget is trimmed at least $10 billion below Nixon's revised request of $1929 billion.

Meanwhile, Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News & World Report that Nixon's proposal to extend the surcharge is in trouble with the House.

"It would be most difficult to get enough votes to pass" the measure now, said Mills, whose committee must initiate all tax legislation. But he said it might be approved if some measure to give tax relief to the poor is tacked onto the bill.

IN THE House, the spending limitation — holding the government to the $192.9 billion figure — had bipartisan backing and approval seemed assured.

The plan is to attach the budget ceiling to a $3.8 billion money bill which comes before the House on Tuesday, the same day that the House Ways and Means Committee starts hearings on the surtax measure.

Budget Director Robert Mayo went before a Senate appropriations subcommittee Friday to ask it to soften the House's spending ceiling by exempting it from $106 billion in "uncontrollable spending.

HE HINTED that if Congress demanded additional reductions, they might come in politically popular programs like "Pork Barrel" construction projects and the program of aid to schools in areas where government installations bring a lot of additional workers and their families, adding to the burden of local schools.

Lawmakers in both houses have demanded a spending ceiling as their price for going along with the extension of the surtax.

To counter the force of inflation, Nixon wants to continue the tax at the 10 per cent level until next Dec. 31, when it would automatically fall to five per cent for another six months before expiring.

Pompidou Gains Support in Campaign

PARIS (UPI) — Former Premier Georges Pompidou completed a barnstorming tour in his bid for the French presidency Sunday, stressing that he plans a more human administration than that of Charles de Gaulle.

It was a personal triumph for Pompidou. Thousands turned out to cheer and listen as he swept through half a dozen cities by jet plane and helicopter. He toured Gaullist strongholds in western, northern and eastern France, areas normally considered safe for him.

But Pompidou was battling to catch up with the public opinion poll lead held by acting President Alain Poher. One of his campaign pledges was that while he is faithful to Gaullism, his administration would be "a more human and even more soft" administration than De Gaulle's.

IN A reference to De Gaulle's unpopular preoccupation with foreign affairs, Pompidou told cheering supporters at Metz in western France, "We need to work first of all inside France before going outside."

Poher, who is interim president while running for a full seven-year term, was favored in public opinion polls to win the presidency, beating Pompidou in a runoff election by eight to 10 per cent.

The first sour note in Poher's campaign was sounded by the influential Paris newspaper, Le Monde, which after weeks of favorable comment on the 60-year-old Centrist, criticized his opening campaign speeches.

POHER HAS said he will limit his campaigning to nationwide television and radio.

The Assembly is dominated by a Gaullist majority, and commentators said any non-Gaullist president would have to call new elections to try to get a more cooperative Parliament.

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FLUFF GROWS ON DANDELIONS
And waits for the wind.

—photo by John LaShelle

Union Councilmen Chosen for '69-70

Union Program Council and Union Governing Board (UGB) members for 1969-70 have been named. These people and the retiring members were honored May 11 at the Chow Dynasty Awards Banquet.

Union Program Council executive members are Nancy Perry, chairman; Mile Mawdsley, vice president for leadership development; Patty Chapin, vice president for program development; Laura Meyer, secretary, and Dan Cofran, publicity coordinator.

COMMITTEE chairmen for next year are Bob Simmons, Campus entertainment; Julie Morgan, hospitality; Brian Belden, news and views; Vickie Longenecker, Open Cyrkle; Cindy Staley, trips and tours; Ann Keister, K-Purrs; Nancy Perry, movies and Dick Peterson, Harlequinade.

Vickie Longenecker, HIS Jr, was awarded the title of Outstanding Chairman for 1968-70 for her work with Open Cyrkle this year.

Union Plans Movies, Entertainment for Summer

Plenty of entertainment will be available for summer school students this year. Jim Reynolds, Union program director, said the Union has planned many types of activities for different interests.

This year's Union movies committee has selected and scheduled movies on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. These movies will feature types such as "Tom Jones," "Seven Days in May," "Wait Until Dark," and "Harper."

ALSO ON Friday nights there will be a children's film.

Two films planned for the summer are "Davy Crockett" and " Hanzel and Gretel."

On Wednesday nights comedy classics such as W. C. Fields or Laurel and Hardy are scheduled.

Particularly for faculty and townspeople is Family Night every Friday night. Besides the children's film the Union has planned a cafeteria special, bowling lessons, and bridge, billiards, and table tennis tournaments.

THE UNION is even sponsoring an outdoor cookin demonstration and a glass bloein demonstration by Mitsugi Ono, a K-State faculty member.

Union-sponsored trips which were popular during the school year ll be continued this summer. Reynolds said they hoped to have two trips to Starlight Theater in Kansas City to see "Can Can" starring Marilyn May and "Peter Pan" with Judy Carr of "Laugh In."

In another trip to Kansas City students will see a Kansas City Royals baseball game.

ALSO IN the planning stage is a trip to Abilene to visit the Eisenhower Memorial.

Special events for the summer include a play, "Big Whitey," written and directed by Mike McCarthy, speech instructor. He will direct the play July 8 through 11.

The Union is even trying to bring Hawaii here this summer for the students in the form of a Luau. This annual party is one of the bigger activities of the summer.

Reynolds said only a few students have signed up to be on the summer Union program council so far, but he hopes when they finalize their summer school plans,

Course To Aid Residence Hall Staffs

A course exploring the philosophy and operation of residence halls will be offered here for the first time next fall.

The course, required for all residence hall staff members, was created because the staff members have "requested further information about their jobs," according to Thomas Frith, residence halls program director.

OFFERED under the College of Education and officially titled Residence Hall Student Personnel Services Seminar, the course "will improve staff members' ability to assist the residents in the halls," Frith said.

Special emphasis will be placed on how staff members can aid residents in choice of a vocation, Frith said. "Some students are not satisfied with their present curriculum and want to know about others, or have come to school uncommitted," he said.

Staff members taking the course will learn how to assist low achievers, as well as helping students with problems of vocation choice.

OFFICIAL instructor for the course is Gene Kasper, dean of students. However, resource people from several student services probably will act as guest lecturers, Frith said. For example, someone from the counseling center may teach a segment dealing with vocational assistance.

The course "should tend to broaden the residence hall programs by increasing the competency of the staff," Frith said.

Although the class may have some qualities of a lecture class because at least 100 persons are enrolled, it will probably divide into smaller groups for discussions, Frith said.

Students may audit the course or take it for two or three hours of credit. To receive three hours of credit, a student will be required to write a paper in addition to the regular class work.

Arab Guns May Spur New Middle East War

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dyan warned Sunday that another Middle East war could break out if Arabs continue firing at Israeli troops but said he doubted it would occur this summer.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said Israel may stage reprisal raids into Jordan if there are more Arab guerilla attacks against Israeli soldiers like the one Saturday in which Israel claimed killing 15 infiltrators.

IN AN interview with the French weekly news magazine L'Express, Dayan said Israel cannot stop the shooting by itself.

"And if they (the Arabs) continue to open fire, there will be a war," Dayan said. "Now it is not a real war, but let us suppose that tomorrow Egypt begins a real war. It is evident that we are not going to wage it in a static fashion, we are not going to sit in our positions. But I don't think we'll come to that, not this summer."

Dayan criticized the current efforts of the major powers to concert their policies on the Nov. 28, 1967, U.N. Security Council resolution. "Israel cannot accept any negotiation based on the old map" of the Middle East, he said.

ISRAELI military sources in Tel Aviv said Arab guerrillas are apparently briefing the Jordanian army on their incursions across the cease-fire line before carrying them out.

Sources said Jordanian army troops joined in a 90-minute battle near the Damitah Bridge Saturday which they said was the most serious clash since the 1967 war.

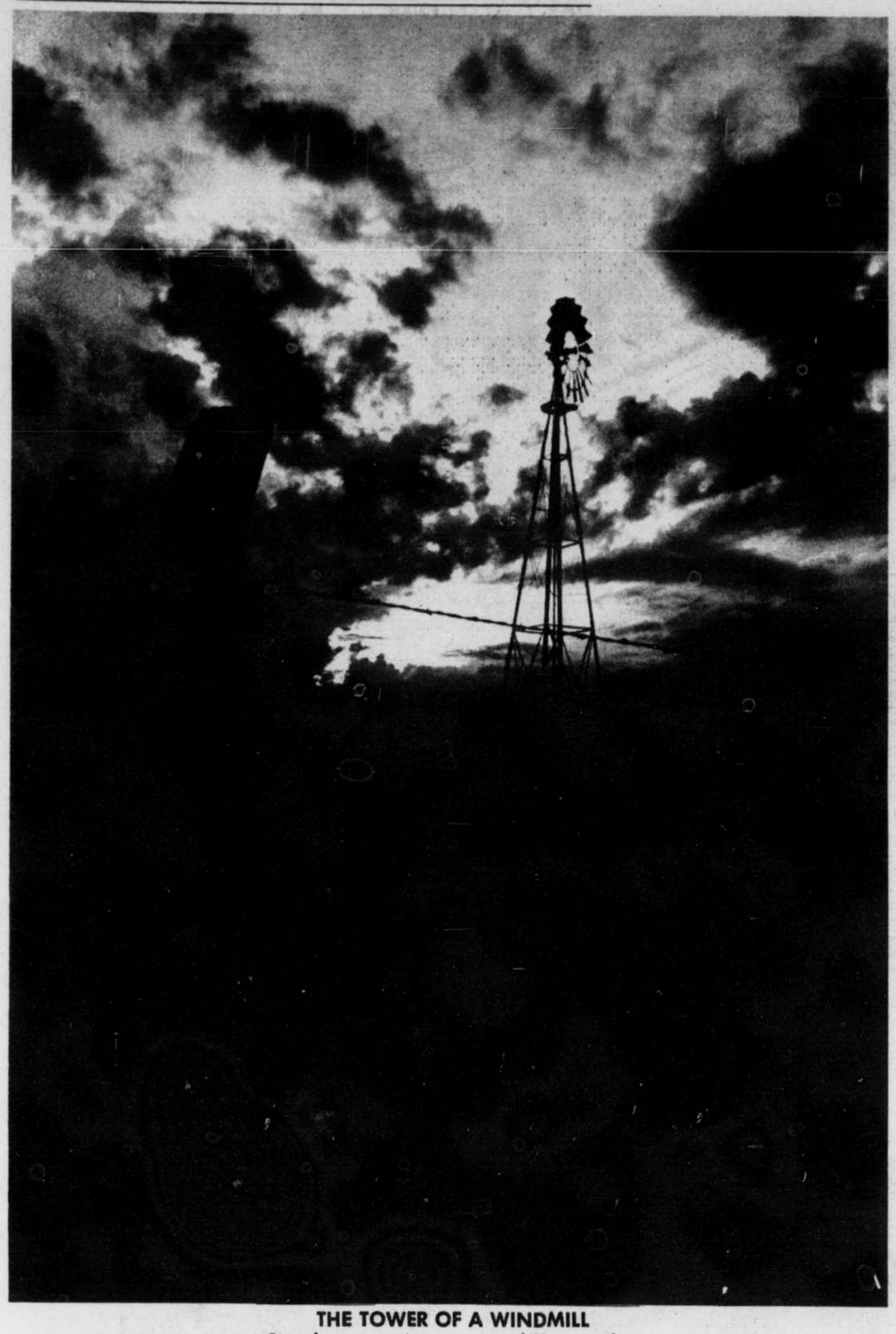
Israeli claimed killing 12 of the guerrillas who tried to overrun a position about four miles south of the bridge in the Jordan Valley. Military sources said regular Jordanian troops opened artillery and mortar fire on an Israeli relief column sent as reinforcements.

In another clash with Arab guerrillas Saturday, Israel reported killing three of the terrorists in the occupied Syrian Golan Heights area.

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THE TOWER OF A WINDMILL
Stands out against a ragged Kansas sky.
—photo by Kerwin Plevka

K-State Squad To Host Debate Team Competition

Next fall, the debating team will sponsor competition on campus. September 5 and 6 the team will help sponsor the High School Counselor's Clinic, for teams throughout the state.

October 11 and 12 will be the 22nd annual K-State Novice Debates at which new debaters will compete in individual events. The K-State team will help sponsor the State High School Forensic Competition in December.

OTHER COMPETITION will include the High School Speech Activities Clinic and the College State Debate Tournament in January.

The Kansas Inner College Debate League tournament and convention and the Second Annual Individual Events Tournament will be held in the spring.

The team will travel to Edmund, Okla.; Omaha, Neb.; Montgomery, Ala.; Liberty, Mo.; Colorado Springs, Colo., and Alva, Okla.

ACTIVITIES ALSO will include exhibition debate for high schools and organizations, plus a debate at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary.

Jack Kingsley, assistant professor of speech, said this year's team participated in about 20 contests and ranked high in most competition.

"Participating in contests was more of a learning process than winning," Kingsley said. "Members worked hard to get something out of competition."

TO BECOME A member of the debate team, there are no real requirements, except the debater must have a sufficient grade point average.

"Also the students must show motivation and interest in competition," Kingsley said.

"A student will not be allowed to debate unless he has made adequate preparation," he said.

Members of the team have shown their degree of preparation by winning awards. William Gaughan, SP Fr, won the state Women's Christian Temperance Union speech contest and will represent the state in national competition. Dave Saiger, SP Fr, won the "Outstanding Freshman" debate award and Mike Smith won the "Outstanding Senior" debate award.

OTHER TEAM MEMBERS have shown their ability by placing high in competition.

Next year's team will include six incoming freshmen and returning members of this year's team.

Returning will be William Gaughan, AP Fr; Kirk Reid, MTH So; Susan Slinkman, SP Fr; David Sager, SP Fr; William Baker, IE Fr; Gregory Hetzler, SP So; Roger Dennis, TJ Jr; Earnest Meinhardt, DPM Fr; James Tanner, PSY Fr, and Mary Knappenberger, SP Fr.

Hajda To Succeed Boyer as Lecture Coordinator

By MARY ANN McCARTHY

Joseph Hajda, director of international activities, will succeed William Boyer, head of the political science department, as the coordinator of the Landon Lecture Series. Boyer is leaving K-State to take a position at the University of Delaware.

"Boyer performed quite magnificently in the role as coordinator and I am sure that Hajda also will be quite effective," President James A. McCain said.

THE LANDON Lecture Series on Public Issues has become a model for other universities in their search for major public speakers, Boyer said.

Several universities have written to Boyer concerning the arrangement of K-State's program.

He attributes the success of the Landon lectures to President James A. McCain. "His energies and initiative are in constant agreement with the philosophy that our University should use all its means to bring major public figures to our campus," Boyer said.

THE ACTIVE participation of Alf Landon, former Kansas governor for whom the lectures are named, also is a big factor.

There is no definite pattern used in securing the speakers for the Landon series. Many lecturers come through direct contacts and correspondence.

McCain and Landon meet two or three times a year to discuss which speakers to invite.

THE PROCEDURE usually begins with McCain extending a written invitation, then Landon may follow up with a phone call or additional correspondence. If the response is favorable a definite date for the lecture is set.

The texts of the Landon Lectures are compiled in booklets and distributed through McCain's office.

War, Free Speech 'Don't Mix'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — New left philosopher Herbert Marcuse, in a rare public appearance, said the constitutional guarantee of free speech should be withdrawn from those who advocate war, racism, expoitation and brutality.

Marcuse, the idol of dissidents and the object of death threats from the other end of the political spectrum, told the American civil liberties Union of Southern California Saturday night he did not agree with their stand for free speech.

"The constitutional rights should not include the right to advocate aggressive war, racism and brutality," the 70-year-old University of California, San Diego, professor said.

MARCUSE, whose employment has come under fire from the American Legion and other similar groups, acknowledged he preferred a censor to decide "what is destructive and repressive" rather than the present system.

He was sharply critical of the news media and charged that "two or three chains" control public opinions. He said the "chains" perpetuate a conservative majority which is immune to social change.

THE PROFESSOR also said nations which practice global violence have no right to violently suppress campus dissidents.

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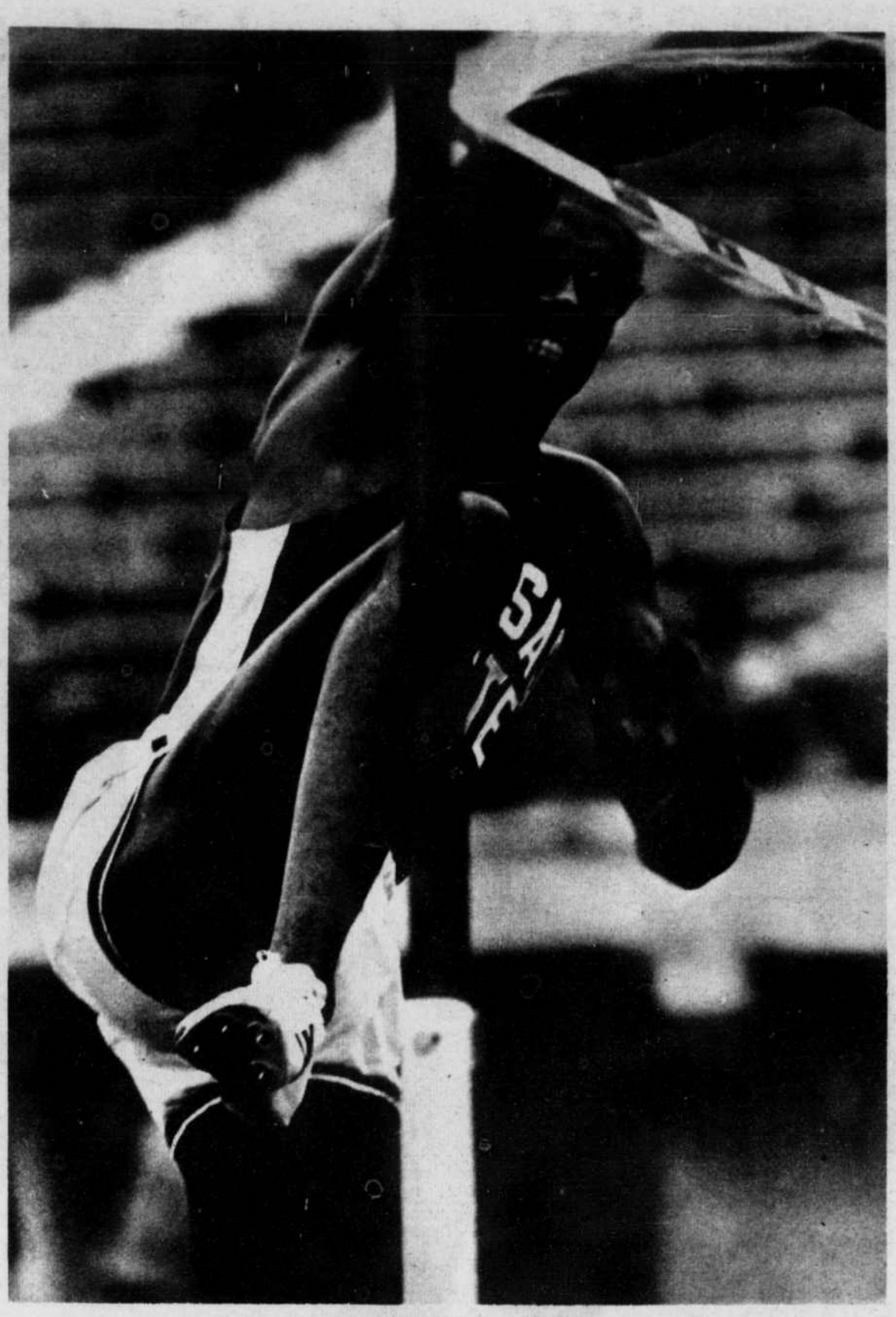


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And we hope to see you again on Sunday too—

Breakfast ..... 8 a.m.-11 a.m.
Lunch ..... 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
8FS



HIGH JUMPER RAY McGILL
Won with a 6-foot-10 leap.

Kansas Dominates Conference Track; 'Cats Take Fourth

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Sports Editor

AMES, Iowa – K-State barely scored on the track; KU scored everywhere and the annual Big Eight track meet ended on a ho-hum note Saturday.

As expected the Jayhawks waltzed to the team title. But cold, windy weather stopped record efforts through most of the meet.

Bright spot for K-State coach DeLoss Dodds were the Wildcats' 44 points in field events. The 'Cats totaled 55 behind KU's record 180½, Missouri's 78 and Nebraska's 69.

TWENTY-TWO OF the K-State points came in the javelin where the 'Cats scored a one-two-four finish.

Defending conference champion Mike Ross heaved the spear 236-feet-7 for first. Soph Roger Collins was second at 215-feet-7 and teammate Bruce Maxwell was fourth at 206-feet-7.

High jumper Ray McGill added 10 more field points with a 6-foot-10 first-place leap. McGill again narrowly missed at 7-feet.

K-STATE'S TOM Brosius was a double field placer with a school record 166-feet-4 fourth-place toss in the discus and a 56-feet-1¾ fifth-place shot effort.

Doug Lane was fourth in the shot put with a 57-feet-7½ mark.

Luci Williams paced K-State on the track with a surprising thrid-place finish in the high hurdles.

Bob Baratti was sixth in the 880-yard run behind double winner Jim Ryun. The KU Olympian copped both the half-mile and the mile for the third straight year.

Stickmen End '69 Season On Rainy, 4th Place Note

K-State's 1969 Big Eight baseball campaign ended on the same note it began – a wet one.

After losing both ends of a double-header to Oklahoma State on Friday, the 'Cats fell victim to the weather for the fifth time this season. About the only game that could be played on the Cowboys' baseball diamond in Stillwater Saturday was water polo.

FRIDAY, OSU utilized strong pitching to bolster steady hitting and topped K-State twice, 4-2 and 3-2. Both times, the Cowboys came from behind to gain victories. And, going into Saturday's scheduled single game, they were assured at least a tie for the conference title.

The rain turned out to be a blessing in disguise for Oklahoma State. While arch-rival Oklahoma was sweeping a twinbill from Missouri, Cowboy players were celebrating their retention of the league crown. O-State finished the season with a 17-3 record while Oklahoma was 17-4. Had K-State played and beaten OSU Saturday, the conference race would have ended in a tie.

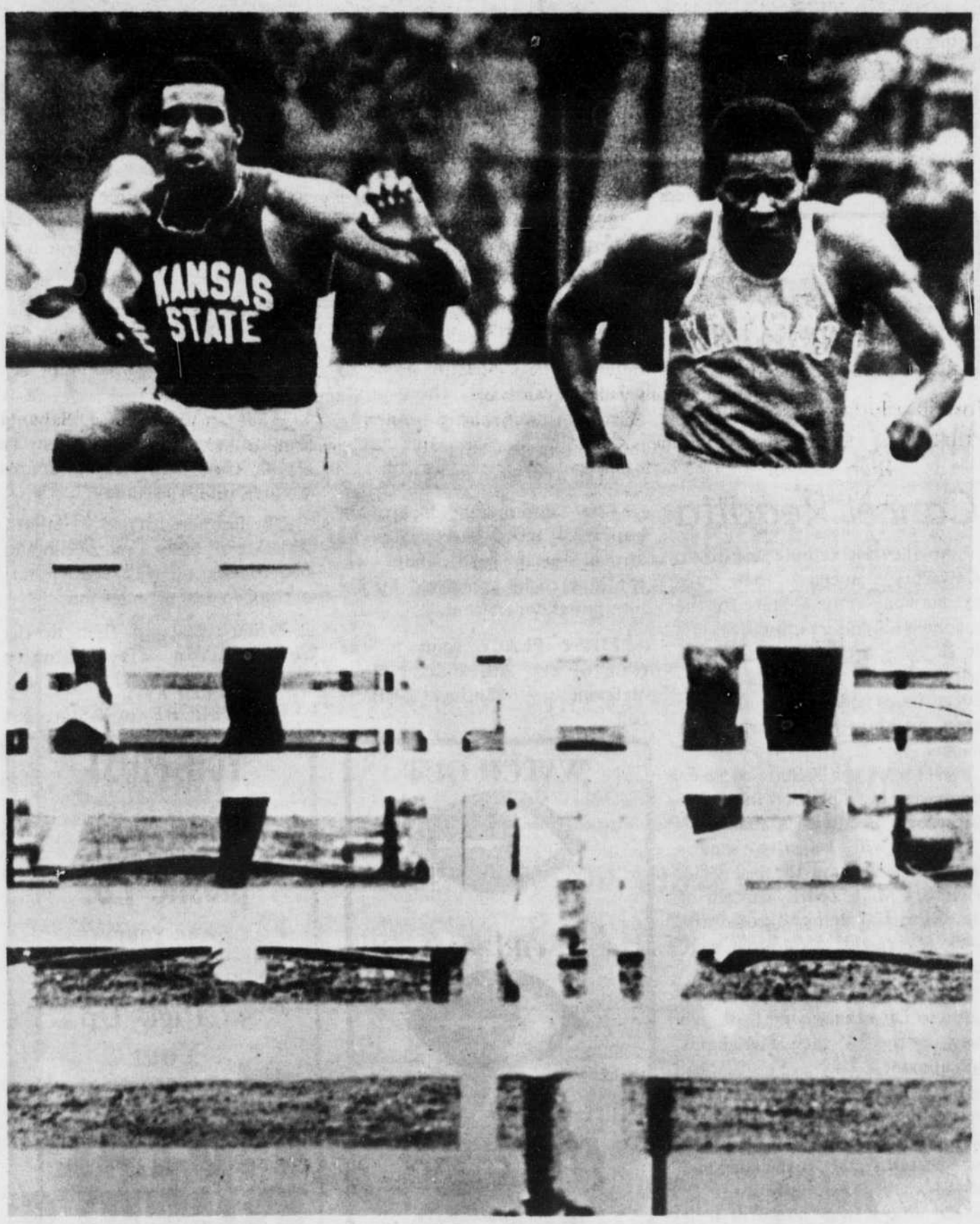
During Friday's double-header, 'Cat pitchers Steve Snyder and Mark Arnold suffered the two losses. Snyder finished the season with a 3-3 record after he was relieved in the sixth inning.

ARNOLD WENT the distance in the second contest, but lost it in the last inning when Cowboy Steve Houck knocked a single into center field, scoring Tom Gorsuch.

Oklahoma State will represent the Big Eight in the 1969 NCAA baseball tourney and will meet the Missouri Valley champion next weekend in a best-of-three series. The winner will advance to the national finals in Omaha.

But, for the Wildcats, the season is over. K-State finished fourth in the league race with a 7-9 record. Missouri was third, posting a 11-10 mark.

Four road contests were rained out during the league season for the Wildcats. The opening three-game series with Nebraska was cancelled in Lincoln. The Cornhuskers finished last in the Big Eight race with a 3-14 record.



HURDLER LUCI Williams placed third in Saturday's finals behind KU's Ron Jessie and George Byers.
—photos by Al Messerschmidt

'Cats Nab Third

Oklahoma State Dominates Big 8 Golf Championships

AMES, Iowa – Oklahoma State regained the Big Eight golf championship after a year absence here Saturday.

The Pokes finished 11 strokes ahead of second-place Oklahoma for the 54-hole competition.

K-State finished fourth 33 strokes back and hometeam Iowa State – playing without the Cyclones' top golfer – was third.

SCORES SOARED Saturday on I-State's George Veenker Memorial Golf Course after shortened fairways and easy pin placements Friday.

O-State's Jim Andrews was the only player of the 40 competitors to match par of 71 Saturday morning on the windy, wet course.

Doug Gray paced the Wildcats with a 72 in the final 18 holes. Gray – who finished in a tie for eighth with Oklahoma's George Reeves – shot rounds of 72, 75, 72 for a 219 total.

TIM LOWREY shot a 225 (70, 77, 78); Pete Bell scored 230 (77, 76, 77); Gary Johnson shot 232 (69, 74, 89) and Bob Leeper hit 236 (74, 77, 85) for the 'Cats.

Oklahoma's Skip Graham was individual medalist with 68, 74, 72 – 214 even par.

Scores of the low four of the five-man teams counted in the standings.



K-STATE'S RANDY McGRATH
Was eliminated by OU's Glen Mullins.

Intramural Canoe Races Attract Coeds, Goodnow Girls Capture First in Event

By GLEN IVERSEN

K-State's coed canoers hit the water Thursday afternoon in the first annual coed intramural canoe races held on Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The preliminaries were run on May 13, with 11 canoes "manned" with two girls to a team. The four best times were chosen to compete for the top honors last Thursday. The remaining four teams raced in consolation finals.

THE AWARDS given to the first and second-place teams were given individual trophy plaques for each of the four girls.

The race itself covered about a quarter of a mile in Elks Cove, near the Varsity rowing team's boathouse. The wind was blowing harder for the final race as compared to the gusts during the prelims and the times improved about 10 seconds over the trials because of it.

The intramural department hopes to make these races an annual affair and they will continue to be sponsored by the intramural department.

FIRST PLACE went to the team of Jan Allred and Margie Malkames representing Goodnow hall.

Collegian Sports

WU Oarsmen Cancel Regatta

At the last minute Washburn University canceled their race against benefactor K-State for the second weekend in a row.

It seems a professor assigned a paper at the last minute, they began finals today and four of the crew members were working on papers.

ANYWAY the K-State oarsmen have been practicing for Saturday's meet with Alabama.

There will be five seniors rowing for K-State the last time. They are Mike Zoerb, captain of the team; Jim Hemphil, coxswain; Dick McCreight, JV fourth man, and Bill Swinney.

Coach Don Rose said, "We hope to have the second freshman crew in the JV race if Alabama will allow it."

"WE ALSO have tentative permission from the Army Corps of Engineers to install a log boom for spectator craft at the final end of the course," he continued.

He said it was doubtful if it would be installed for this last meet but said it was something to look forward to next year.

WATCH OUT

FOR THE

OTHER GUY


OU Tops League in Tennis

AMES, Iowa – Oklahoma swept all seven titles to run away with the Big Eight tennis championships Saturday.

The Sooners totaled 21 points. Oklahoma State and Colorado tied for second with eight points in the two-day competition.

K-State tied for fifth in the competition after singles competition Friday.

ONLY SCORE for K-State was the 'Cat first doubles team of Dave Hoover and Randy McGrath.

McGrath and Hoover teamed to whip Missouri's first doubles team Friday, but the K-State duo dropped a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 match Saturday afternoon in the semi-finals to O-State's Darrel Snyder and Mike Howard.

Friday, both McGrath and Hoover drew top bracket seeds in the first round of singles and were eliminated.

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BUY, SELL, SWAP

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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FOR SALE

Snazzy Schwin bike, good tires, basket and appropriate price. Call PR 8-5377 after 4:00 p.m. 147-149

Must sell 1966 Chevrolet 2 door Sport Coupe, automatic, 327 V8, more, white, black vinyl interior, excellent condition, PR 6-5417. No reasonable offer refused. 147-151

1964 GTO, 2 dr. ht., 4 spd., 389, 4 bbl. Call 9-8662. 147-151

2 Knight 15" three-way stereo speakers. With or without enclosures. Call after 5:00, 9-6202. 147-149

1963 Chevy II, 6 cyl., 3-speed, radio. Call Mark, rm. 435 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. 148-150

'67 Honda 160, new engine, tires, etc. Jim, 9-9248. Best offer over $250 by the 23rd takes it. 148-152

Dune Buggy — rebuilt engine, chrome wheels and roll bar, good transmission and frame. Contact Bill at the Bug works, 8-5523. 148-150

1965 10 x 46 Detroiter Deluxe mobile home, carpeted livingroom, large bedroom, air conditioned, skirting on three sides. Call 8-5184 after 6:00 p.m. 148-152

1966 Star mobile home, 10' x 50', two bedroom with front bedroom built into a study. With or without double bunk beds in rear. Air and washer. Ideal for married couple or two students. Blue Valley #33, PR 8-3103. 148-152

1966 VW with sunroof. Call after 6:00, JE 9-3946. 148-152

1957 Nashua mobile home. 8' x 41'. Furnished. Good condition. 2 bedrooms. Asking only $1,000. Call JE 9-6526 afternoons. 148-152

Men's golf clubs—2 woods, 4 irons, and a putter. Call PR 6-8657 or come by 1213 Kearney. Ask for Toby. 147-149

Must sell—graduating. 1963 Elcar mobile home, 10 x 55. Excellent condition. 8-3006 after 4 weekdays, after 12 weekends. 147-149

General Electric portable tape recorder. Takes 5" reels. New last summer. Reasonable. Call Pam Harse, 9-5311. 147-149

1967 Triumph 500 T100R Sports Daytona, twin carburetors, blue on white, excellent condition. Call 6-4217. 144-148

'68 Honda 350 Scrambler, 550 miles, bell helmet, also full race cam and 2 barrel + manifold for Chevy. 9-7244 after 5. 144-148

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and convenient. 127-tf

1967 Suzuki 120 c.c., 5,000 miles, good cond., 218 Marlatt, evenings. 145-149

1962 Ford convertible, 390 V8, good condition. Call Ron, 418 Haymaker, 9-2221. 145-149

1960, 10 x 55 mobile home with yard fence, air conditioner, washer, storage shed, and built on room. Call JE 9-8186. 142-148

New 15" mag wheels—fits GM; 8-track stereo tape deck; also, Leslie organ speaker, model 125. Will consider delayed payments. Call Jim Mathis, JE 9-2343. 146-150

Instant cool-1958 Volvo, $450, to suitable applicant. JE 9-6872. 146-148

Air conditioner, 11,000 BTU. Fits Jardine windows, good condition. $80. Charles Moore, 9-5432. 146-148

1965 mobile home, 12 x 60; air conditioned, washer and dryer. Phone after 5:00, 6-9629. 146-150

1961 A-H Sprite for sale. Both tops. Needs overhaul. Call JE 9-9353. 146-148

1965 Ford, 2-door, radio, air-conditioned, 390 engine. Call JE 9-5968. 146-150

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3-bedroom house, available summer for 4 boys. Lots of lawn and trees. Phone 9-4216 after 5. 146-150

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HELP WANTED

Dependable, ambitious young man, full or part time work, starting immediately or summer. Vista Drive In. 147-149

2 boys for gas station attendant, alternate days, 4 to 9 p.m. Aply in person. Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 146-150

Need men to go on wheat harvest. $2.00/hour and $2.25/hour if you go for whole summer. Call Carl, 710 Haymaker Hall. 145-151

Summer employment. College students full or part-time, free training school. Wednesday interview, noon-9:00 p.m. John Holiday Room, Holiday Inn. 148-150

Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research for more comfort studies, ages 17 thru 25. Persons who have recently participated in these studies, please do not apply. $5.00 per test. Call Mr. Corn, 2-6457. 148-150

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1 or 2 female roommates for summer near campus, $35, contact Nancy, 317 Ford Hall. 146-148

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

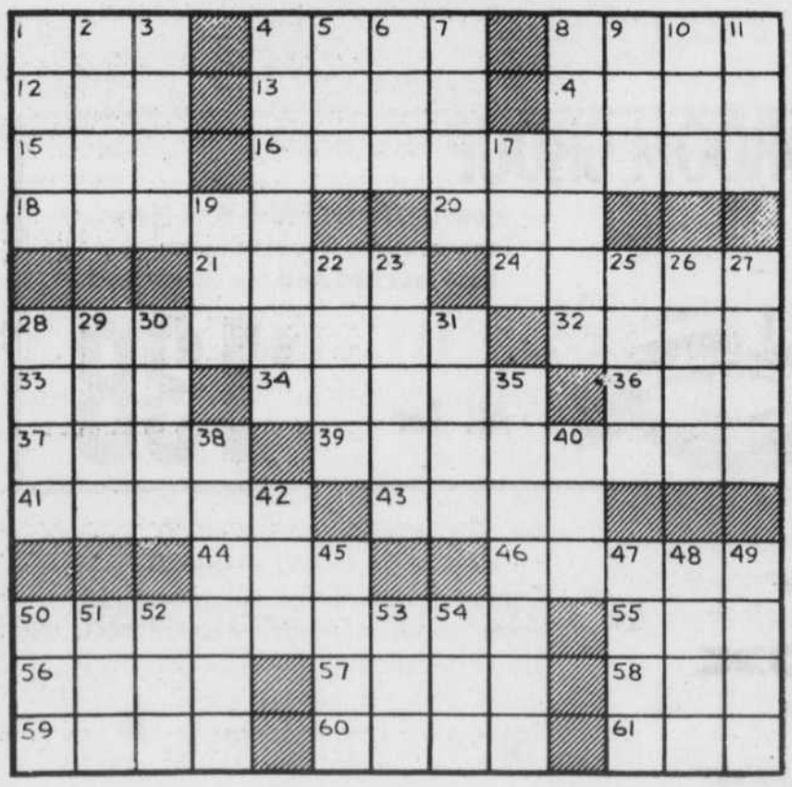
HORIZONTAL
1. Broadway hit
4. Vehicles
8. Dwarf
12. Personality
13. Awakened dreamer
14. Charles Lamb
15. High, in music
16. Malay or Iberian
18. Cleaners and ——
20. Greek letter
21. Western state
24. Greek philosopher
28. Radiates
32. Rotate
33. Female swan
34. *The Man Without a Country*
36. Born
37. Comfort
39. Harasser
41. Growing out
43. Student's Waterloo
44. Crone
46. American president
50. Farquhar's Lady
55. An enzyme
56. Spanish river
57. Finished
58. To fortify
59. Sloe and dry
60. Afternoon parties
61. Place

VERTICAL
1. Starring role
2. Unsightly
3. Cast ballot
4. Vertical-cleated drum
5. Mr. Burrows
6. Precedes ton
7. Become
8. Outcome
9. Eskimo knife
10. Nothing
11. Chinese pagoda
17. Doze
19. Operate
22. Small particle
23. Spartan serf
25. Relative
26. Brooklyn plant
27. Strong blow
28. Fencing sword
29. Intend
30. Handle
31. White or furniture
35. Cuddles
38. Contrasted with demos
40. Farm per.
42. Consume
45. Donor's problem
47. Floor or table
48. Son of Isaac
49. Lease
50. Implore
51. Broad sash
52. Footed vase
53. Exclamation
54. Miss Merkel

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

L	A	P			J	A	M		P	R	O	W
A	G	O	G		A	B	A		R	O	D	E
M	I	L	E		B	E	L		I	C	E	D
B	O	O	N	E		D	A	W	N			
			U	T	E		R	E	C	I	T	E
C	O	N	F	A	B	S		T	I	R	E	D
A	R	I	L		B	U	D		P	O	N	D
F	A	C	E	S		M	I	R	A	N	D	A
E	L	E	C	T	S		M	I	L			
			T	Y	N	E		P	I	L	L	S
M	I	M	I		O	V	A		T	O	O	L
O	L	I	O		R	E	D		Y	O	K	E
M	O	A	N		E	N	D			K	I	D

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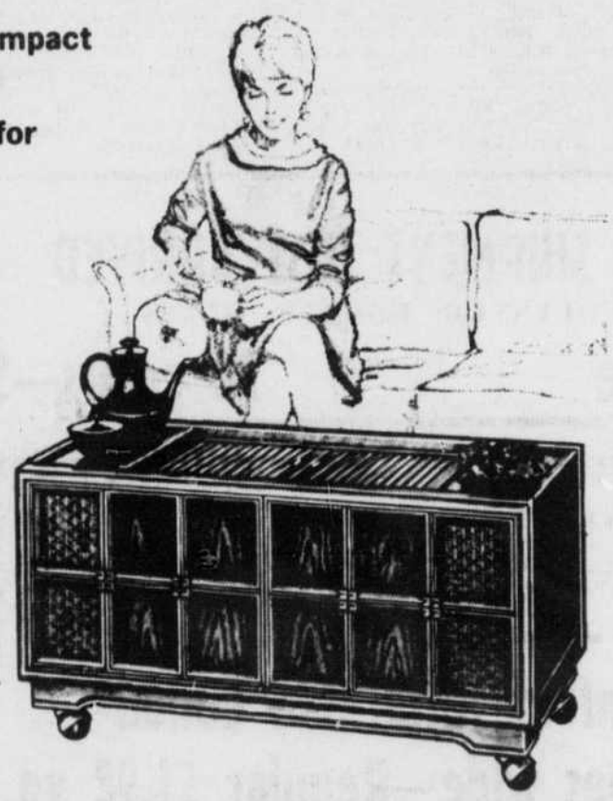
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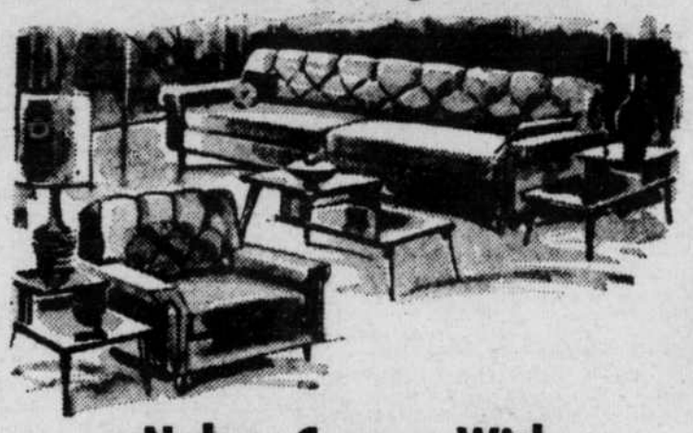
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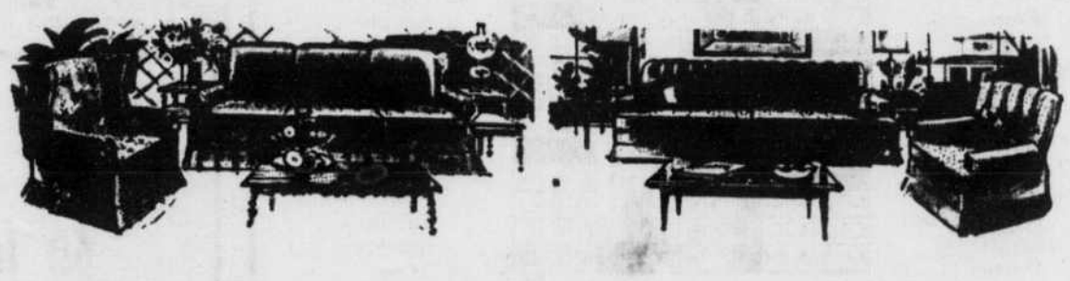
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 20, 1969 NUMBER 149

Bill Calls for Student Vote

A proposal for a student referendum on five issues will be discussed at Student Senate tonight at 7 in K-State Union ballroom K.

The proposal, sponsored by Tom Jackson, arts and sciences senator, and Steve Eustace, executive vice president, asks that the referendum questions be placed on IBM cards at fall registration.

THE REFERENDUM would measure student opinion on mandatory class attendance, drug policies on campus, status of ROTC and the bans on cigarette sales and beer consumption.

The referendum would determine student opinion to guide senators' voting on legislation next fall, the bill states.

Also slated for discussion are bills to teminate mandatory membership of all K-State coeds in Associated Women's Students (AWS) and to support the employment of a full-time expert to coordinate plans for campus development.

THE AWS PROPOSAL contends that AWS restrictions are "unwarranted" and constitute a "type of discrimination against the female sex."

Other bills to be introduced include a proposal to declare October 4, the day of the Penn State-K-State football game, as Purple Day and measures to approve the Finance Committee's tentative apportionments and new appointments to Pep Coordinating Council.



STEVE MILLER, MATH Jr, was one of 4,700 students to pick up the Royal Purple Monday. Distribution resumes at 8 p.m. today.
—photo by Larry Claussen

Library Financing Harmful—McCain

By BOB LEHR

Several student senators have indicated they will attempt to legalize the May 8 library referendum in the year's final Senate meeting tonight.

President James A. McCain believes such an action may be a mistake. "It is a dangerous precedent from which the students should stay away," he said.

"I believe it is dangerous for students to assess fees that the state should pay," McCain continued.

THE REFERENDUM, which failed due to a lack of votes, proposes to add an additional fee of $1 to the fall semester tuition for the purchase of books.

McCain fears that if the Kansas Legislature becomes hard-pressed for funds for future University needs, it might decide to depend once again upon the students.

"A philosophical question is involved at this point," McCain said. "Is the University here for the good of the state or the individual? I believe it is here for the state."

The University exists principally to educate an individual to fulfill the needs of society, McCain said, referring to Tom Jefferson's famous theory of an individual's education. The University's purpose is not to enable graduates to enrich themselves.

"THUS IT IS the state that should pay, not the student," McCain said.

McCain discounts the belief of the students that such a measure is the only way to save the library.

"The library may not be a good one, but neither is it a slum," McCain said.

McCain also explained that an increase in student fees may not necessarily increase the amount of allocations to the library.

"THE LEGISLATURE approves appropriations only for what is needed after the general fees have been substracted," McCain said.

"An increase of $20,000 in a semester's tuition would result in a decrease of $20,000 in the appropriations from the Legislature," McCain continued. "So, in the long run, the library would not have any more money."

McCain emphasized, however, that he was not attempting to downgrade the actions of C.R.A.P.E. "It is a commendable enterprise by the students," he added.

Tomatoes Fly

Two Injured in Shooting

Two members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were wounded early Saturday morning by two shotgun blasts.

The two, Verlyn Gilges, BAA Jr, and Dave Bony, BA Jr, had returned from a party when the shooting took place.

BONY SAID he tossed a couple of tomatoes over the trees into the Kappa Sigma yard.

The two blasts from a shotgun wounded Bony in the ankle, shin and knee and hit Gilges in the back of the head, neck and back, they said. The pair said they never saw the person who shot them.

More than 300 pieces of shot lodged in Gilges back. He said doctors would not try to remove many of these.

A HOSPITAL spokesman said the two were in satisfactory condition and they attended class Monday. They will, however, remain in Student Health for several nights while taking two penicillin shots a day as a safeguard against infection.

Both Bony and Gilges said they had not decided whether to press charges and would hold off any decision until they had consulted a lawyer.

"THERE APPEARS to be errors on both parts and both sides of the incident need to be fully investigated before any decision is reached on where the blame lies," said Jerry Lilly, Interfraternity Council adviser.

Police have not released the name of the "sniper" and no one has been taken into custody, but authorities said a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity volunteered himself to local police following the incident.

Court Upsets Drug Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, operating with eight justices and an empty chair, overturned Monday the federal marijuana conviction of Dr. Timothy Leary, the controversial exponent of LSD and other hallucinatory drugs.

The unanimous decision may compel the government to ask Congress for new legislation to prosecute marijuana possession cases.

Leary, former Harvard psychology instructor, was found guilty in Laredo, Tex., of transporting illegaliy imported marijuana and of failing to pay a special tax of $100 an ounce for it.

The opinion by Justice John Harlan struck down the provision of the narcotics importation law which makes mere possession presumptive evidence that the marijuana was illegally imported and the possessor knew it.

1969 RP Distribution Continues Today

Distribution of Royal Purples will continue through dead week at Kedzie hall.

Distribution will be continuous today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Student Publications offices will be open during regular hours (8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.) for book distribution.

THE 1969 Royal Purple is 16 pages longer than last year's 688-page book. Included in this year's 704-page Royal Purple are five blank pages at the end of the book that were added by the printer to solve a binding problem, Royal Purple editor Vic Shalkoski said.

Due to the humid weather, the printer also recommended that students handle the books gently for two or three days in order for the glue to set properly.

The Royal Purple features a longer opening section, tighter layouts and more color pictures of student activities, Shalkoski said.

ALSO, THIS year's book has been reorganized within the different sections.

The Spanish grain cover is windsor red with black rub. Shalkoski said it is the first cover without purple since the end of the 1950s.

Kansas Lawmen File Civil Rights Suit

TOPEKA (UPI) – A suit was filed in U.S. District Court Monday by 16 Kansas law officers who alleged their civil rights were violated by demonstrators who disrupted a training seminar April 23 at the University of Kansas.

The $160,000 suit names as defendants Douglas County Sheriff Rex Johnson; Chancellor Clarke Wescoe; the state's Board of Regents; Students for a Democratic Society (SDS); and Donald Jenkins, Richard Atkinson, Larry Green and William Berkowitz, all reported to be SDS members, at Lawrence.

Robert Hecht, former Shawnee County attorney, filed the suit in behalf of the 16 plaintiffs who were present at the law-enforcement training seminar.

"AS FAR as I know this is the first time any non-demonstrators have filed a suit claiming violation of their rights by dissenters," the Topeka attorney said.

Hecht said the suit would be argued under the federal civil rights act, alleging that the officers' constitutional rights to assemble for a legitimate purpose was violated by the demonstrators.

The suit asks up to $160,000 in punitive and actual damages. The petition also asks for an injunction restraining and enjoining SDS and the student defendants from engaging in any other activities which might "interfere with the peaceful and lawful operation of the University of Kansas and/or the exercise of the lawful rights of the student body, faculty or other persons who are or may be lawfully in attendance on the campus of said university."

IT ALLEGES that the students harrassed and intimidated the law officers who were meeting in the student union, used "vile and indecent invectives" and damaged personal property and public property.

Johnson, Wescoe and the Regents are named because they were either responsible for law enforcement at the university or for its administration.

The suit states the sheriff "took no steps to keep or preserve the peace and quiet or suppress affrays, riots or unlawful assemblies or insurrections" as required by Kansas law.

IN THE case against the chancellor, the petition states "that this defendant, his agents, servants, representatives or employes, have engaged in oppressive aggrements with the Students for a Democratic Society and persons who purport to be members thereof to the end that such persons are granted special status in the law and immunities from personal responsibility before the law for acts taken or committed by them on the University of Kansas campus."

The 16 plaintiffs are all Kansas law officers. They are: Orie Wall, Roy Miller, Allen Flowers, Glenn Welsh, Arlen Siegfreid, Arlis Day, Marvin Mayfield, William Damron, Franklin Ward, Wayne Lowry, Leonard Ashworth Jr., Walter Kuehl, Don Demore, Kenneth Remfrey, William Lozar and Phillip Hetherington.

WATCH OUT



FOR THE



OTHER GUY

Conference Here Centers On Dangers of Drug Use

Gerald Kurtz announced that K-State was one of three pilot sponsors of a summer conference for high school editors to inform them about the facts of drug use.

Deryl Leaming, head of the K-State mental health-mass communications program, and Everette Dennis, assistant director of the program, will be in charge of the conference.

KURTZ SAID the conferences on campuses this summer will be only one phase of an all-out campaign being waged by NIMH. Another part of the drive is a series of television and radio spots. Some are aimed at warning housewives and other adults of the dangers in using "diet pills" and tranquilizers without supervision of a qualified physician.

Kurtz, head of the communications office for the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), said his office is pushing toward a goal of informing youth and adults about the dangers of drug abuse.

Kurtz was speaking at a recent dinner meeting of a mental health-mass media conference sponsored by the K-State Department of Journalism.

Another important part of the campaign, he said, is to arm young potential drug users with facts about the legal consequences of marijuana use. Television and radio announcements are geared to this while others are aimed at black ghetto residents to warn them of the health risks of heroin and other hard drugs.

Trial Rescheduled For Four Students

A trial for four K-State students which was set for Friday has been rescheduled for June 3.

Ken Jones, PSY So; Dan Leever, MPE Fr; Ron Hector, PRL Fr; and Michael Burke, TJ Fr, were charged with assault and battery in an incident occurring May 10 at Tuttle Creek State Park.

The trial date was set ahead because another trial was already scheduled for that date.

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Jubilant Apollo Crew Nears Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Three jubilant Apollo 10 astronauts passed the halfway mark of their lunar pathfinding voyage Monday and clowned it up with televised acrobatics and a taped rendition of Frank Sinatra's "Fly Me to the Moon."

Millions around the world watched the gravity-free hijinks which did not obscure the fact that Thomas Stafford, John Young and Eugene Cernan were flying one of the most perfect missions yet to pave the way for a manned lunar landing in two months.

They blasted their 47-ton spaceship onto a bulls-eye course with a seven-second thrust from their main rocket and then staged their fourth and liveliest color telecast since launch last Sunday.

"SOUNDS beautiful," said Cernan when told that Apollo 10's course was so accurate no additional course corrections were needed before the ship swings into lunar orbit Wednesday.

The goal of the eight-day flight of Apollo 10 is to clear up the remaining uncertainties about moon flight and clear the way for a landing by Apollo 11 in July. Apollo 10's riskiest test comes Thursday when Stafford and Cernan fly the lunar lander "Snoopy" away from Young in the command ship "Charlie Brown" and swoop within 50,000 feet of the lunar surface.

The astronauts opened their 27-minute color telecast at 3:50 p.m. (EDT) by showing the now-familiar blue, green and white globe of earth more than 125,000 miles away.

"YOU COULD never tell anybody inhabited the place," Stafford said.

Their remarkable little camera then zeroed in on Young who brandished color sketches of the comic strip characters after which the Apollo 10 modules are named.

"Do you see any resemblance between the card and the guy holding the card," Cernan asked ground controllers. "Roger, we noticed the resemblance," joked ground communicator Bruce McCandless.

"GOOD GRIEF, Charlie Brown," quipped Cernan.

Cernan's wife, Barbara, watching on television at their home in Houston, commented at that point, "I'm married to the biggest ham in the U.S."

The astronauts, slowed by the fading pull of earth's gravity to 3,518 miles per hour in 26 hours, passed the 125,946-mile halfway mark between the earth and moon shortly after 3 p.m.

"HEY, we finally got a good view of the moon," Stafford reported as he jockeyed the spacecraft around to prepare for the course correction.

"As the earth gets smaller, it's sure nice to see where you're going," Cernan said.

Since Apollo 10's course to the moon is influenced by the gravitational pulls of the earth, moon and the sun, it is curved slightly and the midway point in their trip distance did not come until 4:21 p.m.

THE COMPLETE Apollo 10 spaceship, resembling a bullet with a spider sitting on its nose, was working so well that its pilots had nothing more to worry about Monday than the bitter taste of their heavily cholrinated water and the annoying thuds of control rocket firings.

Except for their course adjustment and more of the spectacular color telecasts they staged shortly after launch Sunday, the veteran spacemen had an easy schedule until they brake into lunar orbit Wednesday.

They listened to the morning news broadcast up from the mission control center and then turned the tables and put on their own show, beaming back the "Up, Up and Away" rendition recorded by Andy Williams.

"LISTEN, you guys were so good to us with the news this morning we though we'd give you some disc jockey work from here," Cernan told ground communicator Charles Duke.

"This is Tom and John on the guitar and the three of us singing," Cernan quipped. "We had a little trouble stowing the bass drum aboard but otherwise we were okay."

"Hey, that was beautiful," Duke replied. "Somebody's voice is changing, though, or either you stowed somebody away up there.

"THE VFR voice frequency ranging makes your voice a little higher, Charlie," Stafford said.

Stafford reported earlier that the spacemen had "a great night's sleep" after their action-filled launch day. He said "all of us feel tremendous this morning."

The pilots were awakened during their first sleep period aboard the 47-ton space machine by a "kind of boom-rum-rum-rum-rum" produced by the regular bursts of their small 100-pound attitude rockets, which control the spacecraft's position in space.

"EVERY TIME the engine fires it wakes you up," Stafford reported. He said the "whole thing shakes" during the operation, but when ground controllers told them it was nothing to worry about, the astronauts went back to sleep.

The pilots began their second day aloft with standard space fare — fruit cocktail, sugar-coated cornflakes and grapefruit drink. That's when they complained about their water. Their regular orange juice was almost pure cholrine.

Their nine Apollo predecessors had the same problem and in all cases, controllers radioed up instructions to make the water more palatable before mixing with fruit concentrates.

APOLLO 10 is scheduled to circle the moon 32 times to check out all the moon landing machinery, perfect lunar navigation techniques and calculations and inspect the site on the arid Sea of Tranquility that Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin hope to walk on July 20.

While passing less than 10 miles above the moon, Stafford and Cernan will try to pick out a precise targed area for Apollo 11 and look for any potential moonscape hazards that Apaollo 11 might encounter.

They will guide the lunar module "Snoopy" to a rendezvous in lunar orbit with Young in "Charlie Brown." The two astronauts will begin the life-and-death operation 350 miles away from the command ship and they will follow the same procedure moon explorers must use to begin their trip back home.

Apollo 10 is scheduled to blast out of lunar orbit May 24 and splash down in the Pacific Ocean near Pago Pago next Monday.

PLAY
"You Owe It to Yourself"
take a break, relax, and enjoy yourself with your friends.
PLAY PUTT-PUTT

Model United Nations Meets Here Next Year

For the first time in four years Model United Nations (MUN) will meet at K-State next spring.

"The Secretariat is organized and functioning," Greg Fontenot, recently appointed secretary general, said. "The members have been broken down into the various offices and the budget has been allocated."

TENTATIVE dates for MUN have been set for April 30, and May 1 and 2, 1970. Chester Bowles, ambassador to India has been asked to be guest speaker.

It is estimated that the activities will include approximately 650 to 700 people. Fontenot said MUN would include all interested state colleges and local high schools.

Delegations for MUN will include between four and eight people. Applications for the program will be circulated throughout campuses next fall.

"ALL LIVING groups will be contacted, but the delegations don't necessarily have to come from living groups. Any group of persons may form a delegation," Frontenot stressed.

Although it has been suggested that international students form their own delegations representing their own countries, Fontenot does not favor this system.

"I would prefer that international students form the nucleus for delegations, but I think if American students aren't included the delegation may become too isolated.

If international and American students work together in a delegation, there will be an increase in communications and people will learn a lot from each other," Fontenot explained.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in AI 107.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin reading room for a business meeting and demit graduating seniors.

DEPARTMENT AND Institutional Management will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Key room. "Bouquet of Opportunities in Dietetics" will be discussed by students and faculty. Refreshments will be served. All interested in dietetics or institutional management are invited.

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Line forms at the glass double doors, east side, between old and new Kedzie.

Editorial Views

Watchdog Role Valuable Function

As Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said to Abe Fortas, "The facts were bound to come out eventually."

And the details leading to the resignation of the Supreme Court Justice proved the press lives up to its reputation to safeguard public interest and get the facts known.

THE LIFE magazine investigative article exposing the Fortas-Wolfson $20,000 dealings alleged Fortas committed a gross impropriety.

It was not until pressure mounted from the news media that Fortas revealed the size of the fee he accepted, and the length of time he held it.

And, it was because Life reporter William Lambert surfaced the alleged misconduct of Fortas that Congress went up in arms demanding an explanation or a resignation.

AN EFFECTIVE check, the press fulfilled an important function that government failed to do. Sen. Mike Mansfield, Senate Democratic leader, said, "We have been derelict in not scrutinizing more carefully the nominations for the high court." The press, however, scrutinized the actions of the high court.

It is fortunate the press lived up to its reputation of being an obstinate, obnoxious snoop. And perhaps those disclaiming its worth now will value its function as governmental watchdog. – patty dunlap.

Souvenirs Mar Honorable Intents

Children run way ahead of their parents, bumping into startled, grinning adults. Clusters of families are arranged in front of the fountain, or the flags, or the family car for a "here we are at Eisenhower Museum" picture.

Tourists' cars line both sides of the Eisenhower complex in Abilene. The streams of people usually begin at the library – they pause inside long enough to take a picture, check the paintings on the walls and then move across the street to the museum.

ADULTS PAY 50 cents and "enter at the left side of the building first, please." The general's life is strewn throughout the building in orderly fashion, behind glass enclosures. Children get to push the buttons which brings on a worn tape describing certain sections or mementos from the general's career.

People press up against the glas to count the rubies, emeralds and diamonds, a gift from a Pakistan ambassador, one of many presidential pieces.

Between the museum and Ike's boyhood home, visitors stop to see the glass house enclosing the general's war-time staff car.

ADULTS PAY 50 cents for a guided tour of the furnished home. Children are restless while one group waits for the tour to begin – standing on the porch, peering in the windows for a preview.

The chattering dies down as they cross the street to enter the Place of Meditation. Cameras still click, loud whispers replace the whirring noise of the ventilation. Visitors walk around the marble slab where Ike is buried, take a quick glance at the roped-off pews in the chapel's front and turn back to see the marble again.

We must forgive, somehow, the souvenir plates, pamphlets and clicking cameras. Our intention is to honor the man and his deeds. – sandy dalrymple.



Pressing Politics

Appeal Crosses Generation Gap

by Jim Shaffer

Dear Mom and Dad,

Well, this is the last week of college for me, if I finish my four projects and do well on my Biology II final exam.

College has been a lot of fun – hellish at times – but fun. In 11 days many of my classmates and I will be walking up to get that diploma which cost you so much money.

AND IN A FEW weeks we'll stumble into that world we've been criticizing from behind the confines of the ivy-covered wall s.

"We'll probably keep complaining about the way you're doing things, too.

Some of these graduates are the dissenters you've been reading about in the newspapers.

AS YOU TOLD me at Christmas, your generation, as has every one before it, had its concerns, too, whether it was to end war, erase racial injustices or improve the condition of the working man.

We, too, have taken as our own, causes which plague the nation and the world. Vietnam is one of them. We oppose it for the same reason many of your generation oppose it. This war is not quite as shocking to you as it is to us, though. You see, we didn't know World War II or Korea.

How ever the war may seem to you, we see it as one where the largest and most powerful nation in the world is killing children and its own people needlessly in a remote and insignificant land. You talk about past commitments and of the burden of past mistakes, and we ask why we should reconcile the mistakes made before we were old enough to walk.

WE'RE WATCHING millions of you spend millions on armaments while ignorance and poverty lie a few miles from our house.

You're willing to spend millions annually fighting for Vietnam's freedom, but you spend less than one-hundredth of the money to secure freedom for the ghetto-dwellers.

Through business, America has become the richest nation in the world, yet only 12 per cent of my fellow graduates hope for a career in business or think a business career would be worthwhile or satisfying. The causes of the youth are not the causes of business. Civil rights, poverty, unemployment, health, education are only a few problems in which business, with a few exceptions, has done far less than might be expected.

PROBABLY JUST as distasteful to them is the ethic that judges everything by its profit. The media reports of high officers of the nation's large corporations engaging in conspiracies to fix prices. We have seen organized crime, an empire of corruption, greed and extortion tolerated and often allied with significant elements of labor, business and government.

Much of this kind of sentiment spawns the disorder on the college campuses.

One student told the Board of Regents in California, "We have asked to be heard. You have refused. We have asked for justice. You have called it anarchy. We have asked for freedom. You have called it license. Rather than face the fear and hopelessness you have created, you have called it Communistic. You have accused us of failing to use legitimate channels. But you have closed those channels to us. You, not us, have built a university based on distrust and dishonesty."

WE SEE THIS suppression of individuality – the sense that no one is listening – in our politics.

The mass media is a cascade of words, official statements and declarations, all of which are being driven from the height of government into the passive citizen.

The mere language of politics is too often insincere. And with the insincerity has come the absence of dialogue.

Robert Kennedy said, "We may find some of the youth's ideas impractical, some of their views overdrawn. Still there is no question of their energy, their ability, above all of their honest commitment to a better and more decent world for all of us."

MOM, DAD, please make an effort to take our causes as yours and to lend to our vision and daring the insight and wisdom of your experience.

Please help us. We can't do it alone, though many are trying.

Hope to see you at graduation.

Love,
Jim



Of Men and Words

Wild animals never kill for sport. Man is the only one to whom the torture and death of his fellow creatures is amusing in itself. – James Froude.

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Big 8 Officials Meet, Forfeit Rules Changed

Collegian Sports

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Sports Editor

AMES, Iowa – While Big Eight track, tennis and golf teams were battling for conference titles here last weekend, Big Eight school officials discussed changes in conference rules and procedures.

Main outgrowth of the meetings was reinstatement of the conference's automatic forfeiture rule.

The decision resulted from the controversial expulsion of Oklahoma State's Amos Thomas for playing in a pre-season charity game.

THOMAS PLAYED in three games for O-State in January, then was declared ineligible for violating an NCAA out-of-season rule.

Commissioner Wayne Duke waited until late in the season to determine the fate of O-State's win over Missouri – the only conference game Thomas played.

Duke did not require OSU to forfeit the victory and said at the time that there was no ruling requiring a forfeit.

THE BIG Eight did have the automatic rule when Duke became commissioner in 1962, but the rule was eliminated in 1964.

Under the rule, if a Big Eight team uses a player later declared ineligible at the time he played, the team automatically forfeits any victories in which the play participated.

At Saturday's press conference, Duke said the faculty representatives restored two years of eligibility to Thomas and Michael Reese of Oklahoma who played in the same tournament as Thomas but did not play for OU last season.

THE ACTION was formality because the NCAA previously restored the players' eligibility.

Duke also said the coaches urged strict enforcement of the bench conduct rule – which limits coach's movements during basketball games – and that the conference would seek more enforcement of the rule next season.

The representatives also voted to recognize officially an all-sports school champion each year, Duke said. A trophy will be awarded to the school with the highest competitive average in the 11 conference sports. The first trophy will be awarded this year, he said.

DUKE ALSO explained the "no dunk" rule and pre-game enforcement by officials.

Under Big Eight rules, officials take charge of game courts 10 minutes before the start of the game.

Cage Ticket Hike Proposed

Ticket prices for next year's basketball games will increase if the proposal recommended by Athletic Council is accepted.

Student tickets would be raised to $1 per game and $11 for a season ticket. These prices also would apply to a student's spouse.

RESERVED seats would be $3 for a single game and $33 for a season ticket to the 11 home games. Faculty prices for the season would be $17.50. Knot-hole, when available, would be $1.

C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said the increase in prices is consistent with the increases for football next fall. Football tickets went up from $2 to $2.50 per game for students.

Jones pointed out the advantage of the increase in ticket prices as compared to an increase in student fee support.

"I FEEL the increase in ticket prices is preferable," Jones said.

"The individual is free to purchase tickets or not, whereas an increase in fees would apply to all students," he explained.

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MOLLY McGUGIN, MISS KANSAS,
Prepares for competition in the Miss USA pageant.

Molly McGugin Competes In Miss USA Pageant

By SU BACON

Molly McGugin, HE So, is in Miami Beach preparing for the Miss USA competition, May 24.

Representing Kansas, she left Friday for the pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Universe contest.

CONTESTANTS in the national competition will be judged in the same divisions used in the state contests: appearance in evening gowns and swimsuits and personal interviews.

"I've been taught to love people and use things and not to reverse the two," Miss McGugin said at the Miss Kansas contest when asked to speak to the audience during the pageant finals.

Miss McGugin said it took the entire town of Frankfort, her fellow dormmates and the understanding of her parents to help her win the title of Miss Kansas.

THE VFW and American Legion of her hometown offered scholarships to finance Molly and when she needed another cocktail dress to wear she "had so many offered I could hardly choose."

And the girls on her corridor in Goodnow took up a collection so Miss McGugin could "buy some most-needed things for the pageant."

After she was crowned, both her parents and her boyfriend were on stage to celebrate with her.

BUT THE celebration did not end there. When she returned to Goodnow, she was welcomed by a banner, "We love you, Molly – Miss Kansas."

"The girls in Goodnow organized a parade for me Monday after I was crowned. They put cards which said 'Molly McGugin – Miss Kansas' on their cars and then paraded through Manhattan with a police escort," Miss McGugin explained.

That night Miss McGugin "rode up to one of the biggest surprises of my life." As she stepped off the elevator, cameras and a surprise party greeted her.

"I HOPE I don't have to drop out of school next year to make the public appearances my title requires," she said.

"If I do drop out, I'll be back the next year."

Good golly, Miss Molly!

Tie Clasps Symbolize Presidential Friendship

WASHINGTON (UPI) – All relatively recent presidents have sought to make their mark on history – and their friends – through the simple advertising medium of the tie clasp. If the relationship is more than "deliable," then cufflinks may be thrown into the gratuity, too.

Franklin Roosevelt had what he called his "cufflinks gang," a group of close friends and old associates whose bond was their having worked for him when he ran unsuccessfully for vice president shortly after World War I. Their common jewelry was the cufflink – presented, of course, by F.D.R.

Harry Truman had his "Hard Rock Club," consisting of those closely associated with his 1944 vice presidential campaign and their mark was a tiny gold pick worn either as a lapel or tie pin.

THE LATE President Dwight Eisenhower had a number of friendship emblems, the most sought-after being a golf ball imprinted in gold, "The President." He also passed out a number of commemorative coins marked "D.D."

The late President John Kennedy brought the tie clasp business to an all-time high by distributing thousands of tie bars in the configuration of his famed World War II "PT-109." The solid gold versions naturally indicated a more solid contact with the President than a pin consisting of an alloy usually used for costume jewelry.

KU Students Face Disciplinary Action

LAWRENCE (UPI) – A total of 72 students have been notified to appear before the University of Kansas disciplinary board in connection with a demonstration which forced cancellation of the traditional chancellor's review of Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) units.

Approximately 100 of the participants have not yet been notified.

William Balfour, dean of students, said he had received from the Senate Executive committee the names of 24 additional students who the committee "has reasonable cause to believe" violated university regulations established by the committee for the ROTC Review May 9. Forty-eight names had been reported earlier.

Russell Bradt, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the disciplinary board, said notices to the students were in the mail and that hearings for them will be scheduled before the end of final examinations May 30.

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Collegian Classifieds

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BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Snazzy Schwin bike, good tires, basket and appropriate price. Call PR 8-5377 after 4:00 p.m. 147-149

1964 GTO, 2 dr. ht., 4 spd., 389, 4 bbl. Call 9-8662. 147-151

2 Knight 15" three-way stereo speakers. With or without enclosures. Call after 5:00, 9-6202. 147-149

1963 Chevy II, 6 cyl., 3-speed, radio. Call Mark, rm. 435 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. 148-150

'67 Honda 160, new engine, tires, etc. Jim, 9-9248. Best offer over $250 by the 23rd takes it. 148-152

Dune Buggy — rebuilt engine, chrome wheels and roll bar, good transmission and frame. Contact Bill at the Bug works, 8-5523. 148-150

1965 10 x 46 Detroiter Deluxe mobile home, carpeted livingroom, large bedroom, air conditioned, skirting on three sides. Call 8-5184 after 6:00 p.m. 148-152

1966 Star mobile home, 10' x 50', two bedroom with front bedroom built into a study. With or without double bunk beds in rear. Air and washer. Ideal for married couple or two students. Blue Valley #33, PR 8-3103. 148-152

1966 Star mobile home, 10' x 46', air conditioned, carpeted. Plus Honda 50 with helmet, $60. 205 N. Campus Court, JE 9-2679. 149-151

Mobile home 1959 Great Lakes 10' x 43', carpeted, washer, 2 bedroom, furnished. Be assured of housing next fall. 101 N. Campus Crts. Call 9-7718. 149-152

1954 Zimmer mobile home, 8 x 41, carpet, air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, awning, utility shed, PR 6-6096 after 1:00 p.m. Excellent condition. 149-152

1966 VW with sunroof. Call after 6:00, JE 9-3946. 148-152

1957 Nashua mobile home. 8' x 41'. Furnished. Good condition. 2 bedrooms. Asking only $1,000. Call JE 9-6526 afternoons. 148-152

Must sell—graduating. 1963 Elcar mobile home, 10 x 55. Excellent condition. 8-3006 after 4 weekdays, after 12 weekends. 147-149

General Electric portable tape recorder. Takes 5" reels. New last summer. Reasonable. Call Pam Harse, 9-5311. 147-149

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and convenient. 127-tf

1967 Suzuki 120 c.c., 5,000 miles, good cond., 218 Marlatt, evenings. 145-149

1962 Ford convertible, 390 V8, good condition. Call Ron, 418 Haymaker, 9-2221. 145-149

New 15" mag wheels—fits GM; 8-track stereo tape deck; also, Leslie organ speaker, model 125. Will consider delayed payments. Call Jim Mathis, JE 9-2343. 146-150

1965 mobile home, 12 x 60; air conditioned, washer and dryer. Phone after 5:00, 6-9629. 146-150

1961 A-H Sprite for sale. Both tops. Needs overhaul. Call JE 9-9353. 149-151

1965 Ford, 2-door, radio, air-conditioned, 390 engine. Call JE 9-5968. 146-150

1966 Mustang convertible, 289 automatic, power steering, radio, new tires. Low mileage—under factory warranty—great shape. Call Hal, 532-6993 (before 5 p.m.) 149-152

1960 Plymouth station wagon, good running condition. Call 9-4114 or see at Apt. S-2 Jardine. 149-152

4 bedroom house, Marlatt area, fully carpeted, central air, fireplace, family room, 2 full baths, fenced backyard, large patio, double garage, many other extras. 1968 VW bug, red, like new. 9-2108. 149-152

'59 Chevy convertible, must sell this week. $200 or best offer. Call Fred B-26, 9-7576, Athletic Dorm. 149-151

1968 350 Honda Scrambler, like new, $685. 1967 Honda 305 Scrambler, excellent condition, $500. Call Dave Mellgren or Gary Anderson, JE 9-7439. 149-151

(1) GE solid state transistorized stereo record-player, 4 controls—excellent condition—diamond needle. (2) Motorola TV, 19-inch. (3) Kingston folk guitar, steel re-inforced neck. (4) '58 Chevy. (5) Telectro stereo fidelity tape-recorder, 4-track. Call 9-8708. 1; 6; 10:30 p.m. 149-151

1965 Mustang convertible, burgundy with black interior, V-8, 3 speed. 6-7571. 149-151

Mimeograph, Ward's $35 outfit complete for $20, great for club, church, handouts, underground newspaper; bought last fall, sell because moving; call 539-6480 from 3-8 p.m. 149-151

1968 Opel Kadett station wagon, low mileage and warranty, 9-5928. 149-151

Harmony Sovereign guitar, giant box, excellent condition, $70.00 includes case. George 9-2361. 149-151

24' Trimaran sail boat—205' dacron sail. 14' beam, 2 motors. Trailer. Call daytime—9-6421, evenings 9-8003. 149-151

1968 64 x 12 mobile home, furnished, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. PR 6-9777. 149-151

1958 Frontier 8' x 41' 2-bedroom mobile home. Call PR 6-5658 or see in northeast lot at 611 South Manhattan. 149-151

Air Force uniforms. One Mess Dress, tailor made, 2 jackets, like new. Three sets 1505's. Forty short, waist 32. Call PR 8-3001. 149-151

Portable phonograph, transistorized, automatic stereo player, excellent condition, must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 6-6153. 149-151

ATTENTION!

GOODNOW HALL

REUNION-PICNIC

SUNDAY, MAY 25

All women who have ever been residents of Goodnow are invited

Picnic served 5-5:30 p.m.

FREE

RSVP to Goodnow switchboard between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or write Marcy in 209 by May 20.

FOR SALE or TRADE

'64 Chevy, 2 door, 283, AT, P/B, Excellent cond. 9-4163 after 5. 146-150

KITE'S

75c Pitchers

untl Thursday

7 'til 9

MR. K'S

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

SUBLEASE

Modern two-bedroom air-conditioned apartment. Close to campus. Summer. 9-6434. 149-151

FOR RENT

12 x 50 mobile home for summer, carpeted, air conditioned, prefer couple, Northcrest Courts, lot 37, no phone. 149-151

For rent to men. Room and board. Fall 1969. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont, 9-8725. 149-152

Now Renting ! ! !

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

SPECIAL RATES

Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

For appointments and information call

"CELESTE"

539-5001

Large apartment for 2-4 people to rent for summer. Within walking distance to campus, very reasonable. Call 9-7266. 147-151

Apartment for rent. 5 rooms, kitchen and bathroom included. Ideal for 2 or 3 students. See after 5 p.m. at 1630 Houston. 145-149

HELP WANTED

Girls! Want a fun job for summer? Contact Granny at 216 Poyntz. Part-time. 149-152

Dependable, ambitious young man, full or part time work, starting immediately or summer. Vista Drive In. 147-149

2 boys for gas station attendant, alternate days, 4 to 9 p.m. Aply in person. Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 146-150

Summer employment. College students full or part-time, free training school. Wednesday interview, noon-9:00 p.m. John Holiday Room, Holiday Inn. 148-150

Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research for more comfort studies, ages 17 thru 25. Persons who have recently participated in these studies, please do not apply. $5.00 per test. Call Mr. Corn, 2-6457. 148-150

NEEDED

Female roommate needed for next year. Share 2-bedroom apt. close to campus. Call 6-7564 after 7:00 p.m. 148-150

NOTICES

XEROXING

Same-day service (sometimes within the hour) from a 2400 Xerox. Copies on Hammermill bond; legal size; 25, 50, and 100% rag bonds. Work satisfactory to graduate school.

Competitive rates, start at 10c single sheet, as low as 4c per copy for more than 10 copies from same original; as low as 2c per copy for more than 50 copies from same original.

AG PRESS

1207 Moro JE 9-7558

New nursery school for 4 yr. olds now registering for fall semester. Small group, experienced elementary teacher. Call PR 8-5562. 148-152

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

WANTED

POETRY WANTED

for cooperative Poetry Anthology. Include stamped envelope.

Idlewild Press
543 Frederick
San Francisco, Calif. 94117

LOST

Pair women's prescription glasses between Union and library, Wednesday evening, April 31. Brown frames, gold case. Reward. Call Barb, 417 West. 149-151

An Art History book by Janson and a small green loose-leaf notebook. Lost in Union on Tuesday. Reward offered. JE 9-3497. 147-149

You MUST bring your plastic I.D.

and your

Green IBM Card to Pick Up Your

ROYAL PURPLE

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Exclamation
5. Dry
8. Obnoxious child
12. Wife of David Copperfield
13. Tahitian god
14. Air: comb. form
15. —— Bede
16. Female parent
17. European river
18. Sucking fish
20. Kind of camp
22. Lobbies
26. A crystalline salt
29. Cuckoo
30. This place, in London
31. Arabian chieftain
32. Flying hero
33. Site of Nepal
34. Woeful
35. Biblical name
36. German city
37. Those who cheat
40. An Indian
41. Deputies
45. Chills and fever
47. Inferior horse
49. Mr. Coward
50. Assistance
51. Food fish
52. In ——
53. Nautical term
54. The heart
55. Dirk

VERTICAL

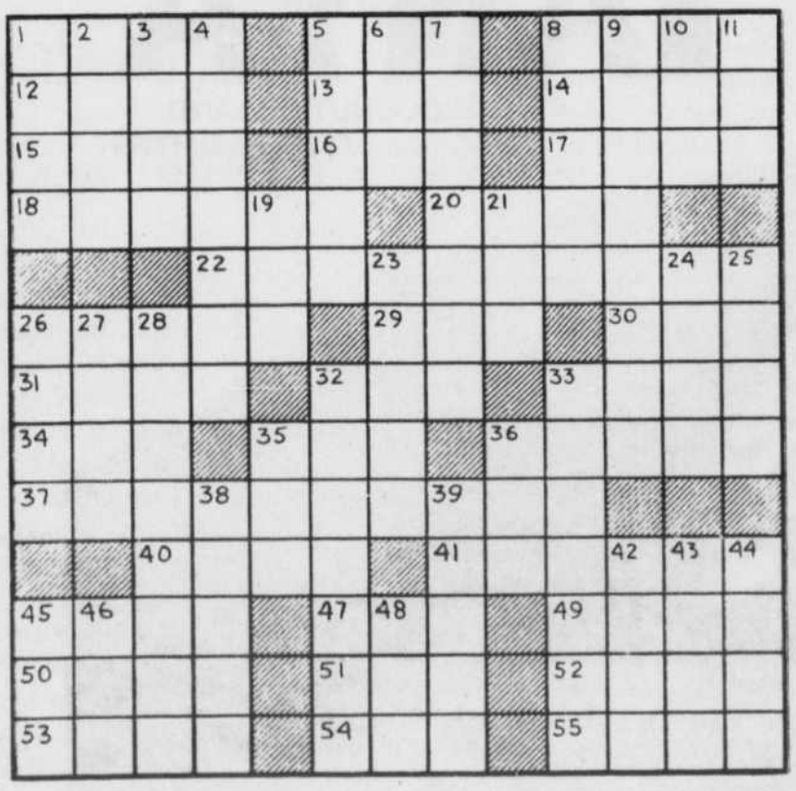
1. Jewish month
2. Mineral deposit
3. Ancient country
4. Russian urn
5. Soft drinks
6. An age
7. Unite
8. Mississippi creek
9. Uneasy
10. Land measure
11. High hill
19. King
21. Kimono sash
23. Unspoken
24. American Indian
25. Mr. O'Casey
26. The superlative Edna
27. Bradley
28. Deride
32. Companion of old lace
33. Acquiesces
35. Beloved patriot
36. Work unit
38. Kind of fabric
39. Agog
42. Time of day
43. Head (Fr.)
44. Wild plum
45. Exclamation
46. Jellylike material
48. Commotion

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

L	U	V		C	A	B	S		R	U	N	T
E	G	O		A	B	O	U		E	L	I	A
A	L	T		P	E	N	I	N	S	U	L	A
D	Y	E	R	S			T	A	U			
			U	T	A	H		P	L	A	T	O
E	M	A	N	A	T	E	S		T	U	R	N
P	E	N		N	O	L	A	N		N	E	E
E	A	S	E		M	O	L	E	S	T	E	R
E	N	A	T	E		T	E	S	T			
			H	A	G			T	Y	L	E	R
B	O	U	N	T	I	F	U	L		A	S	E
E	B	R	O		F	I	N	E		M	A	N
G	I	N	S		T	E	A	S		P	U	T

5-20

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



Tuesday Special

Pork Tender Sandwich 39c

Reg. 50c

A&W - an island of refreshment

3rd and Fremont



ROD WALKER conducts the combined choruses, glee clubs and orchestra in "Gloria" by Francis Poulene. Jean Sloop was the featured soprano soloist. —photo by Jim Richardson

Soldier Gets Trial Delay

Judge Jerry Mershon granted continuance in the trial of Robert Helton Monday in County Court.

Helton, a Ft. Riley soldier, was arrested last Wednesday night and charged with first-degree kidnapping of a K-State coed.

DEFENSE attorney Donald Hill asked for continuance because of "insufficient time" to study the case. County Attorney Ron Innes did not object to the request.

Preliminary hearing has been set for 9:30 a.m. May 29 in County Court.

Bond has been set at $2,000, the minimum bond for first-degree kidnapping charges.

HELTON IS accused of picking up the coed near Farrell library. She escaped by jumping from his pickup truck at the intersection of Marlatt and Kimball.

Helton is being held in Riley County jail.

Regents Study Planning Committee Proposal

A plan to establish a full-time professional committee to plan and coordinate the construction of future University buildings currently is before the Board of Regents.

The proposal is incorporated as part of the University budget for next year.

STUDENT SENATE has voted to support the recommendation to establish the planning board. Study of the recommendation was conducted by the Campus and Cultural Affairs committee.

A full-time architect, two assistants and student planners will be utilized. The architect would coordinate present and future construction, expansions and supervision of construction on campus.

Student planners would conduct research and serve as aids to the architect.

"WE ARE lucky enough to have enough land to expand on," Margo Zimmerman, PEL So, member of the Campus and Cultural Affairs committee, said.

She cited the example of Kansas University which has to raze buildings to expand because of lack of surrounding land.

The architect would research long-range planning as well as current requirements to insure the best possible use of the land on campus, she explained.

CONCERNING the present Long Range Planning Board, Martin Bauer, PRL So, member of the Campus and Cultural Affairs committee, said the committee is studying "the reorganization of this with more of the funds given the University to hire a development expert rather than the committee."

The possibility that an architectural student would replace the student body president on the committee is being considered but is "still very much in the planning stage," he said.

Tanya grooves on your body.

The older folks have their own tanning products. Tanya is new. It turns on a new breed of sun worshipers. That's you. You want a natural Hawaiian tan—deeper, faster. Only Tanya can give it to you. Because Tanya has Hawaii's favorite tanning agents—coconut oil and cocoa butter. So Tanya boosts the sun's natural tanning rays. Make today happen . . . *your* way . . . get with Tanya. A full line of suntan products for today's sun children—at your bookstore.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 21, 1969 NUMBER 150

Troopers Take Hill; Teddy Speaks Out

SAIGON (UPI) – U.S. paratroopers Tuesday occupied the ravaged 3,000-foot peak called "Hamburger Hill" after spearheading a thrust by nearly 2,000 allied soldiers up to the jungle summit held by North Vietnamese through 10 days of bitter fighting that killed or wounded more than 300 Americans.

"It was a great victory by a bunch of gutsy guys, but unfortunately no real victory comes easy," said Maj. Gen. Melvin Zais, 54, of Fall River, Mass., commander of the 101st Airborne Division.

The paratroopers of the 101st had made 12 attempts in 10 days to seize the strategic mountain which overlooks the A Shau Valley and the Laotian frontier at a point 375 miles northeast of Saigon.

THEY SUCCEEDED at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, 90 minutes after the final assault with South Vietnamese infantrymen as their rear guard.

The Americans and South Vietnamese met fierce resistance from North Vietnamese defenders entrenched in heavily fortified bunkers. In the final victorious assault, the Americans killed at least 78 Communists while losing one man killed and 45 wounded.

Since May 11, more than 400 Communists had died defending the mountain. U.S. losses were at least 55 dead and close to 300 wounded.

THE MOUNTAIN was nicknamed "Hamburger Hill" by GIs because of the heavy bloodshed on its jungle slopes, ripped apart by bombs, artillery and 500-pound canisters of napalm throughout the 10 days of battle.

The paratroopers, striking from all sides of the peak, made the final charge against the Communist bunkers in 85-degree heat.

The fighting on Hamburger Hill was the focal point of a continuing operation called "Apache Snow". Its goal is to clear the southern edge of A Shau of Communists who have been using it as an infiltration route toward Hue and Da Nang to the east.

IN WASHINGTON, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Tuesday it is "senseless and irresponsible to continue to send our young men to their deaths" in offensives such as the battle for Hamburger Hill.

American boys are too valuable to be sacrificed for a false sense of military pride," Kennedy said in a Senate speech.

Kennedy challenged Nixon to order an end to offensives in Vietnam to back up his search for peace.

PRESIDENT Nixon has told us without question, that we seek no military victory, that we seek only peace," he said.

"How, then, can we justify sending our boys against a hill a dozen times or more until soldiers themselves question the madness of the action? The assault on 'Hamburger Hill' is only symptomatic of a mentality and a policy that requires immediate attention."

Senators Censure McCain, Pass Drug Recommendations

Student Senate voted Tuesday night to censure individuals involved in the censorship of Touchstone literary magazine and to "not tolerate any further prior censorship of student publications."

Those censured by Senate are President James A. McCain, student body president Chuck Newcom, an ad hoc student committee consisting of six "student leaders", executive committee of Faculty Senate and the Council of Academic Deans.

EIGHTEEN senators voted to censure, eight against with 14 abstentions.

Senate also approved Tuesday night drug recommendations similar to those vetoed by Chuck Newcom, student body president, last week.

After an hour and a half discussion senators also approved the Finance Committee's tentative allocations for next year with minor revisions.

THE DRUG recommendations approved in a roll call vote ask that K-State consider all drug abuse a health problem rather than a criminal offense.

The bill proposes that local, state and federal governments stop all criminal action for the use of cannabis, encourage research on the effects of cannabis and commute sentences of those imprisoned for possession of the drug.

It also asks that laws on hallucinogenic drugs be re-evaluated and that clinics be established for controlled

(Continued on Page 3.)

Joneses Drop Out

Don't worry about keeping up with the Joneses.

The Joneses aren't keeping up.

Numerically, that is. Last year there were 45 Joneses listed in the index of the Royal Purple, compared to the 35 listed in this year's.

WHERE HAVE ALL the Joneses gone?

To the Smiths, perhaps. Holding their own in first place are the Smiths, who boast an increase of 11. Eighty-seven Smiths grace the pages of the 1969 yearbook, compared to 76 Smiths who led the line-up last year.

Tallying in with 63 for second place are the Johnsons, who have added four to their flock since 1968.

Trailing closely behind the Johnsons are the third place holders, the Millers, who have climbed like turtles from 57 to 59.

AND THEN THERE are the Joneses. If the fourth place holders continue to suffer the decrease they faced this year, by 1973 the K-State branch will have met the fate of the Dodo bird.

Last and least of the crew, the Browns also have suffered a decrease. Declining by four, the Browns counted 31 this year.

Williams Bound Over After Preliminary Trial

David Williams, former K-State student charged with attempted arson was bound over Tuesday for trial.

Williams, 31, was held on $3,000 bond after a two and half-hour preliminary hearing here.

WILLIAMS is charged with attempting to set fire to the Manhattan Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant.

County attorney Ronald Innes called four witnesses at the preliminary hearing.

Innes said testimony of the witnesses was "indicative that a crime had been committed" and testimony established the three legal requirements for attempted arson – intention to commit a crime, performance of acts to prepare for the crime, and failure to consummate the crime.

IN TESTIMONY, two Manhattan police officers said they seized Williams at approximately 4:30 a.m. April 13 after more than a five hour surveillance of the shopping center near the restaurant.

"I seen the subject come off the hill (behind the restaurant) carrying something bright and shiny in his arms," officer William Helfferich said.

"I could not make out any face on this subject at that time," he added.

"I MADE the command 'police officer, halt, halt' . . . the subject kept running . . . at this time I fired a warning shot . . . and the subject fell to the ground," Helfferich said.

Helfferich then testified that "there was two one-gallon paint cans – they were bright and shiny" at the rear door of the restaurant.

"One can was what smelled to me to be gasoline . . . to me the other can smelled something like a paint thinner base," he added.

IN RESPONSE to a question by defense attorney Charles Scott, Helfferich said he did not see the defendant place the cans at the rear of the restaurant.

Innes and Scott disputed testimony of laboratory Kansas Bureau of Investigation (KBI) agent Robert Harvey.

Harvey was requested to determine the contents of the paint cans by the Manhattan police department. Harvey said the KBI did not have proper facilities to complete the task and he sent the cans to the Kansas Department of Health for examination.

SCOTT OBJECTED to

(Continued on Page 12.)

Proposed Speaker Spurs Controversy

Student Senate has been stirred by a controversy over the proposed speaker for the Conference on Higher Education in Kansas (CHEK) to be at K-State this summer.

Proposed speakers include the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, and H. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State University, the leader of the trouble-shooters dealing with campus dissidents.

HESBURGH made a hard line statement in February concerning campus dissidents.

"I will not hesitate to call in the police to deal with any

(Continued on Page 3.)

Astronauts Show Photomaps Of Areas To Be Surveyed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) – Apollo 10's astronauts sped toward their fast-closing rendezvous with the moon Tuesday night and showed the world photomaps of the lunar landing area they plan to scout in orbit Wednesday.

"Tomorrow's the big day and we're very much looking forward to it," said navigator John Young as the moon loomed 38,000 miles ahead.

Young, Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan are scheduled to brake into lunar orbit at 3:34 p.m. Wednesday to set the stage for the world's centuries-old date with destiny – putting a man on the moon.

IF THE flight of Apollo 10 continues to go as well as it has during the first three days of its eight-day mission, the real history-maker – Apollo 11 – will attempt man's first conquest of another celestial body exactly two months from now – July 20.

On earth, U.S. technicians took a major step toward that epic moment by moving the Apollo 11 moon landing machine from its skyscraper-tall hangar to its Cape Kennedy blastoff site.

Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin interrupted their busy training regime at the Cape Kennedy moonport to drive out to the oceanside launch pad to inspect their gleaming black and white rocket.

APOLLO 10 was performing magnificently as it sped four-fifths of the way to the moon. After Wednesday's orbits comes its biggest test Thursday when Stafford and Cernan fly their four-legged lunar lander "Snoopy" away from Young in the command ship "Charlie Brown" on a daring eight-hour series of maneuvers.

"Snoopy" will skim at more than 5,000 miles per hour only 50,000 feet – less than 10 miles – above the gray, craggy cratered surface of the Sea of Tranquility in a landing rehearsal that will omit only the final descent and blastoff from the moon.

Campuses Rocked, Arson Hits Lincoln

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Negro students tossed chairs through classroom windows at the University of Cincinnati Tuesday and 200 militants tried to break down the door of the president's office at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Arson-blamed fires burned the student union building and damaged two others at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. An outburst of racial violence left 14 persons injured at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich.

AT CINCINNATI, about 60 members of the United Black Students Association went on the chair-tossing rampage after presenting the president of the 3,000-student school with a list of demands and giving him 24 hours to answer.

Four persons, including a newspaper photographer, were injured in the disturbance, which brought police to the campus area.

The protesters at the University of Cincinnati want more Negro students and instructors and a halt to university construction in a ghetto area.

AT CASE Western Reserve, the protesters crowded into the administration building and scattered papers on the floor of the provost's office. They tried to smash the door to President Robert Morse's office but were stopped by campus police and Vice Provost Ernie Green, a Cleveland Browns football player. Morse was not in his office at the time.

The protesters, most of them white and dressed in hippie garb, were demanding an early release of a report on Cleveland's 1968 racial disorders and a guarantee that National Guard troops will not be used on the campus.

State troopers were called to the Lincoln University and Ferris State College campuses to restore order and remained on guard against possible new outbreaks. Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes announced a $500 reward for information leading to conviction of the arsonist or arsonists.

POLICE AND firemen said they were subjected to sniper fire from two dormitories on the Lincoln University campus. Three Negro students suffered minor buckshot wounds and a fireman was cut by glass from a shattered window. The wounded persons said they were fired on by highway patrolmen.

Militants at the school, which is about 50 per cent Negro, have placed 35 demands before the administration.

Health Fee Increase Finalized by Regents

The Board of Regents Thursday finalized a $3 increase in the K-State student health fee as proposed in the 1969-70 operational budget for the University.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of student health, supports the increase of fees as a measure to insure the maximum efficiency of the University hospital.

"FOR AT least the last two years the hospital has relied upon a reserve of funds to meet its expenses," Jubelt said.

The reserve was the result of a similar increase in student health fees in the fall of 1963.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, attributes the new increase to the additional services offered by the student hospital.

"THE HOSPITAL has moved from a nine-month to an 11-month round-the-clock service; more physicians have been added and the rest of the staff has been increased," Peters said.

Peters cited the added cost of the new mental health section staffed by trained psychologists and psychiatrists and an environmental health worker as further justification for a fee increase.

Peters added that the increase also will cover the expense of another physician needed to cope with the growing enrollment.

"IT BECOMES harder to attract doctors if we are not competitive dollar-wise," he said.

Rebecca Holland, directing a Committee for Campus Affairs study, initially recommended an increase of $5 for student health fees and an increase in the cost of the general use of the hospital.

"Those who use the facilities of Student health should bear a larger financial burden," Miss Holland said.

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY

STEERING COMMITTEE of MUN will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

Senate OKs Allocations For '69-'70

(Continued from Page 1.)

experimentation with hallucinogenics.

Newcom said Tuesday night he did not know if he would veto the bill. He said he will re-read and study it.

A PRESIDENTIAL veto can be over-ridden by two-thirds vote of Student Senate.

In other major legislation, senators approved a bill to conduct a student referendum on campus issues during fall registration.

Students will be able to vote on questions of mandatory class attendance, drug policies, status of ROTC and the Board of Regents ban on beer consumption and cigarette sales and military recruitment on campus.

Thank You!

You've been wonderful . . .
It's been a pleasure serving you

Have A Good Summer
We'll be waiting to
Welcome you back.
Your diamond jewelers

Reed & Elliott


Diamondscope


Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theater Building

SPECIAL NOTICE

THANKS FROM CRAZY TED

for your patronage this year. To show his appreciation to you he found a fantastic bargain to help you through the summer.

is pleased to announce the sale of a Special College Sampler Pac of Toiletries at a **fraction of its retail value!**

The manufacturers are pleased to announce the sale of a Special College Sampler Pac.

The Manufacturers and Crazy Ted's University Book Store

in cooperation with the Guest Pac Corporation, Mount Vernon, New York offer this Special Pac to familiarize you with these fine products. There is a Male and a Female Pac, each worth approximately $8.00. The principal items in each Pac...



- Gillette Techmatic Razor and Razor Band
- Foamy Shaving Cream
- Manpower Aerosol Deodorant
- Excedrin
- Old Spice After Shave Lotion
- Scripto Word Picker Highlighter
- Macleans Toothpaste
- Dial Soap



- Adorn Hair Spray
- Woolite
- Halo or Enden Shampoo
- Pamprin
- Excedrin
- Scripto Word Picker
- Jergens Soap
- Clairol Kindness

Only $2.50 Each

Other Special Toiletry items and additional Money Saving Offers are in each Pac.

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE

Hurry! Supply limited to about one for every five students! ONLY ONE PAC PER STUDENT! Get your Pac today.

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University Book Store

Where Nice Things Happen to You!

Committee Studies Long-range Plans

The Joint Committee on University Governance continues to oull two directions.

At the meeting on University Governances May 12, the committee failed to reach a e decision for the direction of the committee.

A "**LONG** range plan" study of the University is one proposal of the committee. Opposing this is the idea that a structure can be set up now with future study for long range proposals later president, said.

Newcom said that approximately $45,000 was needed for the study. "It would come from administration release time, student activity fees and release time." The money is not available, he said.

"**I BELIEVE** the University would be best served by implementation of a long-range proposal of the Faculty Senate ad hoc report," Bert Biles, ED Gr., said. "There is no better or logical place for the student to spend money than at his university," Biles said.

There is a basic agreement within the committee that a change is needed in the University Governance, but "we differ in the philosophy of how this social change should occur," Biles said.

Biles gave three reasons and conclusions why a long range study of University Governance is needed.

SOCIAL CHANGE can only occur when all the people who will be effected by the change are involved and responsible for the change.

Form follows function – you can not describe structure for a university until you describe what the university is and what it will become.

Social change can only occur if a serious committment to change in terms of time, money and man power.

"**IF WE** effect change at K-State many people need to be involved in the change," Biles said. He pointed out the University of Oklahoma had a study and it took 15 months, with a total of 572 people.

The study included students, faculty, administration, regents, alumni and private citizens.

Ad hoc committee or Faculty Senate stated in its committee report: "There appears to be no clear-cut procedure for the establishment of goals and policies. Decisions appear to be made primarily on a crisis basis to meet immediate problems."

BILES CONCLUDEDfrom this proposal, "We can't describe the necessary structure until we identify goals and aspirations of K-State."

Proposed Speaker Spurs Controversy In Student Senate

(Continued from Page 1.)

student who substitute force for rational persuasion, be it violent or non-violent," Hesburgh said about campus disorders.

The proposed speakers were chosen by the various campus presidents in Kansas, according to Chuck Newcom, student body president.

STUDENT senators, however, dislike the idea of having either of the speakers at the convention.

"I don't think he's too objective – you can't have a meaningful discussion with him . . . " said one senator.

"We're moving backwards instead of forwards," said another.

THE STUDENT body presidents of Kansas campuses are responsible for selection of the speakers for the conferences, designed to work out some policies applicable to all the schools, said Newcom.

So far, there has been no confirmation by Notre Dame's president.

Newcom said the primary concern of student body presidents was getting people from the legislature and other areas to listen.

Newcom charged a speaker with no national recognition probably would not draw state legislative members.



KING KONG

THURSDAY 4 and 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE THEATRE

956

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"A REALLY BEAUTIFUL MOVIE!" —New York Times

"YES, 'BELLE DE JOUR' IS SENSATIONAL, it does –let's be honest about this– turn you on!" —Life Magazine

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"ONE OF THE MOST FANTASTICALLY EROTIC FILMS I HAVE EVER SEEN!" —Cosmopolitan

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"THE MOST DAZZLING DIRECTORIAL DEBUT OF THE YEAR!" —Time Magazine



"JOANNA" IS A FEAST OF SURPRISES! It is free, tender, life-loving, creative and concerned about values, a milieu in which inter-racial sexuality is a simple fact rather than a rebel cause." —Playboy Magazine

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CAMPUS THEATRE

Starts TODAY

Shows 7-9

Editorial Views

Teach 'em To Communicate

Half the English Composition instructors need a course in communication.

Now that the English Proficiency examination has been abolished, the English department will no doubt begin revamping one of the most inconsistent departments at K-State.

WHILE THEY ARE trying to salvage what little they have, the English department heads and assistant heads should call in their apprentices for counseling on the communicative arts.

Currently, the instructors saddled with teaching English Composition I and II are so hung-up in topic sentences, commas, apostrophes and "appropriate" paragraphing, they forget to teach their students to communicate.

THE GRADUATE instructors, in particular, who are working toward or have just received that coveted M.A. have the textbooks so well memorized and the symbolism of Stephen Crane's works so analyzed that nothing will come between them and the books – especially a student.

One student has complained that an instructor didn't analyze a particular story the way the "all-knowing" instructor did. But because he abided by the grammar books in regard to rhetoric and punctuation, he was awarded a D–.

Another student has complained that the instructor didn't like his style of writing. To hell with the individual's style.

PARAMOUNT IS that the student learn to communicate. It is insignificant whether a student analyzes a reading the way an instructor or past scholars did. This view that the student should view the English language the way all others have is absurd and only demonstrates the narrowmindedness of the instructor.

It is, however, unfair to chastise an entire department. K-State's English department has some very competent members who make a concerted effort to teach the skills of communication.

But to those many who approach their classroom with their eyes closed, throw away your archaic textbooks, your manual for correct style and teach a few college students to communicate. – jim shaffer.

Letters to the Editor

Censorship 'Justified'

Editor:

Concerning the censorship of Touchstone, I feel justice was done. Especially since student funds are used for University publications, I would hate to see my money being wasted on this grade of material.

In high school, I could see that this type of material would give several kids a big thrill – a big cheap thrill! However, we're on the college level and cheap thrills are a dime a dozen.

Unfortunately Sandy Dalrymple and several others may have to thrive on reading cheap sex exploitations, but most people put higher values on sex. Typical people do not like to hear low-grade sex terms being thrown around indiscriminately.

The purpose of my college education is to develop myself into a more mature and more responsible person, and I very seriously doubt if reading this low-grade material will help me in obtaining my goals. I doubt this material's worth to any individual.

Wesley Fankhauser, RM Jr

Farewell Criticized

Editor:

To say that the "Farewell to Boyer and Brown" event which occurred early last Wednesday afternoon was in bad taste would probably be to deal in irrelevancies. Those who disliked the demonstration probably have already arrived at the same conclusions, while to its progenitors "taste" is not really a major consideration. (Nor should it necessarily be, in my opinion.)

Similarly, little personal harm is likely to come from this exercise in political satire – Brown and Boyer appear unscarred by the attack and it would be unlikely (and unfortunate) for any of the participants to suffer reprisals of any sort for their exercise of free speech.

Why, then, do I bother to object to what I consider a clever piece of lampooning? I guess my major reaction is to the puritanic character of this radical objection to liberalism ("institutionalized" or otherwise.)

Refusing to accept or forgive human imperfections, ambitions or secular interests, the radical establishes a moral standard of committment which the liberal approaches but fails to achieve, and is therefore more greatly to be scorned than the "negative purist" who doesn't even bother to make the attempt. In the process the good that men do is rejected because they are not all good, and those who cannot go "all the way" are encouraged not to go at all.

The High Price of social salvation appears to be exceeded only by the pride of its priesthood.

William Richter
Assistant Professor, Political Science

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Reader's Forum

Non-violence: A Living Commitment for Today

(Mike Fancher, TJ Gr, was awarded first prize in the essay writing competition in connection with the Gandhi Centenary celebrations conducted under the auspices of the India Association. He was awarded $50, donated by R. M. Rao, economics professor.)

By MIKE FANCHER

In confronting the question, "Is non-violence dead?" one must first approach a definition of non-violence. That definition must include a distinction between non-violence as a tactic and non-violence as a way of life.

The very question, "Is non-violence dead?" arises in large measure from the fact that there are those who would consciously or unconsciously use non-violence as a tactic. It is my belief that death is inherent in the nature of such utilization. The reasoning for this is simple. As a tactic, non-violence is bound by time, space and circumstance. It is merely a means toward obtaining a given end. When alterations in the time, space or circumstances surrounding the end change, the tactic is rendered either useless, inadequate or unnecessary.

IT IS ALSO my belief that life is inherent in the nature of non-violence as a philosophy. This is because the only way such a philosophy can achieve full embodiment is through the living of it. That is to say, words, attitudes and concepts regarding non-violence are like dormant seeds which must be germinated by actions, deeds and practices.

The difference between those who adopt non-violence for a moment and those who live it for a lifetime can best be seen when both are confronted with disappointment.

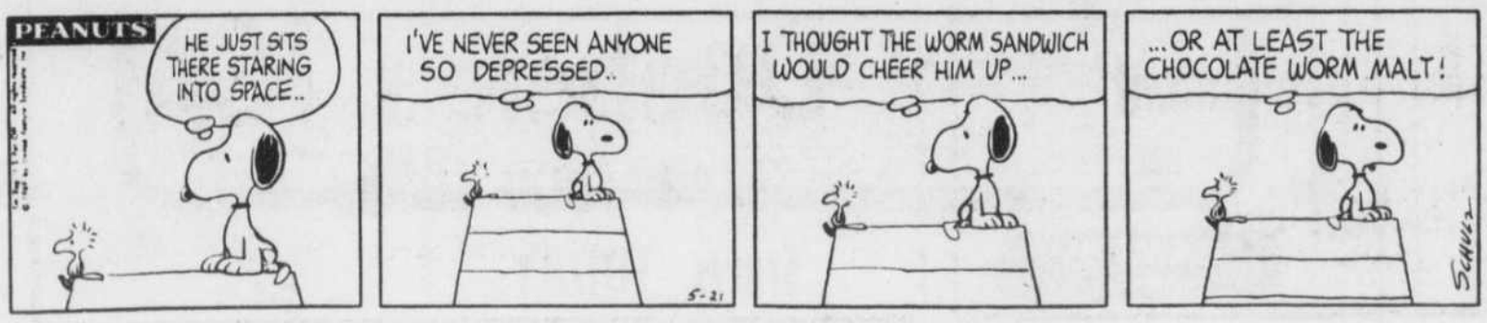
In the case of the former, disappointment becomes a justification for disillusionment and renunciation of the tactic. For the latter, adversity provides the impetus and context for re-examining the complexities of the philosophy's dynamics rather than for rejecting them.

TAKE AS AN example the non-violent civil rights demonstrations in the southern United States during the early 1960's. For many individuals involved in these demonstrations non-violence was indeed a philosophy which provided the framework for everything they attempted and everything they accomplished.

For others, non-violence was primarily a tactic, a means for furthering a specific cause within the framework of a given time period and setting.

In citing this example I would stress that I am not trying to detract from the greatness of the Rev. Dr.

(Continued on p. 5)



Reader's Forum

Non-violence: A Living Commitment for Today

(Continued from p. 4)

Martin Luther King or from those who shared his devotion, by stating that there were those among these Civil Rights workers who failed to maintain King's level of conviction and commitment. Nor is the example cited to indic ate that these individuals intended to use non-violence primarily as a tactic. Rather the instance is provided to demonstrate the importance of true commitment when faced with difficulty.

HISTORY HAS SHOWN that all the civil rights demonstrators faced difficulties in many ways – personal injuries, the realization that their efforts were having little impact on improving the lot of the black masses across the nation, the mounting resistance and hostility of northern as well as southern whites, and the frustration of watching hopes which had been invested in the Johnson administration disintegrate as rapidly as men and arms were being sent to Southeast Asia.

History has further shown that the civil rights workers reacted to these difficulties in differing ways.

Basically, those who truly accepted non-violence as a philosophy saw these disappointments as reasons to re-evaluate the complexity of their philosophy. They did not, however, reject that commitment.

ON THE OTHER hand, militancy became the new tactic for those who became disillusioned with non-violence and renounced it. Ironically many of the individuals who had walked closest to King came to be his severest critics.

As mentioned above, those who eventually renounced non-violence need not have previously acknowledged the tactical nature of their conviction. They may in fact have initially intended to philosophically embrace non-violence.

However, non-violence is like freedom in that the chances of it's being taken from the individual are far less likely than the chances of the individual betraying it from within. By not adequately questioning their commitment to non-violence initially many civil rights workers eventually betrayed it and rendered it nothing more than a tactic.

WHAT THIS SUGGESTS is that the individual who would adopt a non-violent philosophy has the responsibility to that philosophy to think through its consequences. I speak here not in an intellectually detached frame of reference but as young man presently facing the possibility of unwilful induction into the armed forces of his country.

Having made a commitment to a non-violent way of life, I must accept the inevitability of times of difficulty and disillusionment which accompany this commitment. By realizing that without adversity and uncertainty there would be no need for my conviction, I feel I have the strength to remain true to my conviction. Thus for me as an individual non-violence need not be dead.

I FEEL MANY individuals today share this belief. These are the people who also understand that for mankind non-violence cannot be dead.

The reason is that we live in an unprecedented age. Now as ever before mankind has the ability to instantly annihilate itself. What this means can be explained by recalling the question, "If a tree falls in the forest and there is no one to hear it fall, is there any sound?"

Today, if non-violence should ever die among all men there would r emain no living human being to acknowledge its death

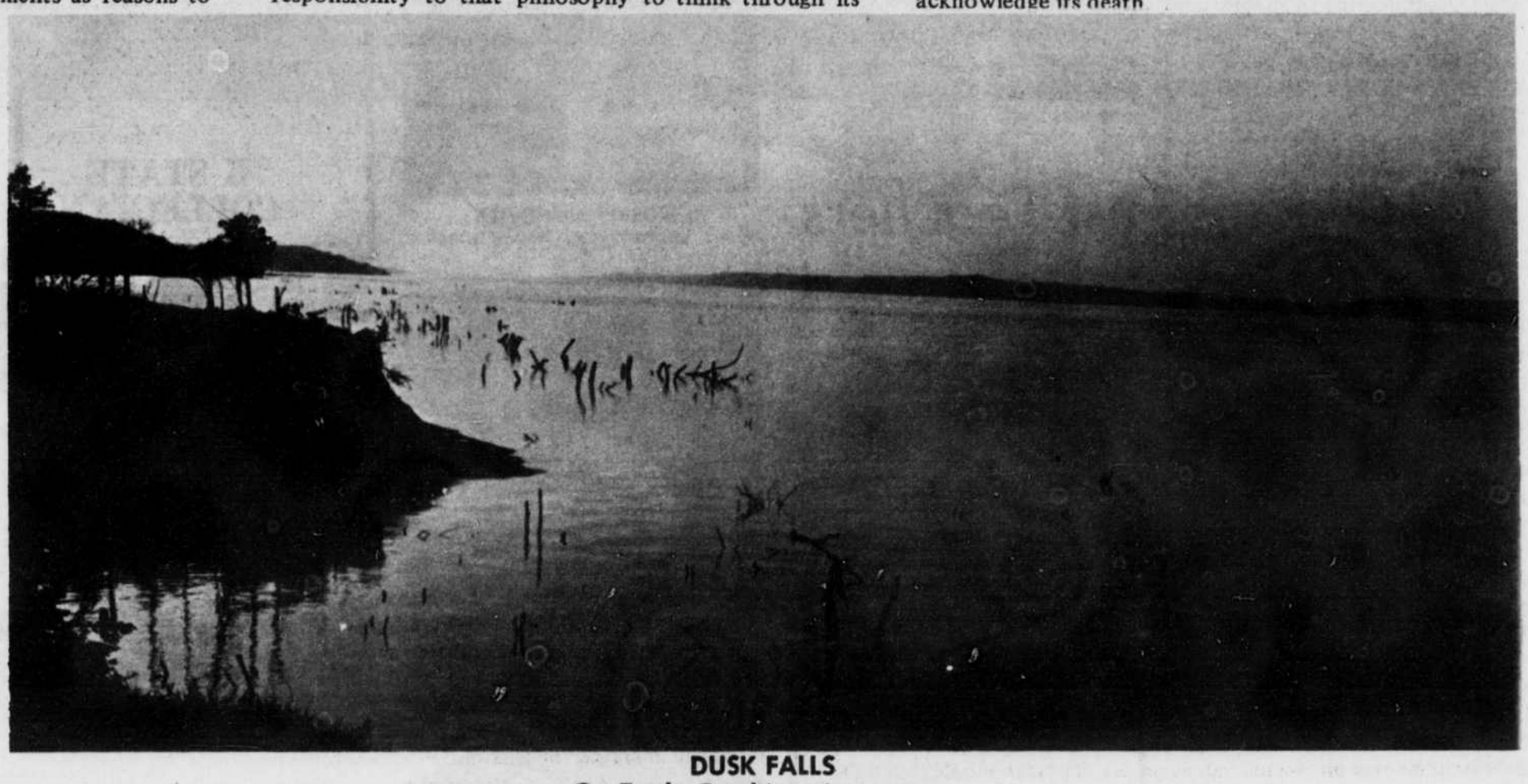
KU Board Opens Students' Hearings

LAWRENCE (UPI) – The University of Kansas Disciplinary Board will begin hearings at 6 p.m. Monday for 71 students who allegedly breached university regulations in a demonstration which forced cancellation of an ROTC review.

Russell Bradt, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the disciplinary board, announced the hearing would be open unless the students request a private session.

The name of one student previously identified as a participant was withdrawn as being incorrectly identified.

The disciplinary board has five faculty and staff members and six student members.



DUSK FALLS
On Tuttle Creek's quiet waters.
—photo by by Jim Richardson

Summer Enrollment To Differ from Fall

Enrollment and pulling cards for summer school will begin June 9, with an estimated 4,200 to 4,500 taking part in the 8 week session.

Donald Foster, director of records, said that this year's summer session will have an increase over last year's 4,000 students.

Foster said that the only enrollment day is Monday, June 9, and the procedure of pulling cards will be changed slightly from the fall and spring semesters.

"On Monday the field house will open at 8 a.m., and will stay open till 3 p.m.," Foster said. "During this time approximately 3,800 to 3,900 students will enroll, with the rest of the students enrolling in short courses at a later date."

Registration includes obtaining a registration packet and filling out all the cards, and then going to the individual college, and making out an assignment with an assigner.

This differs from the regular sessions, because the courses are single section, and do not require the placement by a computer.

Foster said the students who were here during last summer's session and this spring will have registration material ready for them when they come to enroll. Others will have to apply for admittance, by filling out a returning student application.

"Proportionally, the largest number of students coming back for the session, will be the graduate students," Foster said.

"Graduate institutes will bring more students on campus giving a total of approximately 2,000, just a little short of the 2,400 regularly in school," he said.

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THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS
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CHUCK ROAST ..... lb. 59c
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HI-C DRINKS ..... 46-oz. can 25c
Chappell's All Star ICE CREAM—
½ Gallon 69c
Rainbow MARGERINE ..... lb. 15c
Duncan Hines CAKE MIXES
19-oz. Package 29c
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Five 6-ounce cans $1.00
Prices Good through Saturday
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517 N. 3rd Street

Military Expert To Lecture On Service Politics

Military expert Morris Janowitz, of the University of Chicago, will be the featured speaker Friday evening in the final Controversial Issues lecture of the year. Janowitz will compare the politics of compulsory and voluntary military service.

Janowitz, an authority in civilian-military relations and author of "Professional Soldier," is chairman of the sociology department at The University of Chicago and a critic of selective service practices.

HIS LECTURE will be "The Politics of a Volunteer Army," and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Dennison 115. The lecture will be folllowed by a question and answer period.

Janowitz has long been active as both a Pentagon consultant and critic of the present draft. His numerous original and edited works include "The Military in the Political Development of New Nations," and "The Sociology of the Military Establishment."

From 1941 to 1943 he was propaganda analyst with the United States Justice Department and served the remainder of the war as chief Wehrmacht morale analyst with Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force in Europe. In 1947, he was appointed to the Chicago faculty and taught at the University of Michigan between 1951 and 1962.

JANOWITZ has served as president of the Society for Social Research, co-chairman of the World Conference of the World Association for Public Opinion Research, and member of the executive committee of the Society for the Study of Social Problems.

Janowitz is now chairman of the working group on armed forces and society of the International Sociological Association and director of Chicago's Center for Social Organization Studies.

His talk is jointly sponsored by the Controversial Issues committee and the Guest Scholars committee, and is open to the public.



MORRIS JANOWITZ
Final Controversial Issues speaker.

Hippie Puts Bite on D.A.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) – A bite by a hippie sent Thomas Joyce, assistant U.S. district attorney, to a hospital for a tetanus shot, he revealed Tuesday.

Joyce said his assailant, a girl, was on hands and knees in a Lawrence preliminary hearing in a drug case underway before U.S. commissioner Milton Allen.

He said he came out of the courtroom at recess to find police were confiscating cameras and film from a "bunch of hippies who had been taking pictures of federal agents for obvious reasons."

JOYCE SAID the girl jumped out between two men and bit him on the hand, drawing blood.

At that moment, he said, the girl began screaming "statutory rape," and fled. He said several girls took up the "statutory rape" shout, frequently used by hippies to "warn friends things are going to get rough."

Police escorted Joyce to his car and took him to police headquarters for emergency treatment of the bite.

Lawrence police said a "mob of hippies" surrounded a car containing federal agents, but no one was hurt.

700 Classes Test Teachers

Faculty evaluation will take place in approximately 700 classes before the two-week evaluation period ends Friday, Donald Hoyt, director of educational research, said.

An estimated 450 classes already have evaluated their instructors using Hoyt's sixth revision of the evaluation test.

FACULTY participation in the evaluation is voluntary, although some departments are aiming for 100 per cent cooperation.

More instructors are requesting the evaluation as they find it to be less threatening and time-consuming than they expected, Hoyt said.

The program has received tremendous voluntary assistance from students. "They were very conscientious and helpful," he said.

PRELIMINARY reports of the results will be sent to the faculty in the early summer. They will receive a more complete copy and interpretive guide of their scores in the early fall.

A program for faculty consultation and assistance concerning the evaluation results is in the planning stages, Hoyt said.

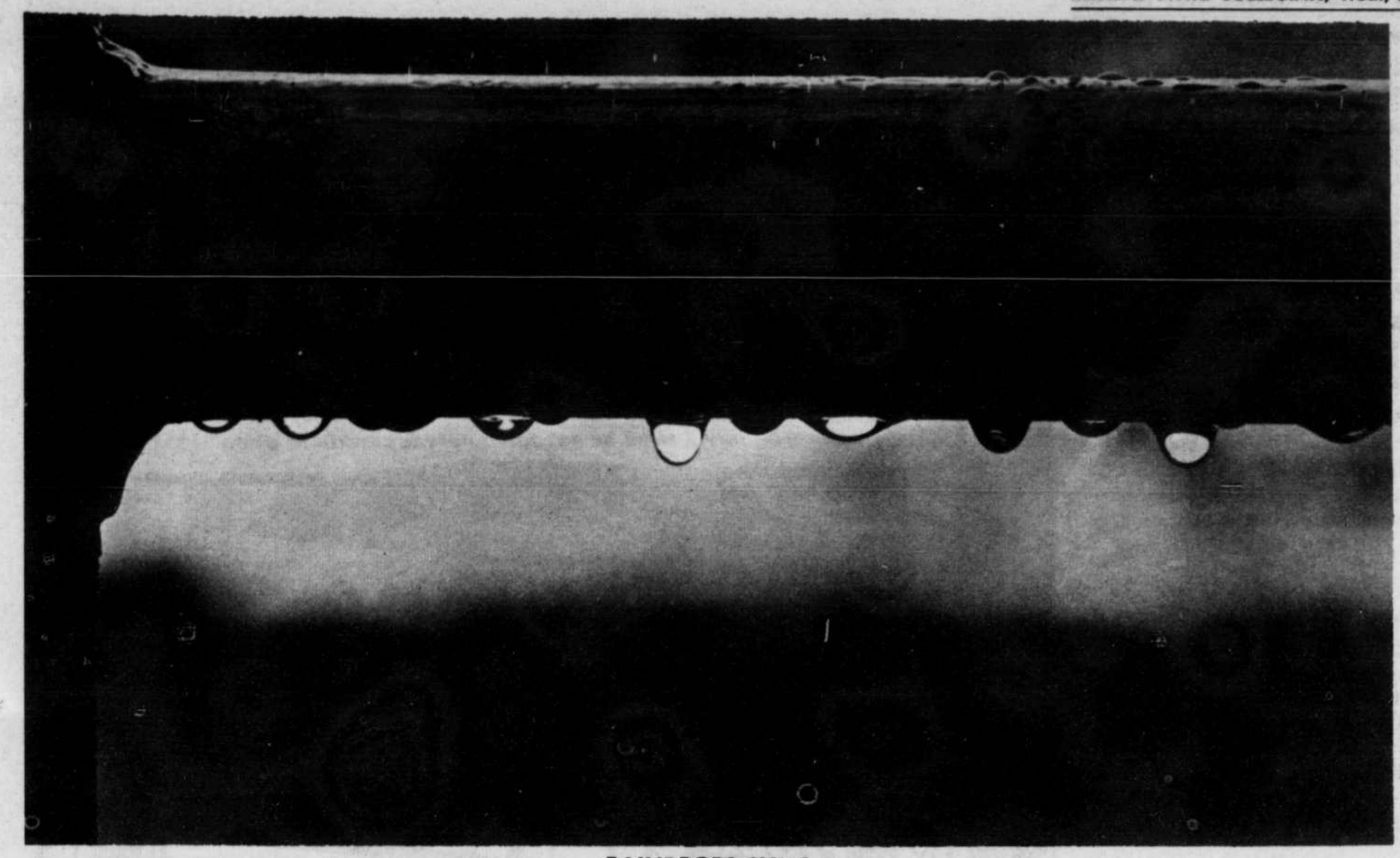
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IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Once
in the morning
does it . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Amateur
Tournament
Tonight
at Putt-Putt
Buy a Two-
Game Ticket
Putt-Putt will
furnish prizes
Starts at 8:00 p.m.

'SUNDAY
SPECIAL'
BUFFET
"All You Can Eat"
• Roast Sirloin of Beef
and
• Barbecued Chicken
COLLEGIATE SPECIAL
with all the trimmings
$2.50
University Ramada Inn

Manor House
Grade 'A' Small
Turkeys
Lb. 39c
Lucerne
All Flavors
Ice Milk
Half Gal. 49c
Golden
Sweet Corn
10 Full Ears 69c
Don't Forget Lucerne Butter
SAFEWAY



RAINDROPS CLING
To railing after spring shower.
—photo by Larry Claussen

Students Seek Greater Representation

Students will have a greater voice in University affairs in the future due to participation on committees formerly consisting only of faculty and administration.

The recommendations of an ad hoc committee on student involvement were approved by both Student and Faculty Senates this spring, and will be implemented soon, according to Chuck Newcom, student body president.

Recommendations of the committee were made "with a desire to improve the University programs and to provide meaningful and appropriate student participation," according to the written report submitted by the committee.

The report prepared by the committee recommended:

"... Each department at Kansas State University formalize at least one channel of communication between faculty and students....

"... Responsibilities of student officers in the various student organizations, particularly those which are professional and curricular in nature be expanded to include formal liaisons with the department heads and the curricular faculty."

"...A continuing effort be made to encourage students to come forward with suggestions through the appropriate channels of communication with the assurance that these ideas are welcomed and will receive serious consideration."

The committee further recommended appointment of students to several Faculty Senate and administrative committees, including: Committee on Faculty Affairs, Committee on Academic Affairs, Academic Standards, Public Relations Council, Long Range Planning, University Systems Committees.

The committee specifically mentioned eighteen committees, and recommended several others at least "consider the appropriations of having student members...."

Further recommendations included establishment of a permanent committee on student involvement to "periodically review participation of the students, evaluate the appropriateness and benefit of the participation, to consider future request or suggestions for student involvement ... to act as a clearinghouse for suggestions."

This committee would consist of three appointed by Faculty Senate, three by Student Senate, and three by President James A. McCain.

Implementation of the suggestions made by the committee will originate in the executive committees of Faculty and Student Senate, according to Jerry Lilly, administrative assistant to vice president of student affairs.

The ad hoc committee on student involvement consisted of faculty, students, and administration.

KBI Investigates Mystery Explosion

FORD, (UPI) – The KBI was called in today to aid in investigation of explosions which wrecked four pieces of construction equipment being used to lay a water pipeline near Ford.

T. Lawson, president of the D & R Construction Co., Springfield, Mo., said the four pieces of heavy equipment, a bulldozer, tractor, crane and road grader, were worth $150,000 to $175,000.

Construction began last week and most of the equipment was parked for the weekend on the property of Ken Snook, about two miles southwest of Ford. The road grader had been left half a mile from the main construction site. The equipment last has been used Saturday afternoon.

Residents of Ford heard explosions between 11 p.m. and midnight Sunday.

SENIORS



When making graduation weekend plans, don't forget to include

the K-State Union Cafeteria

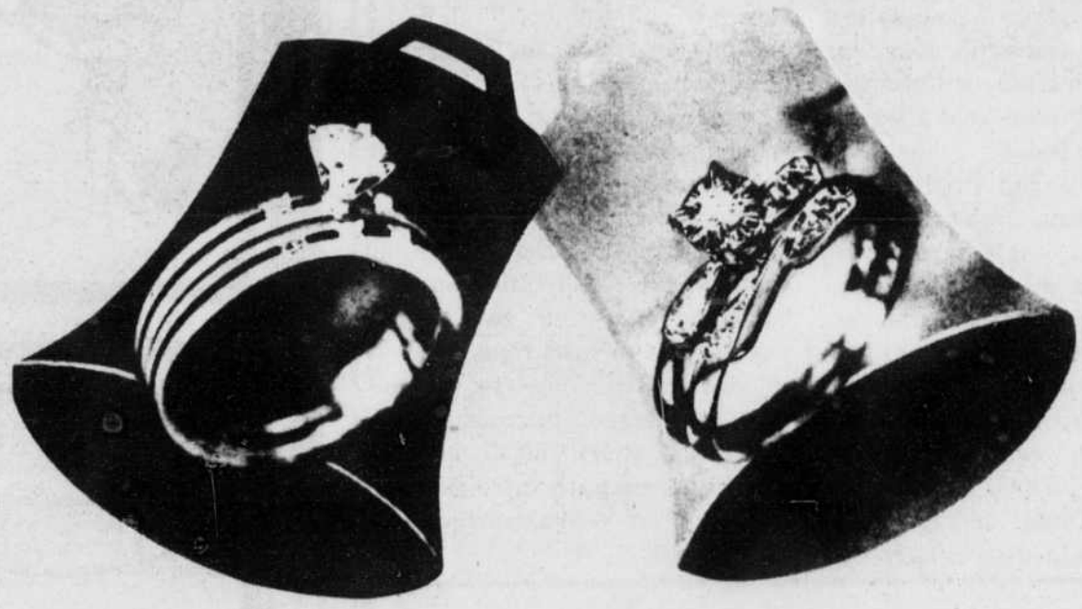
Saturday, May 31
Breakfast ..... 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
Lunch ..... 11 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Dinner ..... from 4 p.m. on

Sunday, June 1
Breakfast ..... 8 a.m.-11 a.m.
Lunch ..... 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

8FS

Once in the morning does it . . .
K-STATE COLLEGIAN

If you're planning to ring some bells soon . . . we'd be happy to help!



Rings true

The center diamond of every Keepsake engagement ring is guaranteed flawless (or replacement assured).

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Danenberg's HOLIDAY JEWELERS

425 Poyntz

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Dorm Deadlines Approach For Room Reservations

Students who want to reserve a room in a residence hall for next fall must do so by July 1 to assure their choice of roommate and hall.

According to Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food service, students must first apply for a residence hall contract. Along with this application, a $25 fee must be sent to the Housing Office.

The student will then receive his contract and a room assignment information sheet. Roommate choice and hall preference can be stated on this sheet.

When returning this information, the student must pay a $110 fee and submit it no later than July 1 in order to assure his choices.

"It may be possible for a student to have his choice of hall after this date, but we can't assure it," Edwards said.

"After July 1, we begin making the hall assignments. If a contract comes in after this and the hall requested is already full, we have no choice but to put the student in another dorm," he explained.

Students may obtain the cards for contract application from their hall directors or from the housing office now.

Instructors To Receive Awards for Excellence

Awards for teaching excellence will be presented to four instructors at commencement ceremonies, May 31.

Nominations for the awards have been turned in by faculty and students to the deans of each college, Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school, said.

"Special committees then screened the names and turned the results into the ad hoc awards committee," Kruh said.

The awards committee, consisting of three faculty and three students, will decide on who is to receive the awards.

Members on the committee are: faculty, Walter Butke, professor of architecture; Robert Linder, associate professor of history; and Richard Owens, associate professor of education.

Students are: Judy Jones, MLTJ Jr, Vic Regnier, ARS Sr, and Roger Bergman, ENG Jr.

Two awards of $1,000 will be presented to any instructor of undergraduate subjects. Another two awards of $500 will be presented to instructors and graduate assistants only.

The names nominated for the awards are:

Architecture – William Jahnke, Eugene Thorson, and Alden Krider.

Agriculture – Miles McKee, Kenneth Burchard, and David Mugler.

Arts and Science – Glenn Hollis, Stephen Golin, H. Gier, Len Epstein and Rowan Conrad.

Commerce – R. M. Swisher.

Education – Wayne Laughery, Richard Hause.

Engineering – R. E. Crank, Dale Kaufman, and Herbert Ball.

Home Economics – Kay Stewart, Betsy Bergen, Helen Brockman, Ivalee McCord, Beatrice Finkelstein, Beverly Schmalzried, Suzanne Volin, and Sharleen Matter.

Veterinary Medicine – Dan Upson.

"It is a shame that we don't have more awards to give," Kruh said. "There are more good teachers than awards."

The money is donated by Standard Oil of Indiana. It is to be used for "the purpose of improvement of undergraduate teaching," Kruh said.

"We hope to show the students that somebody is interested in good teaching," Kruh said.

The teacher evaluation is an attempt to give feedback to the instructor concerning his methods of teaching, Butke said.

Other universities publish the evaluations, Kruh said, "but we feel it would be more beneficiary if the results were presented to the instructor."

This way the instructors can see what is working in their classes and what needs improvement, he said.

"The information can be used by the instructor to develop and improve his classes if necessary," Regnier said.

Senate Queries Practices Of Information Agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Credit and pre-employment information bureaus can – and sometimes do – destroy a person's reputation by spreading malicious gossip or faculty information, a Columbia University professor told a Senate subcommittee today.

Alan Westin told the committee about an unidentified salesman who was turned down for job after job for six years because a typographical error and the unconfirmed gossip of an angry neighbor appeared in the dossier a private information-gathering firm compiled on him.

WESTIN SAID personnel managers refused to give the salesman a chance to answer the charges against him because the pre-employment report was confidential and could not be shown to the "subject."

The professor, author of a book on invasions of privacy, supported legislation by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) to give individuals a chance to correct inaccurate credit bureau reports.

He urged the financial institutions subcommittee to broaden the bill to include pre-employment reporting, a sideline for many of the nation's 2,200 retail credit bureaus.

"THIS INDUSTRY has let itself become both error-rich and hostile to error-correction," Westin said.

SERVICE CAREERS INFORMATION CENTER

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Manhattan, Kansas

Telephone:
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POLYESTER CORD FIBER GLASS BELT

DOUBLE THE MILEAGE

This great new tire gives you up to DOUBLE THE MILEAGE of regular ply wide tires, as well as greater impact and puncture resistance.

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SIZE	Exchange Price Each First 3 Tires	4th Tire	Set Of 4	Tax Each	F.E.T. Per Tire
B70-14	$40.00	FREE	$120.00	$40.00	$2.24
E70-14	41.50	FREE	124.50	41.50	2.55
F70-14 F70-15	44.00	FREE	132.00	44.00	2.44 2.59
G70-14 G70-15	48.25	FREE	144.75	48.25	2.68 2.88
H70-15	53.00	FREE	159.00	53.00	2.85

All prices PLUS taxes and 4 trade-in tires off your car.

If we should sell out your size, a "rain check" will be issued, assuring later delivery at these prices.

NO MONEY DOWN – MONTHS TO PAY – DRIVE IN TODAY!



2ND TIRE 1/2-PRICE

when you buy the 1st tire at our low everyday trade-in price (plus trade-ins)

Firestone CHAMPION FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD

2ND TIRE AS LOW AS... $7.50 6.00-13 Tubeless Blackwall

When you buy the 1st tire for $15.00 (Fed. ex. tax $1.99 per tire)

TUBELESS BLACKWALLS

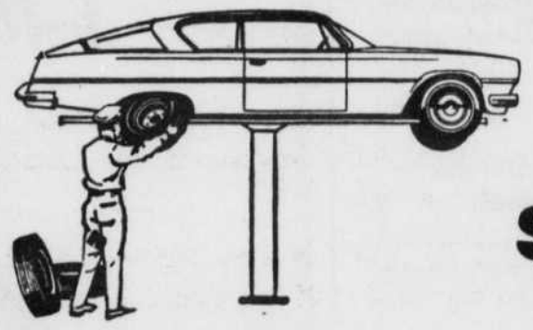
SIZE	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
6.00-13	$15.50	$7.75	$1.70
7.35-14	16.75	8.37	2.07
7.75-14 7.75-15	19.25	9.62	2.25 2.31
8.25-14 8.15-15	22.50	11.25	2.36 2.39

TUBELESS WHITEWALLS

SIZE	1st Tire	2nd Tire	Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
6.00-13	$19.50	$9.75	$1.70
7.35-14	21.75	10.87	2.07
7.75-14 7.75-15	22.25	11.12	2.30 2.31
8.25-14 8.15-15	25.50	12.75	2.30 2.39

All prices plus taxes and 2 trade-in tires off your car.

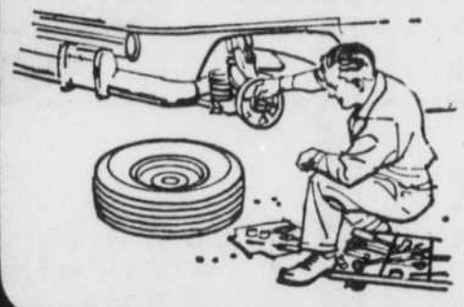
Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.



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We'll rotate all 5 Tires to prolong tire life... for only $1.19

We'll also inflate them to correct pressure



BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

We'll adjust your brakes for full drum contact, and add fluid if needed.

$1.19

Disc brakes excluded

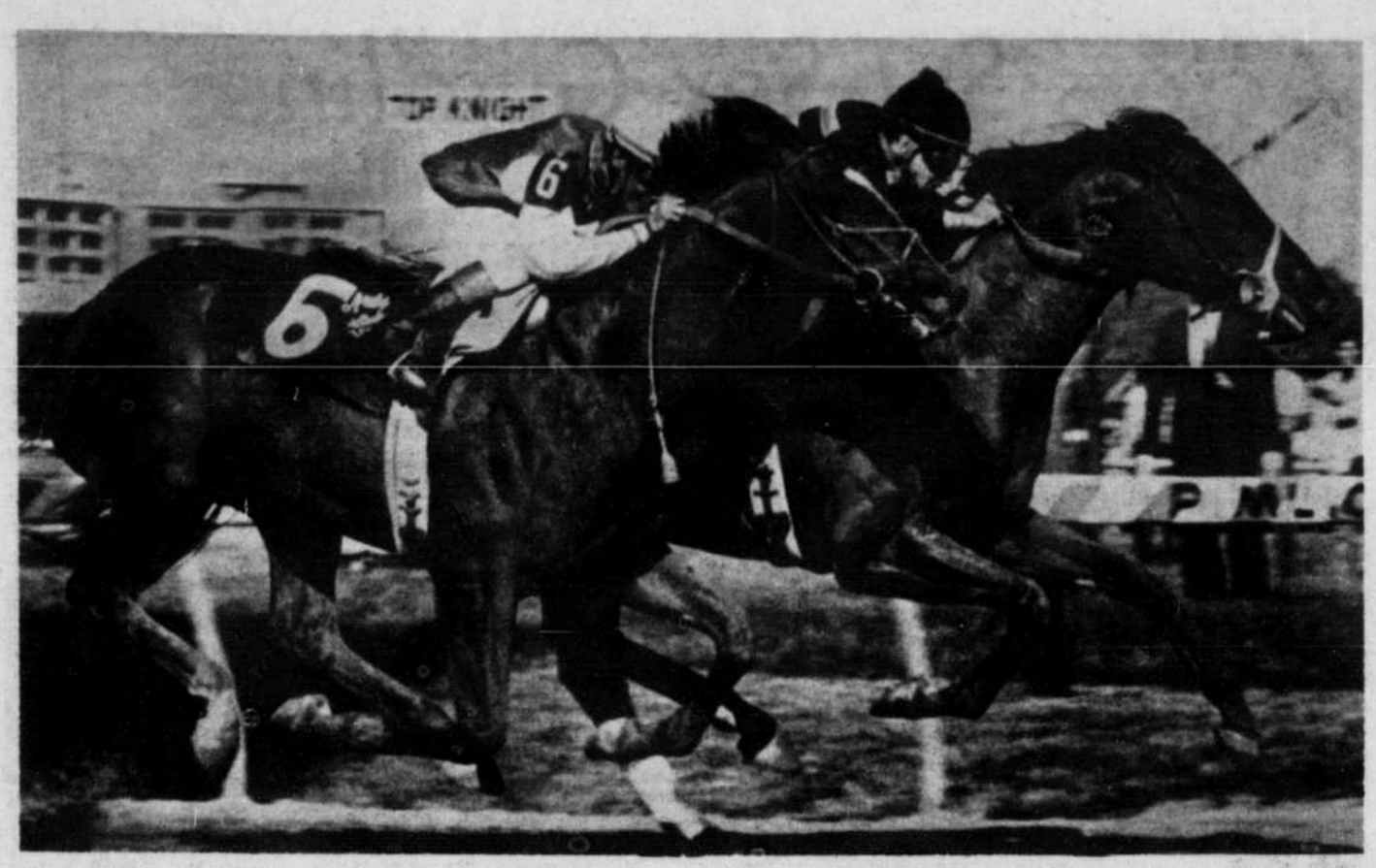
Firestone High Performance Tire Center

300 POYNTZ 8-3561

MONDAY Thru FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

THURSDAY 8:00 A.M. To 8:30 P.M.

SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.



MAJESTIC PRINCE, on the rail, drives to victory in the Preakness Stakes Saturday. Owners of the horse said Monday it is doubtful that Majestic Prince will run in the Belmont Stakes and seek the triple crown.

—UPI photo

K-State Ties for Fifth

KU Wins All-Sport Title

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Sports Editor

AMES, Iowa — The University of Kansas will receive the first annual Big Eight all-sports championship.

Saturday at the conference spring meeting here commissioner Wayne Duke announced establishment of the award. A trophy will be awarded annually to the winner, Duke said.

KU won the 1968-69 award in a narrow decision over Oklahoma. The Jayhawks won four first-place titles and tied for another for a total of 36 points.

OU WON one title and tied for one to score 39 points. Low score in the total of the 11 recognized conference sports wins.

KU's titles were in outdoor track, indoor track, cross country, swimming and a tie for the Big Eight football title. OU won in tennis and tied for football.

Colorado won the conference basketball title, Oklahoma State won in wrestling, golf and baseball and Iowa State was first in gymnastics.

K-STATE, Missouri and Nebraska were schools not winning titles.

Following KU and OU were Colorado with 50 points, O-State with 51 points, K-State and Missouri with 51½ points, I-State with 56½ points and Nebraska with 60½ points.

K-State's highest finishes were second in indoor track and a tie for second in basketball.

KU won the title although the Jayhawks did not compete in wrestling and were awarded eight points automatically. KU ended in second division in only two sports – golf and baseball.

BIG EIGHT SPORTS PLACES

	KU	OU	CU	OS	KS	MU	IS	NU
Football	1½	1½	4½	6½	6½	3	8	4½
Basketball	2½	8	1	6½	2½	5	4	6½
Indoor Track	1	3½	6	7	2	5	8	3½
Wrestling	8	2	5	1	6	4	3	7
Swimming	1	2	7	6	8	3	4	5
Gymnastics	3	2	4	7½	5	7½	1	6
Cross Country	1	8	2	7	3	5	6	4
Outdoor Track	1	7	6	5	4	2	8	3
Golf	7	2	5	1	4	6	3	8
Tennis	4	1	2½	2½	6½	8	6½	5
Baseball	6	2	7	1	4	3	5	8
TOTAL	36	39	50	51	51½	51½	56½	60½

'Cat Football Ticket Sales Soar to Pre-Season High

Football season ticket sales have increased greatly since last year, an athletic department official said.

Reserved football tickets have doubled and student ticket sales have increased by one-third since last year at this time.

TO THIS DATE 2,000 reserve tickets have been sold to the public and 500 students have bought tickets.

The athletic department also is taking reservations for tickets to away games next fall.

Away games will be played with Baylor Sept. 20, Arizona Sept. 27, Kansas, Oct. 11, Missouri Nov. 1, Oklahoma State Nov. 8 and Colorado Nov. 22.

Home games include Penn State Oct. 4, Iowa State Oct. 18, Oklahoma Oct. 25 and Nebraska Nov. 15.

Fitzsimmons Signs Four Cage Stars

Collegian Sports

By GLEN IVERSEN

Basketball coach Cotton Fitzsimmons has signed four men to Big Eight letters of intent and today, these men can ink their names to national letters.

One of them, Ernie Kusnyer, is a 6-foot-5, 200-pound forward from Firestone High School in Akron, Ohio.

KUSNYER WAS picked as captain on Akron's All-City team for the past two years. He averaged 18 points and 15 rebounds per game this season and was selected for the Ohio All-State third team. Kusnyer was Akron's leading rebounder for the past two seasons.

Chris Langvardt, another of the signees, is a 6-foot-5, 180-pound guard from Wamego. He is a third-year letterman at Wamego and was a key player on the state class "A" championship team in 1968.

Langvardt was an all-conference selection for the past two years and was picked for this season's all-state team. His father was a letterman in football, basketball and track at K-State.

"BOTH KUSNYER and Langvardt are ideally suited for our style of basketball," Fitzsimmons said.

"They will give our freshman squad great balance, since both can be effective at forward and guard."

Steve Mitchell is the third 'Cat b-baller to sign. Mitchell, a 6-foot-10, 235-pound freshman, comes from Northeast Classen High School in Oklahoma City, Okla. Mitchell was the first to sign the Big Eight letter of intent.

MITCHELL IS compared with Bob Boozer and averaged 22 points per game. He was on the all-conference and all-tournament team for the Tulsa Tournament of Champions.

The fourth member of K-State's future basketball hopes is Mike Johnson. Johnson is a 6-foot-6, 202-pound junior college All-American transfer from Murry State Junior College in Tishomingo, Okla.

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$250

To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

Smith's Jewelry
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Once in the morning does it . . .
K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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Crazy Ted's
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Where You Get the Best Deal



THE MIDDLE OF DEAD WEEK FINDS STUDENTS
Well down the path to last minute assignments.
—photo by Jim Richardson

Actors Set Sex Guidlines

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actors' Equity Association, reviewing such oldies as the casting couch in the light of such modern theater as "Hair" and "Che," has set down a list of do's and don'ts for producers and actors.

Most of the guidelines were don'ts. They include:

Sexual acts during rehearsals or performances will not be required for a performer.

NO PERFORMER may be required to disrobe until after he or she has been auditioned as an actor, singer or dancer.

No sex acts will be required of any performer at any audition. Nudity at auditions are permitted only when an Equity stage manager or an official Equity observer is present, and only professional persons can be present at such auditions.

When nudity or acts of a sexual nature are required of a performer in the course of a stage presentation, the performer must be so advised in writing in advance of his signing the contract and the script will be submitted to the performer for prior preview if he so requests.

HOWEVER, Equity said it was permissable to appear in the nude and carry out simulated sex acts on the stage, although the performers must be made well aware — in writing — of the possibility of legal consequences.

At a press conference Monday, Equity Executive Secretary Angus Duncan said "Hard sex acts, actual sex acts, are out altogether, but even in the area of simulated sex there is the possibility of arrest . . . by our rules he, (the performer) is protected to some extent — the producer must indemnify him in the case of arrest, must furnish bail, fines and legalcounsel at no expense to the actor.

Children Eat Dip Made of Poison

CHETOPA (UPI) — Three children who made chip dip from ant poison were reported in satisfactory condition today, after hospital attendants pumped out their stomachs.

Mrs. James Welch of Chetopa said she found Joanne 4, Freddy 3 and Jimmie 20 months old eating the "dip" spread on bread and potato chips. The ant poison was contained in a plastic tube.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

There are still openings for
FRESHMAN SEMINAR LEADERS
for the Fall 1969

If you will be a sophomore or above by next September, and would like to be co-leader of an informal group of freshmen, come to the Counseling Center, 226 Anderson Hall, for an application, or more information about this small group program.

Drama Professor's Play Connects Theatre Stars

Odd circumstances and coincidences have resulted in many well-known theater personalities becoming connected with Joel Climenhaga, K-State drama professor.

Climenhaga, author of 12 one-act plays and two full-length plays, has more stories that are connected with "Marriage Wheel" than any of his plays.

"**MARRIAGE** Wheel" was first produced at UCLA as his thesis. Climenhaga not only wrote the play, but he also directed it.

In that presentation the part of Luke was played by Corey Allen. Allen is currently a director of motion pictures and was a past star of "My Friend Tony," a television show, and the movie, "Rebel Without a Cause."

When the play was produced in Dallas, the part was played by Clu Gulager, more commonly known as "Billy the Kid."

SINCE THAT time, Gulager has played in several episodes of "The Virginian."

The part of Martha in "Marriage Wheel," was once played by Gail Kobe, an actress who now is active in television, particularly in "Mannix."

In one episode of "The Virginian," Gulager and Miss Kobe played opposite each other.

"**NEITHER** of them knew they both had played in "Marriage Wheel" until I told them after they were finished filming," Climenhaga said.

The part of Luke has been honored four times by its actors receiving the Best Actor award in their respective schools.

Recently awarded was Jim Reinhard, RT Gr, who played the part in the production presented last fall.

WHEN Climenhaga wrote "Mother Love," he wrote it as a "deep, stark naturalistic drama." However, when the director interpreted it, he decided to direct it as a farce.

"He changed the style and then claimed he could not find a girl in the drama department to play the part of the floozie," Climenhaga said.

"The girl he finally chose, a freshman sociology major, stole the show," he added.

THAT GIRL — performing for the first time — has since become famous. She was Carol Burnett.

Climenhaga, switching to other thoughts, had another tale. This time concerning a part he once had in "Macbeth."



COME JOIN THE GALA DEAD WEEK CELEBRATION

Experimental Light Farm Tonight
ease your mind

Jay Ungar
and
Peter Smith
(Beautiful)

PRESENTING

ROYAL PURPLE
NINETEEN SIXTY-NINE

Distribution Begins at 8 a.m.

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT THEIR PLASTIC I.D.'s AND THEIR GREEN IBM CARDS.

Line forms at the glass double doors, east side, between old and new Kedzie.

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.50 per inch; Three days: $1.35 per inch; Five days: $1.20 per inch; Ten days: $1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Wooded lake lot, 1 acre, 5 miles out of town. JE 9-7392. 149-152

Must sell, $250, 1965 Yamaha 250 cc. Call Gayle, 9-7959. 150

1968 Honda 350, custom paint, TT pipes and up-swept megaphones. See at 532 N. 14th. Call after 6 p.m. JE. 9-6120. 150-152

Items for sale: Golf clubs and bag and brief case. Cal Steve at 9-5775. 150-152

1966 Thunderbird convertible, power steering, disc brakes, air conditioning, power glass, recent tune up. Call evenings JE 9-2617. 150-152

Must sell 1967 305 Scrambler, new engine, excellent shape. Call Tom Palmer at 2-6411 and leave name and number. 150-152

Mercedes-Benz, 220 SE sedan 1960. Leather interior makes into beds. Air cond., AM-FM radio. Fuel injected. Good tires. $1,100. 9-6934. 150-152

Volvo—1960 PV 544. Sharp looking, economical run about. Mechanically good. Need to sell now. $375 firm. Call John 9-9247 after 3. 150-152

Scuba gear, brand new, complete set. Afternoons 9-3753. 150-152

Honda Super Hawk 305 cc, mechanically perfect, helmet, luggage, very good condition, getting married, must sell. $400.00. Contact Skip, rm 836, Moore Hall. 150-152

1964 GTO. 2 dr. ht., 4 spd., 389, 4 bbl. Call 9-8662. 147-151

1963 Chevy II, 6 cyl., 3-speed, radio. Call Mark, rm. 435 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. 148-150

'67 Honda 160, new engine, tires, etc. Jim, 9-9248. Best offer over $250 by the 23rd takes it. 148-152

Dune Buggy — rebuilt engine, chrome wheels and roll bar, good transmission and frame. Contact Bill at the Bug works, 8-5523. 148-150

1965 10 x 46 Detroiter Deluxe mobile home, carpeted livingroom, large bedroom, air conditioned, skirting on three sides. Call 8-5184 after 6:00 p.m. 148-152

1966 Star mobile home, 10' x 50', two bedroom with front bedroom built into a study. With or without double bunk beds in rear. Air and washer. Ideal for married couple or two students. Blue Valley #33, PR 8-3103. 148-152

1966 Star mobile home, 10' x 46', air conditioned, carpeted. Plus Honda 50 with helmet, $60. 205 N. Campus Court, JE 9-2679. 149-151

Mobile home 1959 Great Lakes 10' x 43', carpeted, washer, 2 bedroom, furnished. Be assured of housing next fall. 101 N. Campus Crts. Call 9-7718. 149-152

1954 Zimmer mobile home, 8 x 41, carpet, air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, awning, utility shed, PR 6-6096 after 1:00 p.m. Excellent condition. 149-152

1966 VW with sunroof. Call after 6:00, JE 9-3946. 148-152

1957 Nashua mobile home. 8' x 41'. Furnished. Good condition. 2 bedrooms. Asking only $1,000. Call JE 9-6526 afternoons. 148-152

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and convenient. 127-tf

New 15" mag wheels—fits GM; 8-track stereo tape deck; also, Leslie organ speaker, model 125. Will consider delayed payments. Call Jim Mathis, JE 9-2343. 146-150

1965 mobile home, 12 x 60; air conditioned, washer and dryer. Phone after 5:00, 6-9629. 146-150

1961 A-H Sprite for sale. Both tops. Needs overhaul. Call JE 9-9353. 149-151

1965 Ford, 2-door, radio, air-conditioned, 390 engine. Call JE 9-5968. 146-150

1966 Mustang convertible, 289 automatic, power steering, radio, new tires. Low mileage—under factory warranty—great shape. Call Hal, 532-6993 (before 5 p.m.) 149-152

1960 Plymouth station wagon, good running condition. Call 9-4114 or see at Apt. S-2 Jardine. 149-152

4 bedroom house, Marlatt area, fully carpeted, central air, fireplace, family room, 2 full baths, fenced backyard, large patio, double garage, many other extras. 1968 VW bug, red, like new. 9-2108. 149-152

'59 Chevy convertible, must sell this week. $200 or best offer. Call Fred B-26, 9-7576, Athletic Dorm. 149-151

1968 350 Honda Scrambler, like new, $685. 1967 Honda 305 Scrambler, excellent condition, $500. Call Dave Mellgren or Gary Anderson, JE 9-7439. 149-151

(1) GE solid state transistorized stereo record-player, 4 controls—excellent condition—diamond needle. (2) Motorola TV, 19-inch. (3) Kingston folk guitar, steel re-inforced neck. (4) '58 Chevy. (5) Telectro stereo fidelity tape-recorder, 4-track. Call 9-8708. 1; 6; 10:30 p.m. 149-151

1965 Mustang convertible, burgundy with black interior, V-8, 3 speed. 6-7571. 149-151

1968 Opel Kadett station wagon, low mileage and warranty, 9-5928. 149-151

Harmony Sovereign guitar, giant box, excellent condition, $70.00 includes case. George 9-2361. 149-151

24' Trimaran sail boat—205' dacron sail. 14' beam, 2 motors. Trailer. Call daytime—9-6421, evenings 9-8003. 149-151

1968 64 x 12 mobile home, furnished, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. PR 6-9777. 149-151

1958 Frontier 8' x 41' 2-bedroom mobile home. Call PR 6-5658 or see in northeast lot at 611 South Manhattan. 149-151

Air Force uniforms. One Mess Dress, tailor made, 2 jackets, like new. Three sets 1505's. Forty short, waist 32. Call PR 8-3001. 149-151

Portable phonograph, transistorized, automatic stereo player, excellent condition, must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 6-6153. 149-151

FOR SALE or TRADE

'64 Chevy, 2 door, 283, AT, P/B, Excellent cond. 9-4163 after 5. 146-150

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

SUBLEASE

Modern two-bedroom air-conditioned apartment. Close to campus. Summer. 9-6434. 149-151

FOR RENT

12 x 50 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, large lot, reasonable. A nice place to live in Manhattan. 6-8308. 150-152

Summer apartment for one or two students. Three blocks from campus, carport included. See between 6:00 and 9:00 at 1024 Thurston or call 6-4536. 150

Trailer house in Blue Valley for summer for 3 people. 3 bedrooms, utilities paid. Phone 6-4598. 150-152

Unfurnished duplex apartment for couple. Available July 1. Phone 6-5498. 150-152

12 x 50 mobile home for summer, carpeted, air conditioned, prefer couple, Northcrest Courts, lot 37, no phone. 149-151

For rent to men. Room and board. Fall 1969. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont, 9-8725. 149-152

Large apartment for 2-4 people to rent for summer. Within walking distance to campus, very reasonable. Call 9-7266. 147-151

SUBLEASE

Summer sublet. Leawood I-919 Denison across street from campus. Call 9-8845 evenings. 150-152

Luxury Lee Crest apartment—Special rate! Two people for summer only. Contact Kathy 26 or Lacy 23 Moore Hall. 150-152

2 bedrm., 2nd floor, near campus, for summer. Call 9-2702. 150-152

WANTED

POETRY WANTED

for cooperative Poetry Anthology. Include stamped envelope.

Idlewild Press
543 Frederick
San Francisco, Calif. 94117

1 or 2 roommates, or 3 people to rent apartment for summer; furnished and 2 blocks from campus. Call Russ 9-9376. 150-152

Male roommate for summer school and next school year. 10' x 57' trailer at Rocky Ford Trailer Ct. Call 9-3327. 150-152

Two or three male roommates for summer. Wildcat V, Apt. 3 at 411 N. 17th two blocks from campus. Ron Kennedy, 9-6029. 150-152

HELP WANTED

Girls! Want a fun job for summer? Contact Granny at 216 Poyntz. Part-time. 149-152

2 boys for gas station attendant, alternate days, 4 to 9 p.m. Aply in person. Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 146-150

Summer employment. College students full or part-time, free training school. Wednesday interview, noon-9:00 p.m. John Holiday Room, Holiday Inn. 148-150

Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research for more comfort studies, ages 17 thru 25. Persons who have recently participated in these studies, please do not apply. $5.00 per test. Call Mr. Corn, 2-6457. 148-150

DOUGLASS CENTER OPENINGS

Summer director, group leaders, hostess, janitor. Salaries: negotiable. Qualifications: no specific restrictions regarding age, experience, education, etc. How to apply: Write or call Mr. Norman Simmons, Chairman, Douglass Center Board, 904 Mission Ave., JE 9-7015. Deadline: Apply before May 26th, if possible. 150-152

NOTICES

Take a break from dead week. This is your last chance to groove at the Van Zile Coffeehouse, Fri. 9:00. 150-152

XEROXING

Same-day service (sometimes within the hour) from a 2400 Xerox. Copies on Hammermill bond; legal size; 25, 50, and 100% rag bonds. Work satisfactory to graduate school.

Competitive rates, start at 10c single sheet, as low as 4c per copy for more than 10 copies from same original; as low as 2c per copy for more than 50 copies from same original.

AG PRESS

1207 Moro JE 9-7558

New nursery school for 4 yr. olds now registering for fall semester. Small group, experienced elementary teacher. Call PR 8-5562. 148-152

LOST

Pair women's prescription glasses between Union and library, Wednesday evening, April 31. Brown frames, gold case. Reward. Call Barb, 417 West. 149-151

NEEDED

Female roommate needed for next year. Share 2-bedroom apt. close to campus. Call 6-7564 after 7:00 p.m. 148-150

Can you afford $55? I need 1 or 2 roommates this summer for a house. Call Bob at 6-5546. 150

2 girls need third roommate to share Wildcat V apartment next fall. Must be Junior or above. Call PR 6-8683. 150-152

Two roommates for next year. Prefer Engineering students. Call 9-7946 after 5:00 p.m. 150-152

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Gehenna
5. Label
8. Cherry-stone
12. Chills and fever
13. Trouble
14. Goddess of youth
15. Comely
17. Avouch
18. Old saw
19. Barren
21. Reticule?
24. Irish sea god
25. Jewish month
28. Broad-topped hill
30. Perform
33. Electrical unit
34. Add
35. A gazelle
36. Egyptian god
37. A lure
38. Kind of ray
39. Lubricant
41. Fictional dog
43. Fireplace lintel
46. Apart
50. Curved molding
51. Satirical
54. Tenure
55. After bon
56. Camp beds
57. Soap-frame bar
58. Dog or cat
59. Dirk

VERTICAL

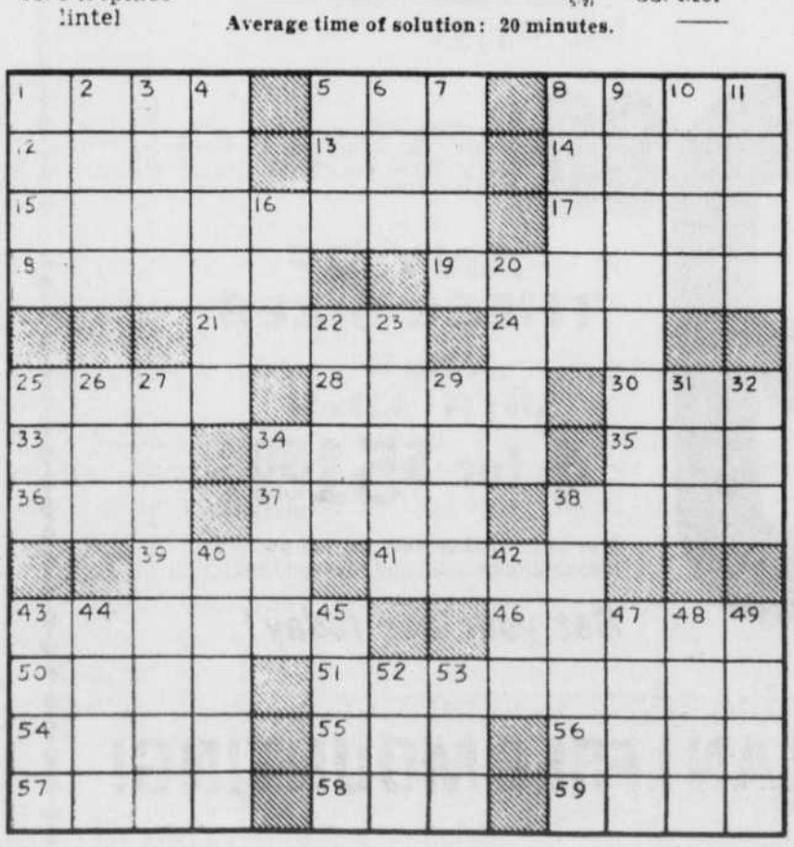
1. Sunk fence
2. Minced oath
3. Moon-goddess
4. Accountant's book
5. Philippine peasant
6. Goal
7. Merriment
8. Abrade
9. Mechanical advantage
10. Countenance
11. Mountain pool
16. Harden
20. Fibrous plant
22. Forearm bone
23. Ancient district of Asia Minor
25. Mr. Carney
26. Scotch river
27. Those distributing alms
29. Baseball club
31. Small bed
32. Chinese pagoda
34. Competent
38. Fundamentals
40. Newspaper paragraphs
42. Treat hides
43. Witty remarks
44. Awry
45. Flaccid
47. Sacred image
48. Tropical fruit
49. Otherwise
52. Fish delicacy
53. Mel

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	L	A	S		S	E	C		B	R	A	T
D	O	R	A		O	R	O		A	E	R	O
A	D	A	M		D	A	M		Y	S	E	R
R	E	M	O	R	A		B	O	O	T		
			V	E	S	T	I	B	U	L	E	S
B	O	R	A	X		A	N	I		E	R	E
E	M	I	R		A	C	E		A	S	I	A
S	A	D		I	R	I		E	S	S	E	N
T	R	I	C	K	S	T	E	R	S			
		C	R	E	E		A	G	E	N	T	S
A	G	U	E		N	A	G		N	O	E	L
H	E	L	P		I	D	E		T	O	T	O
A	L	E	E		C	O	R		S	N	E	E

5-21

Average time of solution: 20 minutes.





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K-State Regents Review Smoke Ban

By GLEN IVERSEN

A discussion concerning the sale of cigarettes on campus will come before K-State's Board of Regents soon.

An informed source said that the board will have to discuss the issue before any proposal can be drawn. A meeting of the board is now tentatively scheduled for June 26 and 27.

The controversy began in March, 1964 when the Kansas Board of Regents, motivated by the U.S. Surgeon-General's report linking cigarette smoking with cancer, passed a resolution stating "cigarettes shall not be sold on campus property . . . of any of the institutions under the jurisdictions of the board after April 15, 1964."

TOM GRIFFITH, a member of K-State's Board of regents, said "the chances of having the sale of cigarettes on campus legalized is going to be awfully close."

Griffith said the University's sale of cigarettes does not constitute University endorsment of cigarette smoking.

"No – I don't feel this way. Anyone can just walk across the street from the campus and buy a pack of cigarettes and the places that sell them aren't looked upon as if they approve of cigarette smoking. Smoking is up to the individual," Grifffith said.

Griffith was asked why the sale of cigarettes has been burned down in the past and he said, "it simply isn't good for you."

"**THE MEDICAL** boys and all the statistics that they have available will tell you that," Griffith said.

"The sale of cigars and pipe tobacco and not the sale of cigarettes doesn't make sense to me. If your going to sell tobacco, then you should sell cigarettes," Griffith said.

"I want to go down on record as saying that I'm in favor of cigarette sales on campus," Griffith stated.

Dan Beatty, K-State's business manager, explained the potential business benefits of cigarette sales.

"**THE PROFITS** from the sale of cigarettes on campus would be used to support the Union – just as the other concessions that they are now selling helps them out," Beatty said.

"Naturally, there would be a greater income for the Union and a budget might then be allocated to the various committees."

"If the sale of cigarettes on campus was approved, it might then be conceivable that the prices for other things, such as food, might be lowered because of the profits received from the sales," Beatty said.

WALTER SMITH, associate director for the K-State Union, estimates that the Union might receive as much as $9,000 from the sale of cigarettes.

"My opinion of campus cigarette sales is that it should be left up to the student body. If they want to have cigarettes sold on campus, they should be sold," Smith said.

"When you talk about the money in the Union budget, you are talking about a million-dollar operation. The money received through cigarette sales would be quite helpful, however," Smith said.

In October, 1965, Smith estimated the loss of revenue because of the ban of cigarettes at approximately $7,500 a year. With the increase of the number of students enrolled in K-State, the amount that is now being lost may even exceed Smith's current estimate.

DR. HILBERT Jubelt, director of LaFene Student Health Center, has a small cardboard sign planted on his desk which reads," I advise my patients not to smoke cigarettes." The sign is endorsed by the American Cancer Society.

"I don't go along with the sale of cigarettes on campus. Here we have an institution of higher learning – one that is supposed to be instructing people on how to lead a better life and a healthier one and it seems contradictory that such an institution would sell cigarettes," Jubelt said.

"I fully realize the potential revenue that we could have coming in from the sale of cigarettes, but the statistics show overwhelmingly that cigarette smoking is directly related to lung cancer."

"I'm against the sale of tobacco, of any kind, on campus. If they need more money, then they should raise the price of bowling, but the selling of cigarettes would be contradicting educational and medical philosophies. As of this moment, there are no doctors on my staff who smoke," Jubelt said.

David Williams Bound Over

(Continued from Page 1.)

attempts by Innes to use Harvey's testimony to prove the cans contained flammable liquid as hearsay. Harvey did not test the liquid and did not observe the complete testing of the can's contents, he said.

"This is not the best evidence . . . the person who conducted the tests is best qualified to testify to the findings," Scott said.

The last prosecution witness, Riley County Sheriff Wayne Anderson, testified that a search of Williams at the Manhattan police station showed a pair of gloves, a pack of cigarettes and a pack of matches.

No date was set for the trial.

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Nixon Nominates Burger for Chief Justice

WASHINGTON (UPI) – President Nixon nominated Warren Burger to be Chief Justice of the United States Wednesday.

He announced he was naming Burger to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren at a nationally televised broadcast from the East Room of the White House. Burger is judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington.

The nomination is subject to Senate donfirmation. The new dhief justice would take office when the court – scheduled to adjourn in June – convenes its new term next October.

BURGER, a native of St. Paul, Minn., was born Sept. 17, 1907. He has been a federal appeals judge since 1956.

A burly, white-haired man, he was appointed to the bench by President Eisenhower after having served three years as assistant attorney general.

Nixon said Burger earned his education "the hard way." He won his law degree magna cum laude from St. Paul Law College in 1931, working his way through school.

Burger's name had been mentioned as a replacement for Warren, but it was not among those most prominently mentioned. On Capitol Hill, as the hour for the announcement approached, most speculation centered on Associate Justice Potter Stewart.

BURGER PRACTICED law from 1935 until his appointment to the Justice Department in 1953. He also was on the faculty of the Mitchell College of Law from 1931 to 1948.

He makes his home in the Washington suburb of Arlington, Va.

His biography lists him as a trustee of the Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minn., home of the famous Mayo Clinic.

"THE MOST important nomination the President of the United States makes during his term of office is that of Chief Justice,," the President declared in his short announcement.

Burger is generally considered to be a constitutional conservative of the type Nixon pledged to appoint during his presidential campaign last fall.

Burger's selection was hailed by two conservative senators – Robert Byrd Jr., of West Virginia and Roman Hruska of Nebraska. Both called him a "law and order jurist."

WARREN WANTED to leave the court last year and had submitted his resignation to President Lyndon Johnson, who nominated Abe Fortas to become chief justice.

But when the Fortas nomination ran into a Senate filibuster, Johnson was forced to withdraw the nomination and Warren agreed to stay on until the end of the court's current term.

One of the court's foremost critics, Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), said he was pleased with the nomination and would support it.

IN THE PAST, Burger has urged those seeking his judicial philosophy to "read my opinion and draw your own conclusion."

Yet, his personal philosophy of government, a White House news release said, "was accurately reflected in three concise paragraphs of a commencement address at Rippon College on May 19, 1967.

"Governments exist chiefly to foster the rights and interest of its citizens – to protect their home and property, their persons and their lives.

"We know that a nation or a community which has no rules, no laws is not a society, but an anarchy in which no rights, either individual or collective, can survive. A people who go to the other extreme and place a limited power in government find themselves in a police state, where no right can survive.

On Censorship

Legal Ruling Asked

Holly Fryer, president of Faculty Senate, said a letter from Attorney Kent Frizzell's office will indicate the legality of the censorship of Touchstone.

Fryer said he expected a letter from the attorney general's office tomorrow – hopefully in time to run in Friday's Collegian.

Fryer wrote the letter to Frizzell in response to a challenge from Bert Biles, GR, who stated prior censorship was unconstitutional in a University seminar, last Wednesday.

MISS ORMA Linford, assistant professor of political science, agreed with the opinion of Biles.

The story and poem which were to appear in the Touchstone literary magazine were censored after a review by six "student leaders," chosen by Student Body President Chuck Newcom, the executive committee of Faculty Senate, the Council of Academic Deans and President James A. McCain.

Tuesday Student Senate voted to censure those individuals involved in the censorship.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 22, 1969 NUMBER 151

Nixon New Draft Proposal Leaves Students Unaffected

By DAVE SCHAFER

The college student's draft status will remain much the same under President Nixon's May 13 draft-reform plan.

Students will still receive four-year deferments for undergraduate work, according to a spokesman for the state director of Selective Service.

GRADUATE STUDENTS, under a 1967 law, still will receive deferments only for study in the healing arts.

At this time, induction of graduate student can be postponed until the end of the semester. Under the new plan, a student will be able to complete his full academic year before induction.

Under Nixon's proposed reforms, the individual's "draft vulnerability" would last for a period of one year instead of the present seven years.

THIS VULNERABILITY period would be determined by an annual national lottery using the individual's birthdate as the basis for that decision.

The college student's period of vulnerability would, under present plans, follow his four-year deferred period.

Any individual managing to avoid the draft during his lottery-determined period of vulnerability would be virtually free from further pressure, provided that military manpower needs do not increase during his draftable period of ages 19 to 26.

ONCE THE transition period is passed, except for college students' case, the prime age for draftability would be 19 or 20.

Nixon's new plan would change local draft boards by allowing the lottery to determine the order in which potential draftees would be called.

Docking Asks School Aid

TOPEKA (UPI) – Gov. Robert Docking announced in a news conference today that he has written Republican legislative leaders asking for their committment to "adequately" fund the $27 million school aid increase if he should call a special session.

Docking also pointed out in the letter that the 1969 session may not have complied with the state constitution which requires "the legislature shall provide, at each regular session, for raising sufficient revenue to defray the current expenses of the state for two years."

The governor said that because of the school aid increase and other programs which were not funded from new revenue sources, "the present critical fiscal problems will deteriorate to the point that drastic alternative measures will have to be put into effect if we are to protect the fiscal posture of the state of Kansas."

Docking said if the 1970 session should increase the sales tax to make up the losses from the reserves due to funding the $27 million school aid increase, he could not approve it.

State Presidents Prepare Beer Proposal

By JOHN FRASER

The Kansas Board of Regents and presidents of state universities and colleges may yet come to a decision concerning the sale of beer on state campuses, according to James A. McCain, K-State president.

McCain and the other presidents are in the process of drawing up a "legitimate" proposal which probably will be presented to the Regents in one of the summer sessions.

A RECENT PROPOSAL submitted to McCain by K-State's Student Governing Association (SGA) calls for lifting the ban on the restriction of beer on campus and putting the decision to the student body in a referendum.

Student Senate asked that McCain present the proposal to the Regents in April, but since then the Kansas Association of College and University Presidents voted to present a joint proposal.

Student representatives from the University of Kansas (KU) would like to see the outcome of the issue decided by the student body, not by a ruling of the Regents.

PETER GEORGE, president of KU's University Senate Executive Committee, said, "The beer on campus issue at KU will be settled in the fall as soon as the guy that runs the Union agrees to settlement terms.

"I feel that if Kansas Atty. Gen. Frizzell rules the sale of 3.2 per cent malt cereal beverage legal on state property, then the Regents shouldn't rule adversely.

"These guys (the Regents) were in school 30 to 40 years ago and as long as they handle finances, fine, but we're in the university now and we should run it," he said.

McCAIN AGREES that Frizzell's proclamation is law, but commented that the Regents have been granted certain powers which can curtail certain liberties of the university student body.

K-State's SGA president, Chuck Newcom, disagrees with George's feeling that "students should run the university."

"A statement was requested by the Regents on the issue, and it's up to them to decide on the issue. They have the power to run the University and they must have the final ruling on these issues," he said.

Newcom explained that the recent civil disorder at KU which caused the cancellation of an ROTC drill "will allow us to see how another school's actions will affect K-State," speaking in terms of the Regents' ruling on certain campus issues.

TWO OTHER state schools, Wichita State University (WSU) and Fort Hays State College already have had referendums on the beer issue. Hays students ruled against having beer on campus and WSU voted in favor of it.

Former student body president at Hays Mike

(Continued on Page 3.)

Apollo Whips Around Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) – Apollo 10 whipped flawlessly into orbit around the moon late Wednesday and its three astronauts reported seeing glowing craters that "may be radioactive."

"Boy, this is really a rugged planet," reported John Young as he and flight commander Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan made their first orbit around the lunar surface.

They will spend two and a half days orbiting the moon and testing the machinery that will allow the crew of Apollo 11 astronauts to land on that rugged surface next July.

THE ASTRONAUTS quickly showed their geological training was paying off. Besides reporting the glowing craters and volcanoes, they sent back detailed descriptions of other moonscape features such as canyon-like depressions some scientists think may be the remnants ofrivers on the moon.

Stafford reported he saw the crater Maskelyne B, a landmark that the Apollo 11 crew will use to guide them to their landing area.

"It leads right into the landing site," Stafford said of the crater.

"I GUESS ALL the homework is paying off," Stafford said. "It's just like NASA Road 1 leading up to it." NASA Road 1 is the familiar roadway in front of the Houston space flight center.

Cernan reported that some of the craters "glow as if they may be radioactive. They just glow in this very dim light," he said.

"Hello, Houston, you have to see this planet to believe it," Young said. "Hats off to the guys in the trench mission control, exulted Cernan. "I love them. Say 'thank you' big."

For 33 long minutes the spacecraft was out of communication with earth. Radio contact was lost at 4:37 p.m. (EDT) and the firing of the braking rocket that slowed them into the lunar orbit occurred at 4:45 p.m. (EDT). At that moment the astronauts were "flying blind," their spaceship turned backwards so they could not see the surface of the moon. This was so their main rocket, which they fired for five minutes and 54 seconds, could work against their momentum, serving as a brake.

TWO MINUTES before the spaceship sped out of radio contact, the ground communicator told the astronauts: "Everybody here wishes you God-speed."

"Okay, we'll see you around on the other side in orbit," Stafford responded.

"The guidance was absolutely fantastic," Stafford said as the Apollo emerged from behind the moon.

"WE SAW A couple of little volcanoes – there's no doubt about it," Stafford said.

Young said the first piece of the moonscape that he recognized was the Sea of Crises. "It really stands out," he said.

Apollo 10's initial lunar orbit ranged from 69 to 194 statute miles – almost exactly as planned.

THE ASTRONAUTS' job during the next two and a half days was to pave the way for a landing by the next astronaut team, Apollo 11, on the moon's Sea of Tranquility, possibly as soon as July 20.

Stafford and Cernan Thursday will separate the spidery-appearing "Snoopy" landing module from the "Charlie Brown" command ship and fly the module to within 10 miles of the spot where men will soon walk on the moon.

"We can see the mountains from up here," Stafford reported from his 69-mile-high altitude. "It's going to be a real kick tomorrow from 50,000 feet."

BEFORE SLIPPING into the shadow of the moon, where they fired their braking rockets, the pilots flashed dramatic color television pictures back to earth.

"At this distance the earth looks slightly smaller than a tennis ball to us, and a little bit larger than a golf ball," Stafford reported. How it looked on home television sets depended on the size of the set.

Although partially shrouded in darkness, the pictures – traveling back through 240,000 miles of space – showed earth as a bluish, multi-colored ball with some of the land masses distinguishable.

Sirhan To Die in Gas Chamber

LOS ANGELES (UPI) – Sirhan Sirhan was formally sentenced Wednesday to death in the California gas chamber for the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy despite a plea for clemency from the family of the slain senator.

In ordering the 25-year-old Palestinian immigrant to die in San Quentin's gas chamber for the killing nearly a year ago, Superior Court Judge Herbert Walker ignored a compassionate letter from Kennedy's only surviving brother, Sen. Edward kennedy, who asked mercy for Sirhan.

Walker denied defense motions for a new trial after a daylong hearing.

BEFORE ORDERING the diminutive defendant to stand up and hear the death sentence as decreed by a jury, Judge Walker said:

"It is the feeling of this court that the jury was right and I have no reason to change my opinion now."

Then Walker told Sirhan, "stand up."

THE DEFENDANT stood and replied: "Yes" in a loud firm voice when Walker asked him if his true name was Sirhan Bishara Sirhan.

Sirhan, whose mother and brother were in court, stared at the judge as he reviewed the case beginning with the murder indictment and progressing through the jury verdict.

Then Walker said, "It is the judgment and sentence of this court that for the crime of murder in the first degree you are to die in the manner prescribed by law."

WALKER SAID he would set a date for execution of the death sentence after automatic appeal to the state Supreme Court which is expected to take considerable time.

Sirhan did not utter a word after the sentence was pronounced and was taken back to his isolation cell on the 13th floor of the Hall of Justice to await transfer to San Quentin Prison.

The judge ordered the sheriff to transport the defendant to San Quentin within 10 days.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Grain Lab Work Starts

Construction will begin within two weeks on a $3 million Grain Marketing Research Laboratory to be built in Manhattan by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Hentzel Phelps Construction Company, Greeley, Colo., was awarded the construction contract Friday after submitting the lowest bid in March. This was announced by the office of Sen. James Pearson.

THE WINNING bid set the base figure for the federal laboratory at $2,959,000.

The new lab will be constructed on a 12-acre site at the southwest corner of College Ave. and Dickens. The construction is expected to be completed in 18 months.

Wolfenbarger and McCulley of Manhattan are architects for the building. The basic plan for the structure calls for three basic units; a 150 foot grain elevator, a pilot plant and an L-shaped building for offices and research. In addition there will be parking and docking areas.

THE BUILDING of this marketing research center in Manhattan coupled with the extensive facilities for Grain research already in existence will make K-State one of the largest grain researchers in the world, according to Clifford Watson, USDA chemist.

John Shellenbarger, former head of the K-State flour and feed industries center has worked for several years to get the federal laboratory to locate here. He described the new facilities as "unique in the free world and possible the whole world."

Although the new lab will not be connected with the University, it will be tied closely with research done by K-State students and professors.

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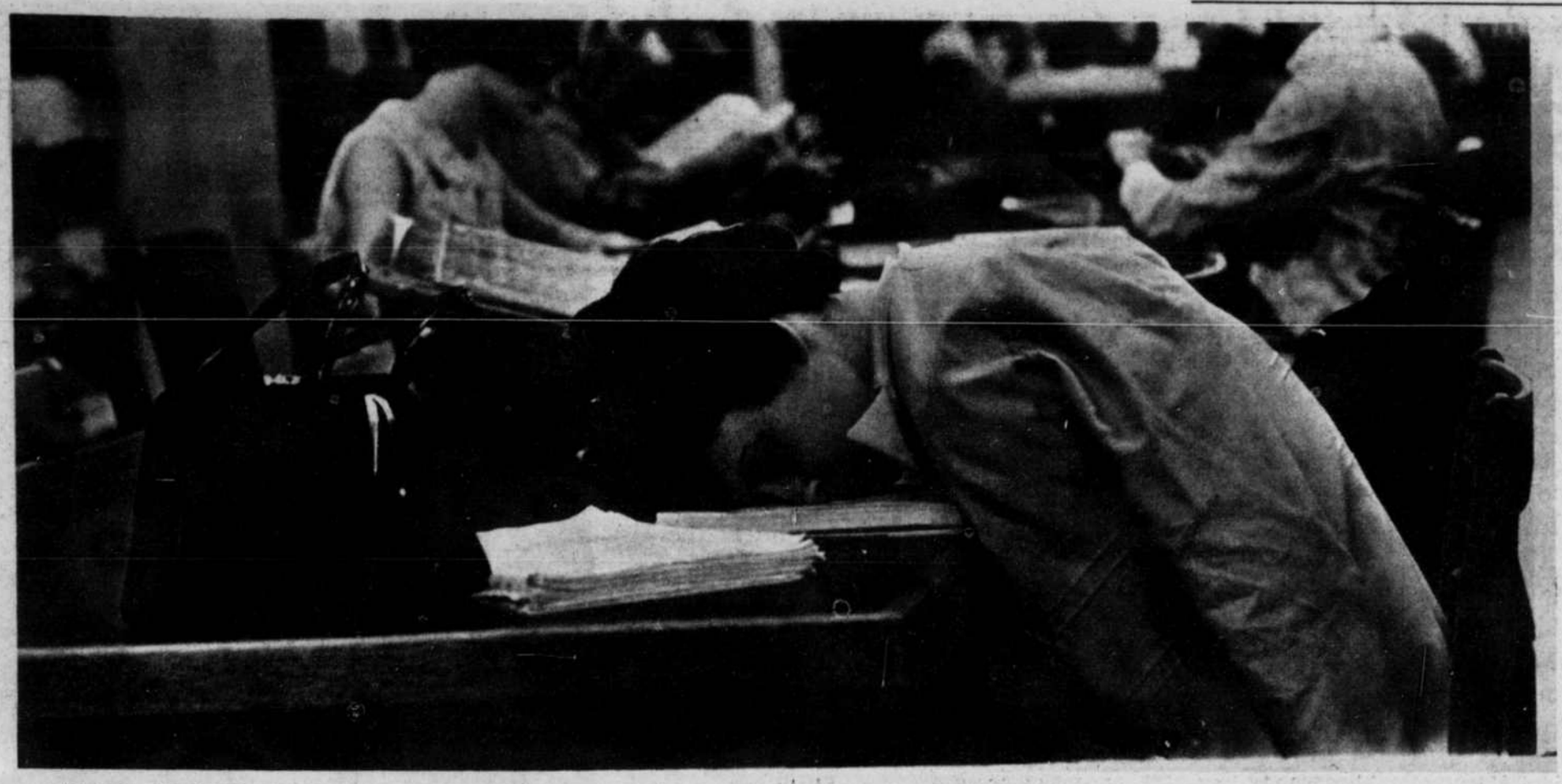
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APPLY ONLY AFTER COMPLETION OF FINAL EXAMS



SHEILA BROWN, WPE Jr, snoozes in a library reading room, as many students do during the last days of the semester.
—photo by Larry Claussen

Students Toy with Beer Issue

(Continued from Page 1.)

Finnin said, "Beer on campus is a past issue here. Even though the Regents might allow it, students voted against it and there is no strong feeling either way.

"We have more important and pressing problems than the beer on campus issue to talk about at Hays," he added.

JOHN TATLOCK, former student body president at WSU, said, "The referendum primarily was a vote to see how students feel, not to decide on the issue."

A general lack of communication seemingly has resulted among administrators, students, the Regents and the state legislature.

Students seem to be waiting for a referendum pending a favorable statement by the Regents; administrators and Regents are waiting to see what action the students will take concerning the issue.

PROBLEMS with the proposed sale of beer on campuses at other state schools are closely related with those at Kansas universities and colleges.

Students and administrators at the University of Missouri, University of Colorado and Colorado State University (CSU) also have witnessed the issue of selling beer on campus.

One source at Colorado University said, "The only thing that will permit the sale of beer on campus is the fact that one of our fascist Regents is the brother of Adolph Coors, owner of the Coors Brewing Co."

IN A referendum at CU last February, students voted in favor of selling beer on campus, but wanted brands other than Coors to be sold.

A controversy developed because Coors proposed that only Coors beer be sold on campus. Students would not go along with this proposal and in turn, Coors would not persuade the Regents to allow the sale of beer on campus.

Colorado State University was involved in a similar issue but came to terms with the Colorado Regents this spring resulting in legalizing the sale of beer in the student union coffee shop.

JOY LENTERS, member of the CSU student governing board, said students had been "pushing" for the sale of beer on the campus since April of '68.

Students at MU have not yet pushed the issue primarily because of the minor age law in Missouri which requires persons to be 21 before they can buy alcoholic beverages, according to Mark Stien, administrative assistant to the president of the Missouri Student Association.

Stien said, "Individual groups such as Interfraternity Council have tried to come up with a proposal concerning the sale of beer on campus. But, they must first work on lowering the voting age to 18 before they can lower the drinking age to 18, thus permitting the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus."

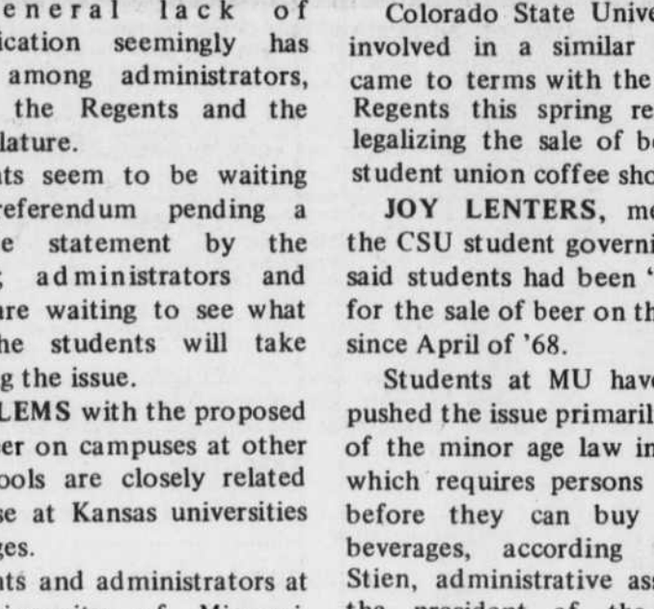
"**THERE REALLY** isn't that much of a push for drinking on this campus. We have 10,000 students living in apartments where they have no regulations regarding consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Many campus organizations at K-State are waiting for a ruling by the Regents before they take a definite stand on the issue.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) has reached no definite decision concerning the issue, according to Dean Simmons, executive secretary.

IN APRIL, Simmons said, "We discuss problems which are more in relation to the Greek system because we represent only one-fourth of the student body and feel that Student Governing Association is more representative of the system."

But, IFC may have to give an opinion and an explanation as to why alcoholic beverages will be allowed in fraternity houses next semester.



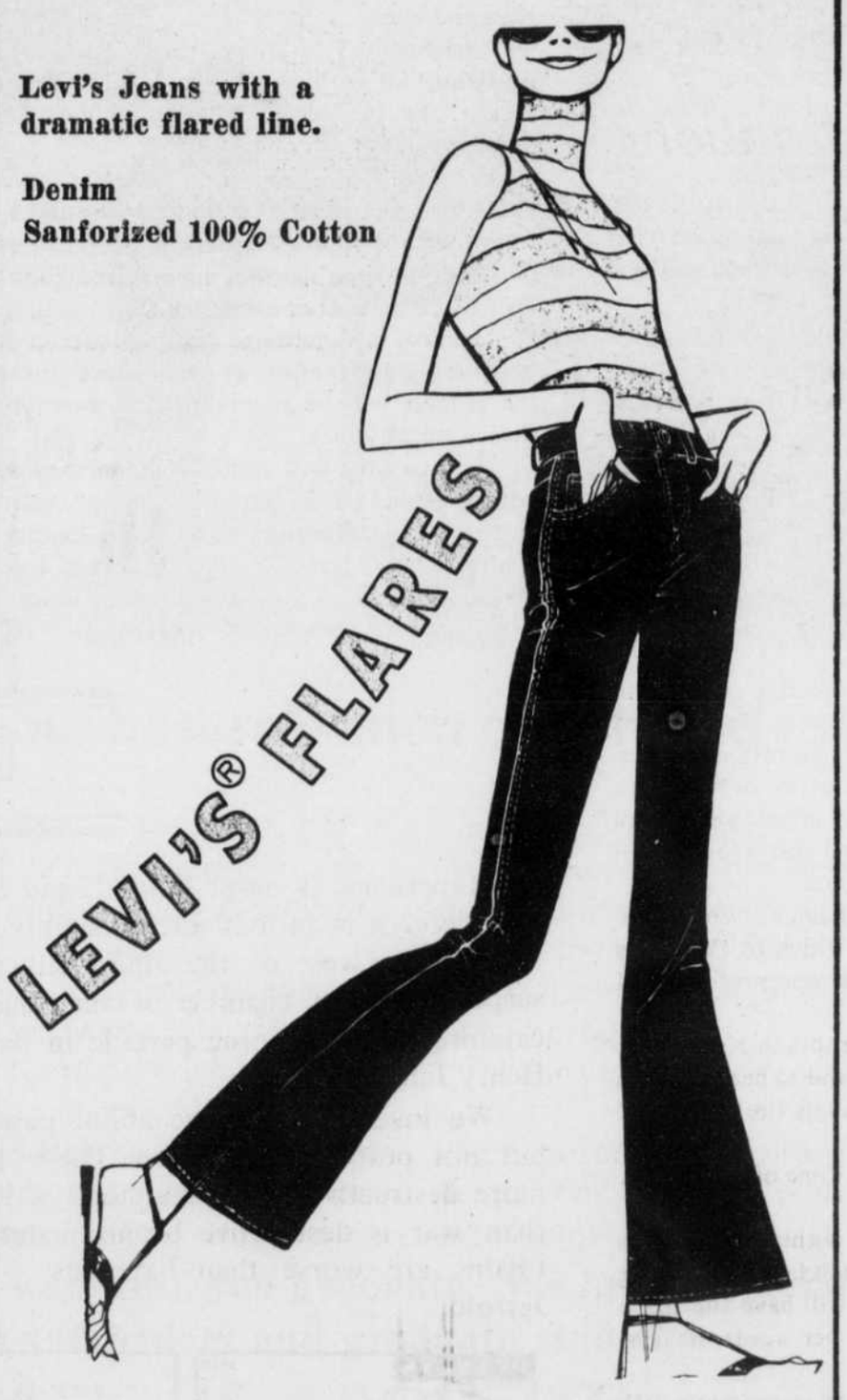
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Editorial Views

Bring Back Cigarettes

It's going to be a tough fight for President James A. McCain and Regent Tom Griffith and whoever else favors the sale of cigarettes on campus.

Sometime soon the Regents will debate and decide the cigarette issue. If they approve the sale of cigarettes on campus it will mean $9,000 to the Union.

NO DOUBT THE Union can use the cash. Better yet the added revenue could replace some of the funds the Union gets from student fees. That would give Finance Committee nine thousand bucks to dole out to organizations which need the money.

Money is money. When the Regents play the role of babysitter for the men and women on this University they are being impractical. A citizen's smoking habits are none of their business.

But when they make rules which costs the University community good green money, they are being foolish.

THE U.S. SURGEON-General's report linking cigarette smoking to cancer spurred the Regents to pass a resolution. It sounds something like an eleventh commandment: "cigarettes shall not be sold on campus property ... of any of the institutions under the jurisdictions of the board after April 15, 1964."

Loss of revenue in 1965 amounted to approximately $7,500. With the increase in enrollment the cigarette-sale ban has cost the Union more than $40,000.

Wake up regents. Lift the ban. – jim parrish.



The Mind is Made of Many Things
Bolts and Gears and Wires and Springs
Conceived Together in Harmony,
What a Marvelous Tool the Mind Can Be
– photos and verse by Kerwin Plevka

Letters to the Editor

'No More Deserts'

Editor:

There are no more deserts. Simply, they have been exhausted after nine months of college, ephemeral and radiant teachers, and all the art and creation in the world surely we are ready to serve man again. The student now finally finds his powers in those silent moments of solitude – those moments necessary to vigor where passion and intelligence fuse.

To come alive again, one needs a special rapture, a certain fidelity, or a homeland. Contemplation and books, surely it is time to forsake our negations and redeem this world. Freedom and tranquility, the fragrance of the heavy night, the prodigal spring, these are the islands where thought recovers its strength. Finally, after traveling our path endlessly, past long days and months, we come to understand: our time is eternity.

As for the certainties and beauties before us that come closest to the heart there are a few: the brief love of this earth, attachment to a certain place, variety of life and of living things, the sea and the sky dripping with golden stars. O Sun! O Heaven on Earth! O Light!

Norman Schwarzbart, SOC Jr

Cooption or Castigation?

Editor:

Cooption is a term frequently used to describe what administrators do to students. But we seldom get the chance to see how they do it to faculty.

In a letter from President James A. McCain to Dean John Chalmers dated Dec. 31, 1968 and received by the dean of arts and sciences office Jan. 2, 1969 (paragraph three):

"Your letter to the Journalism staff regarding the space problem was a masterpiece of subtle castigation. Sincerely yours, (signed) James A. McCain."

The first two paragraphs dealt with a recommendation for a new journalism department chairman and the letter was inadvertantly forwarded to a journalism search committee.

The "space problem" in McCain's letter was used in reference to a journalism faculty protest to McCain. The protest questioned the assignment of two offices to Vice President John Lott Brown – a large office in Anderson plus Room 101 in Kedzie. The faculty argued that many faculty didn't have even one office and that a journalism instructor was assigned to a storage room.

McCain referred the matter to Chalmers, who wrote a two-page letter to the six faculty, which to them was not as subtle as McCain thought. Said one professor: "I was pretty mad. I just tore it up."

In the letter, Chalmers said the room in Kedzie was given to Brown as a "research office and as headquarters for his research grant, funded through the Office of Naval Research.

"Additionally it is used as a part time office for Mr. Kenney Ford."

Chalmers said, "Insofar as it is within my abilities and responsibility to provide them, each faculty member in the College of Arts and Sciences will have the space necessary for him to fulfill his or her academic and professional responsibilities."

He told the faculty that he plans to assign room 101 "when it becomes available. As you know, Vice President Jones has the ultimate responsibility for space assignment for the University, and both he and I have been subjected to some pressure by faculty in other departments in the College of Arts and Sciences for a more even distribution of space on a square foot per faculty basis.

"They call particular attention to the departments which have two, three, or four faculty members per office while journalism faculty are housed one person per large office."

Chalmers also said he was "distressed by the reference to a 'storage room' in (their) letter to President McCain.

"I can assure you that the past assignment of that room to a 'storage' classification merely reflected the relative abundance of space available to your department."

Whether you call it cooption or subtle castigation, its all the same – manipulation.

Rachel Scott, TJ Sr

'I am in Love'

Editor:

To Patty Dunlap. In answer to your enlightening letter, "Goodbye Lois Lane," I thought you would like to know about my upcoming marriage. I am in love with a beautiful girl, and I'm sure we will be very happy as man and wife.

Personally I've always planned to become Batman, crusading for common decency. But, I guess I'll have to accept the fact that the garbage must be taken out before any dragons may be slain.

I'm sure you and the Collegian readers will be thrilled at the news that my fiancee and I have finally found an apartment to share as man and wife. Also for my fiancee's first shower she received cups and saucers, dishtowels and other exciting gifts.

I know my marriage does not attract the complete campus-wide attention as does yours. However I know the readers will be as interested to hear of my plans as they were of yours.

I hope you will continue to inform the readers of your personal affairs, rather than print creative editorials or the boring everyday news. I am looking forward to reading future articles such as "Lois Lane Plans her Marriage" or "Lois Lane Talks About Herself."

Tom Haney, PRL Jr

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Of Men and Words

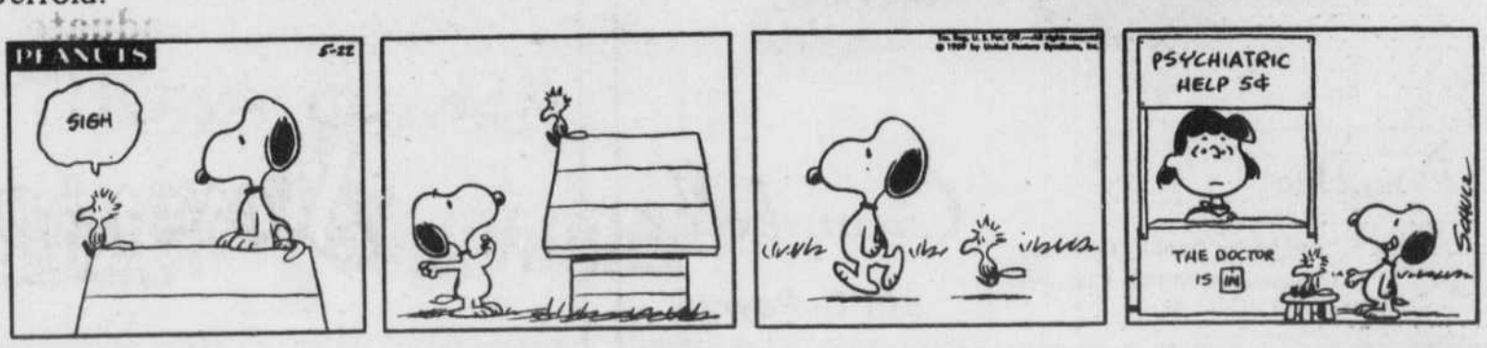
Experience is never limited, and it is never complete? it is an immense sensibility, a kind of huge spider-web of the finest silken threads suspended in the chamber of consciousness, and catching every airborne particle in its tissue. – Henry James.

We love peace, as we abhor pusillanimity; but not peace at any price. There is a peace more destructive of the manhood of living man than war is destructive of his material body. Chains are worse than bayonets. – Douglas Jerrold.

Sir, are you so grossly ignorant of human nature as not to know that a man may be very sincere in good principles, without having good practice? – Samuel Johnson.

I am being driven forward into an unknown land. The pass grows steeper, the air colder and sharper. A wind from my unknown goal stirs the strings of expectation.

Still the question: Shall I ever get there? There where life resounds, a clear pure note in the silence. – Dag Hammarskjold.



Art Workshop Scheduled This Summer

Art in Situation, a workshop to help stimulate an interst in art, will be offered this summer.

Sponsored jointly by the Fine Arts Council, College of Arts and Sciences and College of Architecture and Design, the workshop will include field trips, lectures, slides, movies and other activities to increase the perception of the participants.

SITUATION analysis, planning, presentation, production and installation of art works will be studied to show the inter-relationship of art and architecture.

Although plans do not include work on major projects for the new auditorium, students will be learning by experience as they do mural and sculpture projects which may later be used in the area.

Oscar Larmer, head of the art department, expressed the hope that the interaction of faculty and students will stimulate ideas for the mural in the new auditorium.

ACCORDING to Larmer, some of the works created during the workshop will be installed in the campus environment to help beautify the campus and stimulate student awareness of art.

A grant from the Ford Foundation will make it possible for Charles Clement, professional muralist, to work as director of the workshop. Clement will work with faculty members to coordinate the program to focus on the introduction of art into the environment.

Students who have had no less than two years of art, architecture, landscape architecture or another related course are eligible to enroll in the experimental workshop.

FOUR CREDIT hours of graduate or undergraduate work is art or architecture will be granted to participants. The cost will be $48 for Kansas residents and $124 for non-residents.

By enrolling for problems courses in art, architecture or landscape architecture during the regular summer school enrollment June 9, a student automatically enrolls for the special workshop.

Union Addition To House Activities Center Facilities

Space in the Union addition originally planned for a crafts shop will be used as an activities center instead.

Union Governing Board (UGB) decided May 13 to change the plans because they considered an activities center more needed than a crafts shop, according to Richard Blackburn, Union director.

"THE ACTIVITIES center will serve more students" than a crafts shop, Blackburn said.

Facilities to be included in the center have not yet been decided on, although "more office space and more work space" is needed, he added.

The proposal to change the plans was discussed with the Union Program Council, Chuck Newcom, student body president and Bob Rodda, Senate chairman.

"They all agreed that it will be a better utilization of space to make it an extension of the present activities center."

Grad School Guide Now Available

Students interested in graduate school may pick up a "planning guide," from their college dean Friday and next week.

The guide, compiled by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is designed primarily for next year's juniors, Jan Sheetz, Mortar Board president, said.

HOWEVER, any student who is thinking about graduate school may have a booklet.

The guide outlines things that should be considered when planning for graduate school and procedures to follow.

The booklet was printed for the first time last year and has now been revised. Half of the 500 booklets will be available now, half of them next fall.

Union Opens Room During Final Week

A study hall area will be set aside in Union 206 during the final examination period, Richard Blackburn, director of the Union, announced.

The Union is making room 206 available for study Friday through May 30 during the regular building hours of the Union, he said.

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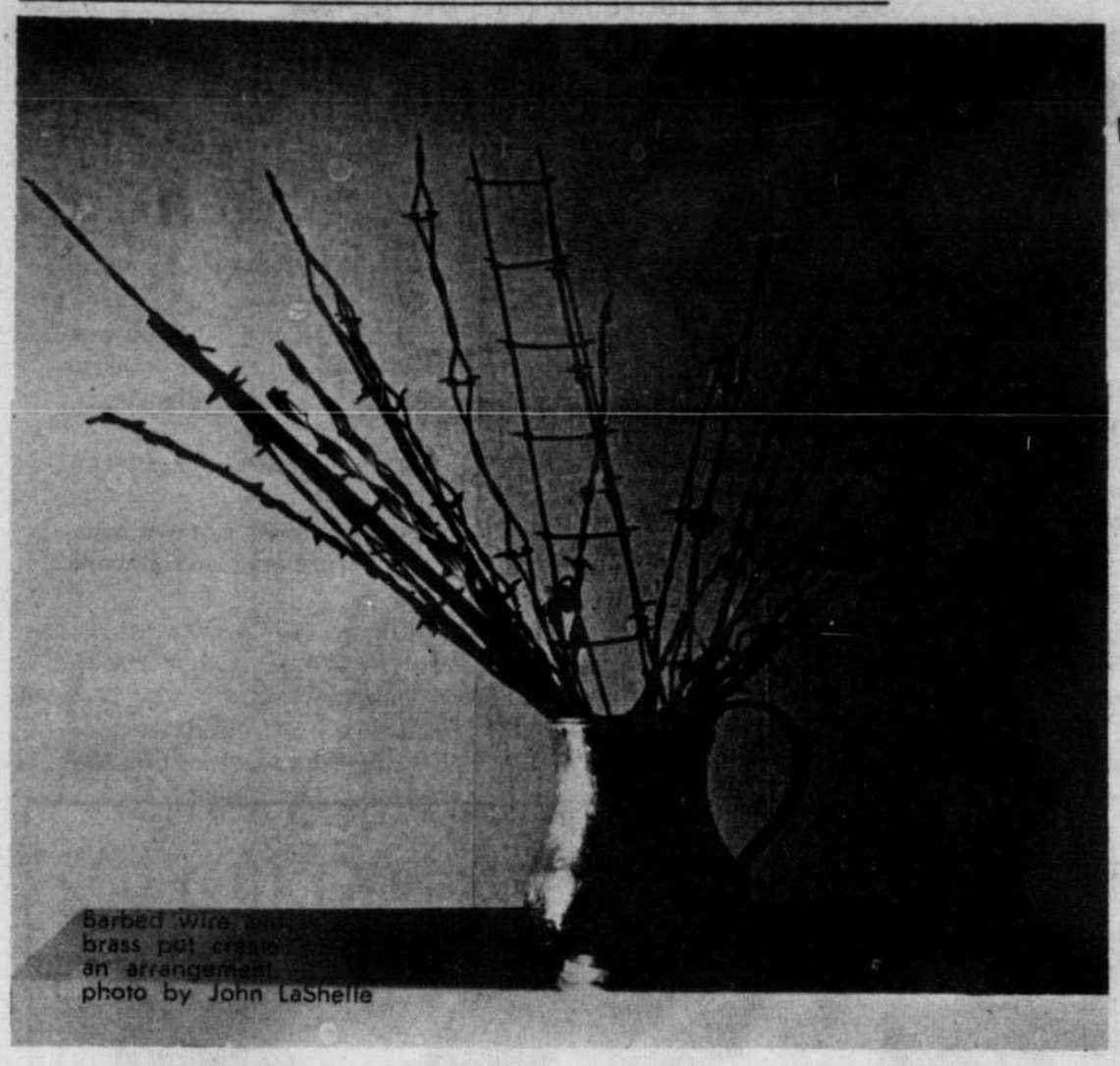
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Barbed wire and brass pot create an arrangement. photo by John LaShelle

Watch Out, Abilene

'Big Whitey's A Coming'

It was a gala night Tuesday for the K-State Players as they announced Oscars, Flop awards and a summer stock production of "Big Whitey's A Coming."

The play, directed and written by Mike McCarthy, professor of speech, was first produced at K-State last summer. It was a hit in the style of a comical Western and the K-State Players decided to perform it again this summer July 8, 9, 10 and 11.

BUT THE big surprise for the crowd of drama majors and guests Tuesday was the announcement that the Oldtown Corp. of Abilene has contracted a three-week stock production from July 28 to August 17 with the Players.

The students will be paid a weekly salary under the contract and all profits from the production will be used for drama scholarships, McCarthy said.

This is the first time that the Players have been involved in a summer stock production.

RECOGNITION for outstanding performances by players this year was in the form of Oscars for best actor and actress. Jan Allred was named best actress for her roles in "The Madwoman of Chaillot" and "The Gnadiges Fraulein."

Jim Reinhard was named best actor for his portrayal of Luke in "The Marriage Wheel."

Best supporting actor was Hugh Webb in "A Girl Who Said Yes" and best supporting actress was Pat Tarry in "The Gnadiges Fraulein."

FOR TECHNICAL work, Dennis Karr and Nancy Tipton were selected. Miss Tipton also received the award for the best new K-State Player. A children's theatre award was presented to John Jagger, who starred in last year's production.

A new honor added this year was the Theta Alpha Phi award for the greatest contribution to theatre, which was presented to Joni Johnson for work on and off stage.

reviews

Touchstone Fiction, Art 'Good'

By CHARLES PENNEL
Associate Professor of English

By what standards ought a student literary magazine such as Touchstone be judged? If the football team outscores the team on the other side of the field, no one cares that the loser might have beaten any of several thousand juco and small college teams; no one remarks that a third-rate team could have annihilated the winner. The standard is a stern but simple one which satisfies small boys, the student body and the over-30 alums alike.

Unfortunately, no such measuring stick is available for a "student inter-arts magazine." One must improvise. To begin with, this is certainly the best issue of Touchstone which I have seen. Editor Mike Marks, the editorial board and the contributors all maintain a much higher level of competence than is usual – in Touchstone or any of the "underground" publications around the campus. This issue is larger (90 pages) and the list of contributors is not, as so often in the past, identical to the list of editors. The photographs and drawings add to the attractiveness of the little volume.

SUPPOSE, HOWEVER, one responds, not in terms of past student publications, but according to the level of pleasure one expects from Flannery O'Connor, Bernard Malamud, Richard Wilbur or James Dickey – to name at random a few more or less current professional writers.

What then of Touchstone? It has its moments. The short fiction is, technically, quite good. The best of the stories – "Waiting 'Round the Bend" (Jerry Reynolds) – may not be ready for the anthologies yet, but there is insight supported by a skillful handling of character, dialogue and point of view. Others, though not so satisfying, fail only here and there. "The Lovers" in the triteness of the climax; "Childhoood Lost" in its conventional theme.

The poets don't do so well; good poetry is, I suspect, much harder to write than good fiction. Quite predictably, the poems are filled with post-adolescent dishonesty and sentimentality about death, sex, loneliness and that oh-what-a-pity-it-all-is moan which characterizes the bright 20-year-old. There are exceptions, notably M. M. Marks' "The Insidious Wooer." Even when the whole poem is not good enough to satisfy, poets occasionally get off a good line. Other poems miss the mark only by an occasional false touch ("Viva Blanco" by Curtis Thornbrugh is one). All in all, however, one has to make large allowances to find much to enjoy in the poetry.

BUT SUPPOSE one judges Touchstone by still another standard: will it satisfy the audience for which it is intended? Here, I think, the answer is undeniably yes. Its very faults will seem merits to a great many readers who share – unlike one slightly used associate professor of English – the feelings and ideas of the writers. Indeed, I suspect that those who spend their half dollar (plus a dime for the censored material now printed separately) for Touchstone will find a great deal more satisfaction in it than in Beowulf.

One final point: the blank pages. I have read the story and the poem excised from Touchstone. If anyone cares, they are about as good as the rest of the magazine. The grand conception of "America the Beautiful" – a CIA stakeout in the women's restroom of a YWCA – is worthy of Anthony Burgess in The Wanting Seed, though the execution leaves a great deal to be desired. The poem, like so many others, has a couple of good lines.

The magazine is, after all, not the official voice of the University, but a "student inter-arts magazine." If the editor is wrong about the taste of his audience, he will find that our as soon as the issue goes on sale.

Beaux-Arts

Photos, Art On Exhibit

On exhibit in the Union art gallery through June 2 is a graduate showing of ceramics and paintings.

Charles Draney, graduate assistant, is showing 40 pieces of stoneware and porcelain as his major field. The works vary from esthetically conceived utilitarian objects to large-scale ceramic sculpture.

Margaretta Hemphill, graduate teaching assistant since 1967, is showing 12 large-scale color canvases that vary in shape and symbolic orientation. She has received a painting award in the 14th Kansas Annual competition in Wichita.

Another exhibit at the Manhattan Public Library is a series of color and black and white photographs by David Von Riesen, director of Photographic Services. The exhibit will remain in the library until June 7.

In Union Series

Vietnam, Pop Films Planned

Cinema 16 will change its name and format next year to become what Movies Chairman Nancy Perry calls a "semi-art theatre."

The new name has not been selected but the new format is being developed. "What we're going to be showing is really a collage of films. We'll have everything from 'Marat/Sade,' a story of persecution in an insane asylum, to 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame,' starring Lon Chaney," Miss Perry said.

A HISTORY of films, including some of Thomas Edison's films, also is planned.

Second semester there will be a series of films on the Vietnam war. The series tentatively will include films made by the National Liberation Front in North Vietnam, American protest films and pro-war films from the U.S. Army.

Union Program Council is considering plans to coordinate the efforts of other committees for a week of programs on Vietnam. During the film series, an exhibit of Vietnamese art in the Union gallery and forums for expressing opinions are planned.

FILMS FOR next year tentatively will include Norman Mailer's "Beyond the Law," Jean-luc Godard's "Weekend," "The Virgin Spring" by Ingmar Bergman and the Russian film, "The Cranes are Flying."

"We also hope to get some Andy Warhol films," Miss Perry said. "His films are completely boring unless you understand it is Warhol you are watching. There is one film called 'Camp' Warhol made with the intention of making the world's worst film."

Another Warhol film is eight hours long and covers a day from dawn to dusk at the Empire State Building.

SOME FILMS from the Yellowball workshop also will be shown next year. "These are animated films that are made by children from five to 18 years old," Miss Perry said.

"These are the thing we're planning on, not necessarily what we'll have. The program is very flexible so if people have things they would like to see, I'm open for suggestions," she added.

entertainment

MOVIES

"King Kong" at 4 and 7 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

"In Like Flint" starring James Coburn and Lee J. Cobb Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Union Little Theatre. Action adventure.

"Belle du Jour" starring Catherine Deneuve and Jean Sorel at the Varsity. A spicy film.

"Joanna" starring Genevieve Waite at the Campus Theatre. An emotional drama.

"A Fine Pair" at the Wareham through Saturday. "Alaskan Safari" begins Saturday.

CONCERTS

Student recital at 3:30 p.m. today in All-Faith Chapel. Admission free.

EXHIBITS

Graduate showing in the Union Art Gallery through June 2.

Photos by David von Riesen at the Manhattan Public Library through June 7.

Walker Named to National Council

Rod Walker, director of choral activities, has been named to the board of directors of the Intercollegiate Musical Council (IMC).

Walker, who has been southwestern chairman of the glee club association, was named at a Santa Barbara music seminar.

IMC has scheduled its national seminar at K-State for 1971, the first time ever in the Midwest.



NATIONAL LEAGUE ROOKIE of the year catcher John Bench slips on the wet ground as he catches a first inning foul ball in Cincinnati Monday. Bench bumps his chin on the iron fence and manager Dave Bristol rushes to his aid. —UPI Photograph

Buff Star Frosh Catcher Nabs League Bat Crown

Colorado's freshman catcher, John Billington, who stepped in to fill quite a Buff void, has withstood a tremendous last-day rally by Missouri freshman, Steve Patchin, to win the Big Eight Conference batting championship.

Getting a chance to play behind the plate when last year's catcher, Bob Anderson, passed up baseball this spring to concentrate on football, Billington survived a mid-season injury to finish as the league's only hitter over .400 this year with his .404 mark. He was credited with 19 hits in 47 tries.

THUS BILLINGTON becomes the first freshman to ever win the Big Eight hitting title and the first from Colorado to annex the crown since the Buffs' Gale Weidner produced a .463 winning mark in 1962.

Patchin, also a catcher, was only seven points back at .397 after his quite productive last afternoon – five hits in six trips. The splurge gave him the league's most hits, 27. He also tied for the home-run lead with five and was third on the RBI list with 19.

Last year's batting champion, Steve Houck of Oklahoma, put on another late-season rush and climbed to sixth (.343). He and K-State's Bob Randall (.379), who was fifth, were the only two veterans to land among the Big Eight's top eight. Third was Iowa State's Larry Corrigan, a freshma (.380). Next was K-State's Bill Huisman, sophomore (.373). Oklahoma's Mike Swenton, a freshman (.333), and Oklahoma State's Terry Edwards, a sophomore (.333), tied for seventh.

A NEWCOMER also grabbed off the pitching title this year. Oklahoma's Dick Brown, a transfer, bounced back from a shakey mid-season swirl to post a final 1.29 earned-run average. He edged Oklahoma State's Bill Dobbs (1.80) and Bill Maxwell (1.82). Maxwell has ranked among the league's top five the last three years.

Dobbs did lead in wins with six, strikeout proficiency with 62 in 50 innings of work, and in control, allowing only nine walks. Of the leading 11, Oklahoma's Ron Hall allowed the fewest hits per inning (19 in 30-2/3).



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IM Managers Discuss Rules

Intramural managers met Tuesday night and discussed plans for the 1969-70 season.

INTRAMURAL director Don Rose said the group voted to reinstate golf as an IM sport. They also passed a resolution calling for the establishment of trophies for residence hall and independent competition in the 14 sports and the presentation of plaques for fraternity individuals.

The fraternities voted that winners of each league would be seeded and that the remaining 20 houses would draw for league placement next year.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUES, 1969-70

FOOTBALL

LEAGUE I

Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Triangle, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

LEAGUE II

Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Beta Sigma Psi.

LEAGUE III

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Acacia, Phi Delta Theta.

LEAGUE IV

Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Chi, FarmHouse, Kappa Sigma.

BASKETBALL

LEAGUE I

Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta.

Collegian Sports

LEAGUE II

FarmHouse, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Lambda Chi Alpha, Acacia, Beta Sigma Psi.

LEAGUE III

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Triangle, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega.

LEAGUE IV

Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Theta.

VOLLEYBALL

LEAGUE I

Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Triangle, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

LEAGUE II

Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, FarmHouse, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta.

LEAGUE III

Delta Chi, Beta Sigma Psi, Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Acacia.

LEAGUE IV

Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi.

SOFTBALL

LEAGUE I

Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Sigma Psi.

LEAGUE II

Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa Theta.

LEAGUE III

Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Acacia, Phi Delta Theta, FarmHouse, Phi Kappa Tau.

LEAGUE IV

Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Triangle.

Two Star Runners Sign 'Cat Letters

K-State's track program received a big boost Wednesday with the signing of intent letters for John Noffsinger, state high school outdoor 880 champ from Wichita Southeast and juco sprint star Dale Alexander from El Dorado.

Alexander posted the third best juco 440 time in the nation this year with a 47.8 while Noffsinger owns a 1:53.2 half-mile and 49.2 quarter.

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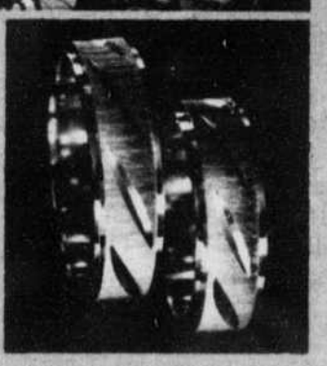




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Honors Program Adds Course Variety

No-Doz and notebooks, texts and tests . . . what are honors students made of?

They are the top five percent of students on campus who are given "an exposure to a greater variety of subject matter and teaching techniques they wouldn't otherwise have," Marjorie Adams, director of the arts and science honors program, said.

Offered in the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering and Home Economics, the program is designed for students "of exceptional talents," according to President James A. McCain.

"THROUGH OUR honors program we hope to identify these students and afford each of them the maximum intellectual development of which he is capable," McCain explained.

A student can get into the Honors Program four ways. As a freshman, he may be eligible on the basis of his ACT scores or his rank in his graduating class.

If a student has a cumulative 3.25 grade point at K-State or transferred from another university, he will receive a letter inviting him to participate in the program.

A PROFESSOR who thinks that a student is not working up to capacity may suggest the student for the Honors Program.

"And although there is no formal provision, often Honors Program members will recommend a student to me," Miss Adams said.

All honors students are given the prerogative to live in Van Zile, the honors resident hall.

Initiated last fall, the residence hall is proving to be "an effective experiment in bringing people together interested in academic subjects," Miss Adams said.

"VAN ZILE provides a place for honors students to live and discuss informally academic subjects over the breakfast table or in the living room," she added.

Formal classes are also in Van Zile to "increase the academic atmosphere."

Sometimes an honors freshman will want to live in Van Zile with a non-honors student.

"I often let them room with their good friend," the arts and sciences director said. "And in many cases, the non-honors roommate qualifies for the Honors Program after he's lived with an honors student at Van Zile."

AS AN added academic stimulant, K-State professors and visiting professors are asked to have dinner at Van Zile.

Van Zile also serves as a means of bringing the four colleges closer together.

"It gives the students a chance to learn about subjects outside their own curriculum," Miss Adams said. "An English major can learn from a home ec major over a cup of coffee."

The sophomore honors seminars and Junior Colloquium are also designed to encourage the student to broaden his background.

A SOPHOMORE honors student participates in an honors seminar outside his major field each semester of the sophomore year.

As a junior, he participates in the Junior Colloquium, an interdisciplinary study. Offered from varying points of view – from a biological scientist's viewpoint, a sociologist's and a humanist's viewpoint, for example, the colloquium's aim is to synthesize diverse kinds of information.

The first three years of the Honors Program are designed for breadth and the senior year for depth, Miss Adams said.

THE SENIOR honor student writes an essay under the supervision of a professor in the student's major field.

A student graduating in the Honors Program receives an "Honors Diploma."

If an honors student does not maintain a 3.00 overall grade point average, he is put on probation until the end of his junior year. If he hasn't brought his grade point average up to a 3.00 overall, he is removed from the program.

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Park Ranger Indicates Necessity of Water Safety

By ANN FONCANNON

Spring and warm weather bring thousands of winter hibernators to the lakes and rivers for swimming, boating, and skiing.

But this activity is always followed by one thing — drownings.

MANY PEOPLE found around water have never learned how to swim. Others overestimate their abilities, and still more use poor judgment while swimming or boating, Dick Counts, Tuttle Creek State Park Ranger said.

A report published by the U.S. Army Engineer Division said the majority of the people who drowned in swimming accidents in the Missouri River Division Reservoirs (including those reservoirs in the midwestern states) did so because they could not swim, were poor swimmers, or were swimming in nondesignated areas.

In boating accidents the majority of the accidents occur because the victims failed to wear life preservers or because of rough water and windstorms.

IN 1968, of the 180 drownings in the Missouri River Division Reservoirs only 14 of the victims were females. Fred Shimp, administrative assistant to the reservoir managers, said the large number of males that died was because more men are in the water than women, and they tend to do things that are more daring and stupid. Many times they will try to impress people and use poor judgment in their actions.

Some examples of poor judgment are drinking while swimming or skiing and horseplay in or around boats.

Two young men in a Kansas reservoir decided to shoot through the water release tubes in their canoe. Besides being caught in a wall of water on the other side they smashed themselves into the concrete pier used to break the water up as it goes through.

Two other men had been drinking and riding in the paddle boats in the river pond area of Tuttle Creek. "I don't know if they thought they could walk on water, but they jumped off the boat and sunk to the bottom," Count said. Neither of them had learned to swim.

OF THE victims that drowned in 1968 the majority of them were in the 19-29 age group. Second in number was the 3-18 age group.

"I'm amazed at the number of people who don't know how to swim. Although Tuttle Creek does not have swimming instruction available, the city of Manhattan offers several courses," Count added.

K-State's Continuing Education division in cooperation with the physical education department also is offering swimming classes this summer.

THE TWO sessions run from June 9-27 and July 7-25. Included in the July session will be a junior lifesaving course if enough children enroll. Children passing the courses will receive Red Cross swimming certificates.

Mrs. Miriam Poole women's physical education instructor, said their department was offering a one-hour course in swimming this summer in addition to the regular freshman course for no credit.

Each freshman girl is required to pass a swimming test in the fall.

Vacation Means Work, Study For Most International Students

For K-State's 389 international students, summer won't mean a trip home and a job at the local swimming pool or department store.

Most of the international students attending K-State this semester will either go to school at K-State or another university or work at summer jobs.

"Approximately 200 international students will be here for summer school," Allen Brettell, assistant dean of students, said. "Nearly half of the students have summer jobs outside Manhattan in all fields of employment."

Brettel's office currently is processing summer work permit forms for those students who will be employed.

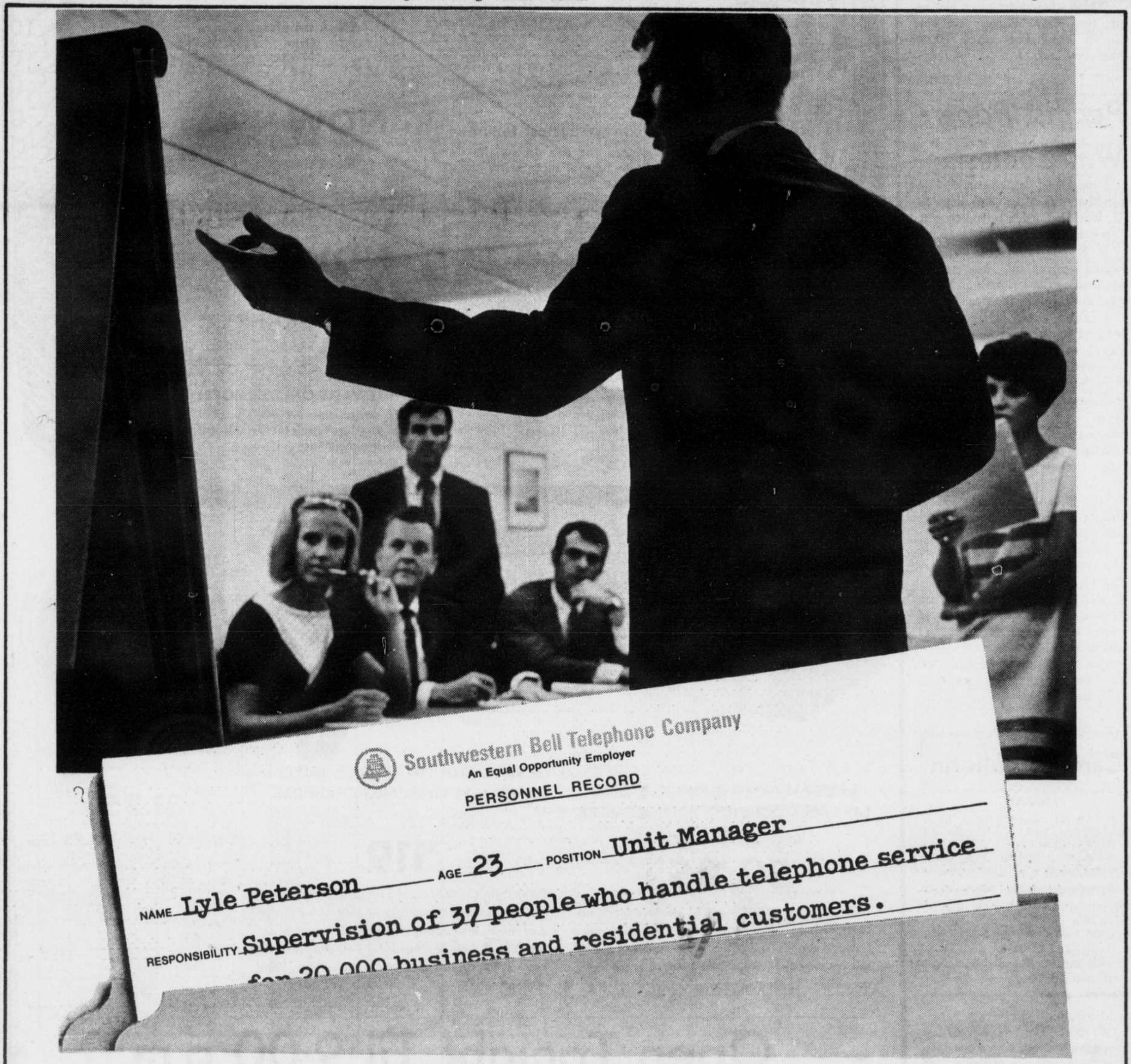
"The summer work permit gives the student authority to work and the student doesn't have to go through the immigration office in Kansas City," Brettell said.

A small group of international students will graduate this spring and they will either return home or begin an 18-month practical training period.

"International students are allowed to remain in the United States after graduation for this period of time in order to gain some practical experience in the fields they have been studying," Brettell said.

A few international students come to K-State just for the summer school session. In turn, some of K-State's international students will enroll in other universities.

"The international student organizations will not be real active," Brettell said. "Officers for next year have been elected and activities such as picnics and outings have been planned, but in general things will slow down."



Southwestern Bell . . . where college graduates start in decision-making jobs.

Rain Closes RP Lines

More than 6,200 Royal Purples have been distributed since the lines were opened Monday. Rain yesterday closed the lines in the morning.

Royal Purple editor Vic Shaloski said that the lines were closed to protect the books from damage. The lines were opened in the afternoon, as soon as the rain stopped.

Another minor porblem, faced by the Royal Purple, is defects in the book.

Shaloski said that students should take defective books back to the student publication business office to get adjustments.

"Some defects encountered are the duplication of pages or and black pages," he stated, "but these are very few.

Students who did not order a Royal Purple, but would like one now, are able to buy a book after distribution is over.

"Students must put their names on a waiting list in the student publication business office," Shaloski said, "and wait until Monday to find out about purchase."

"Also when ordering or picking up the Royal Purple, students should bring both their ID's," Shalkoski said.

Pacifist Papers Win Contest

Supporting a conviction to non-violence, Mike Fancher, TJ Gr, won first place in the Gandhi Centenary essay contest.

K. S. Upadhyay, EC Gr, won second prize in the writing competition, the theme of which was "Is Non-Violence Dead?".

Fancher won $50 dollars donated to the contest by R. M. Rao, assistant professor in economics. Upadhyay won $25 from the India Association, which sponsored the competition. They also received books on non-violence.

ADDITIONAL winners were Julia Herbers, SOC Jr, Ernest Murphy, TJ Jr, Carl Regier, EC Gr, and Michael Rhodes, LAR Sr. These winners also received books on non-violence.

Judges Paul Hiebert of the sociology department, William Richter, political science and R. M. Rao based their selection on creativity, content, clarity of expression and general organization.

The awards were presented by Miss Kamala Nair, guest speaker at the Gandhi Symposium April 16.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

STEERING COMMITTEE of MUN will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA new members will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

FRIDAY

VAN ZILE Coffeehouse will begin at 9 p.m. in the Van Zile hall basement.

OFFICERS ELECTED

OFFICERS FOR Putnam Scholar Association are Linda Smith, president; Steve Miller, first vice president; Don Richards, second vice president, and Susan Wyatt, secretary-treasurer.

Penneys AUTOCENTER

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



SAVE DURING PENNEYS AUTOMOTIVE WEEK!

GOING...GOING... CLOSEOUT!

FOREMOST® C.L.M. WITH 4 PLY POLYESTER CORD

30 MONTHS GUARANTEE WITH
15 MONTHS FREE REPLACEMENT

Guarantee against tread wearout

If your tire wears out during the first half of the guarantee period, return it with your guarantee certificate and Penney's will replace your tire with a new tire, charging you 50% less than the current selling price including Federal Excise Tax; if your tire wears out during the second half, you pay 25% less than the current selling price including Federal Excise Tax.

Guarantee against failure

If we replace the tire during the free-replacement period, there is no charge; if we replace the tire after the free-replacement period, you pay 50% or 25% less than the current selling price of the tire including Federal Excise Tax.

Commercial Use

This guarantee is void where passenger tires are used on trucks, used for business, or driven over 30,000 miles in one year.

HERE'S HOW YOUR GUARANTEE AGAINST FAILURE WORKS:

Entire guarantee period	30 months
Free replacement period	1-15 months
50% off period	16-23 months
25% off period	24-30 months

NOW $15
plus fed. tax and old tire

Black tubeless

Size	Orig.	Fed. tax
650-13	17.95	1.79
700-13	19.95	1.94

NOW $19
plus fed. tax and old tire

Black tubeless

Size	Orig.	Fed. tax
735-14	21.95	2.07
775-14	23.95	2.20
775-15	23.95	2.21

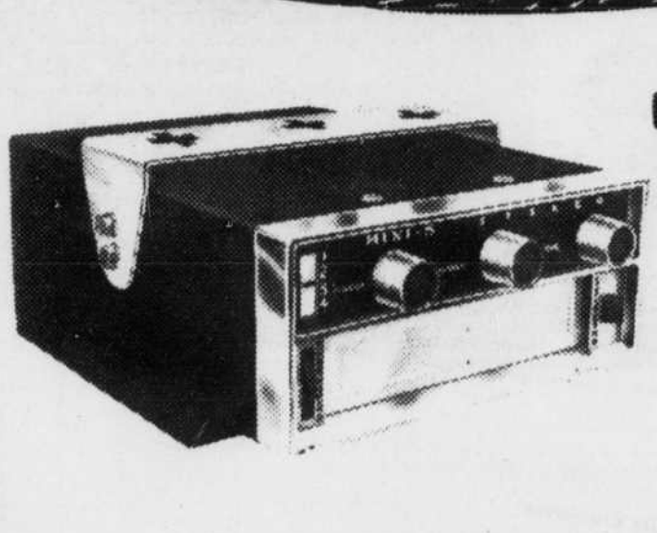
NOW $22
plus fed. tax and old tire

Black tubeless

Size	Orig.	Fed. tax
825-14	25.95	2.36
855-14	27.95	2.57
815-15	25.95	2.38
845-15	27.95	2.57

WHITEWALLS ONLY $2 MORE!

FREE tire rotation every 5,000 miles!
FREE puncture repair for life of tread!
FREE tire mounting!

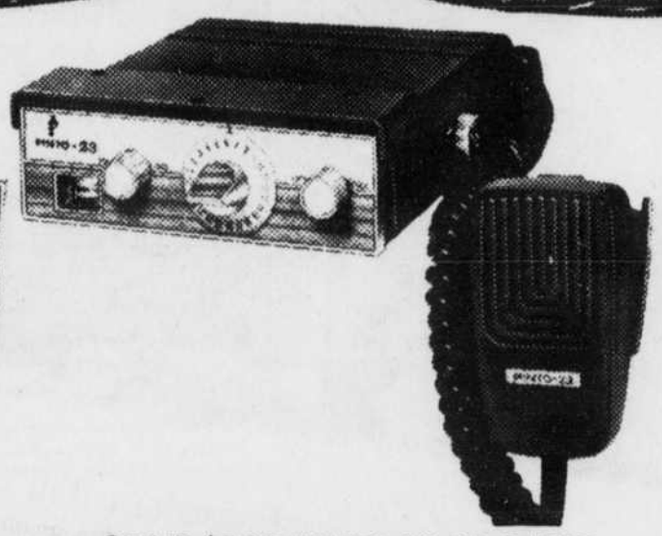


SAVE $10! MINI 8 TRACK, STEREO TAPE DECK COMPLETE WITH SPEAKERS

REG. 69.95...NOW

59.95

Enjoy the 'surround' sound of stereo tape. Unit features full tone control, stereo, fine tuning control and channel indicator. It also changes channels automatically. Just slip in an 8 track tape cartridge . . . then relax and enjoy!

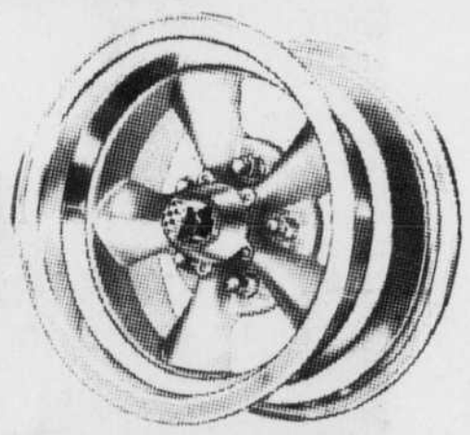


SAVE $10! PINTO 23-CB RADIO OPERATES ON ALL 23 CHANNELS

REG. $129...NOW

$119

Solid state circuitry . . . no tubes to blow out, no waiting for warm up. Illuminated color coded dial shows the proper channels for transmitting. Additional features include: 'S' meter, squelch control, PA system, external speaker jack, hand microphone.



SAVE 3.50! HOT AS THEY COME . . 'EL TIGRE I OR II' MAG WHEELS
REG. 34.75...NOW

31.25 each
14" rim sizes (with lugs and hub)

REG. 37.25...NOW **33.75 each**
15" rim sizes (with lugs and hub)

Put your car on the 10 best equipped list with these racy looking mag wheels! Handsomely styled in coice of 1 or 2 piece wheels. Put on a set today.

Open Tonight Til 9:00 p.m.

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

BUY, SELL, SWAP

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.50 per inch; Three days: $1.35 per inch; Five days: $1.20 per inch; Ten days: $1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Wooded lake lot, 1 acre, 5 miles out of town. JE 9-7392. 149-152

1968 Honda 350, custom paint, TT pipes and up-swept megaphones. See at 532 N. 14th. Call after 6 p.m. JE 9-6120. 150-152

Items for sale: Golf clubs and bag and brief case. Cal Steve at 9-5775. 150-152

1966 Thunderbird convertible, power steering, disc brakes, air conditioning, power glass, recent tune up. Call evenings JE 9-2617. 150-152

Must sell 1967 305 Scrambler, new engine, excellent shape. Call Tom Palmer at 2-6411 and leave name and number. 150-152

Mercedes-Benz, 220 SE sedan 1960. Leather interior makes into beds. Air cond., AM-FM radio. Fuel injected. Good tires. $1,100. 9-6934. 150-152

Volvo—1960 PV 544. Sharp looking, economical run about. Mechanically good. Need to sell now. $375 firm. Call John 9-9247 after 3. 150-152

Scuba gear, brand new, complete set. Afternoons 9-3753. 150-152

Honda Super Hawk 305 cc, mechanically perfect, helmet, luggage, very good condition, getting married, must sell. $400.00. Contact Skip, rm 836, Moore Hall. 150-152

1965 10 x 46 Detroiter Deluxe mobile home, carpeted livingroom, large bedroom, air conditioned, skirting on three sides. Call 8-5184 after 6:00 p.m. 148-152

1964 GTO, 2 dr. ht., 4 spd., 389, 4 bbl. Call 9-8662. 147-151

'67 Honda 160, new engine, tires, etc. Jim, 9-9248. Best offer over $250 by the 23rd takes it. 148-152

1966 Star mobile home, 10' x 50', two bedroom with front bedroom built into a study. With or without double bunk beds in rear. Air and washer. Ideal for married couple or two students. Blue Valley #33, PR 8-3103. 148-152

1969 Honda 175 scrambler, 780 miles. Warranty still good until October. Two bell helmets and an insurance policy available also. Am making a very good offer. See at Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot 135 after 5:30. 151-152

Must sell — 1963 Elcar mobile home, 10 x 55. 8-3006 after 4 weekdays, after 12 weekends. Graduating. Make offer. 151-152

1965 Kit mobile home, 10 x 45, central air, carpet, washer, dishwasher. CE 8-5018, Junction City, after 6:00. 151-152

1961 Ford convertible, 352 cu. in., std. trans., radio, good condition. Call Darrell, 138 Blue Valley Tr. Ct., 778-5864. 151-152

1966 Star mobile home, 10' x 46', air conditioned, carpeted. Plus Honda 50 with helmet, $60. 205 N. Campus Court, JE 9-2679. 149-151

CAR WASH
SATURDAY, MAY 24
9-5 p.m.
BLUE HILLS CONOCO
Little Sisters
of the Shield

Mobile home 1959 Great Lakes 10' x 43', carpeted, washer, 2 bedroom, furnished. Be assured of housing next fall. 101 N. Campus Crts. Call 9-7718. 149-152

1957 Nashua mobile home. 8' x 41'. Furnished. Good condition. 2 bedrooms. Asking only $1,000. Call JE 9-6526 afternoons. 148-152

1954 Zimmer mobile home, 8 x 41, carpet, air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, awning, utility shed, PR 6-6096 after 1:00 p.m. Excellent condition. 149-152

1966 VW with sunroof. Call after 6:00, JE 9-3946. 148-152

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and convenient. 127-tf

1961 A-H Sprite for sale. Both tops. Needs overhaul. Call JE 9-9353. 149-151

1966 Mustang convertible, 289 automatic, power steering, radio, new tires. Low mileage—under factory warranty—great shape. Call Hal, 532-6993 (before 5 p.m.) 149-152

1960 Plymouth station wagon, good running condition. Call 9-4114 or see at Apt. S-2 Jardine. 149-152

'59 Chevy convertible, must sell this week. $200 or best offer. Call Fred B-26, 9-7576, Athletic Dorm. 149-151

1968 350 Honda Scrambler, like new, $685. 1967 Honda 305 Scrambler, excellent condition, $500. Call Dave Mellgren or Gary Anderson, JE 9-7439. 149-151

Let Your
Folks and Friends
Know What's
Happening at
K-State

Send Them
The K-State
Collegian

COME TO
KEDZIE 103

(1) GE solid state transistorized stereo record-player, 4 controls—excellent condition—diamond needle. (2) Motorola TV, 19-inch. (3) Kingston folk guitar, steel re-inforced neck. (4) '58 Chevy. (5) Telectro stereo fidelity tape-recorder, 4-track. Call 9-8708. 1; 6; 10:30 p.m. 149-151

1965 Mustang convertible, burgundy with black interior, V-8, 3 speed. 6-7571. 149-151

1968 Opel Kadett station wagon, low mileage and warranty, 9-5928. 149-151

Harmony Sovereign guitar, giant box, excellent condition, $70.00 includes case. George 9-2361. 149-151

24' Trimaran sail boat—205' dacron sail. 14' beam, 2 motors. Trailer. Call daytime—9-6421, evenings 9-8003. 149-151

1968 64 x 12 mobile home, furnished, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. PR 6-9777. 149-151

1958 Frontier 8' x 41' 2-bedroom mobile home. Call PR 6-5658 or see in northeast lot at 611 South Manhattan. 149-151

Air Force uniforms. One Mess Dress, tailor made, 2 jackets, like new. Three sets 1505's. Forty short, waist 32. Call PR 8-3001. 149-151

Portable phonograph, transistorized, automatic stereo player, excellent condition, must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 6-6153. 149-151

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

FOR RENT

Now Renting ! ! !
WILDCAT INN
APARTMENTS
SPECIAL RATES
Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

For appointments and information call

"CELESTE"
539-5001

Trailer house in Blue Valley for summer for 3 people. 3 bedrooms, utilities paid. Phone 6-4598. 150-152

Unfurnished duplex apartment for couple. Available July 1. Phone 6-5498. 150-152

12 x 50 mobile home for summer, carpeted, air conditioned, prefer couple, Northcrest Courts, lot 37, no phone. 149-151

For rent to men. Room and board. Fall 1969. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont, 9-8725. 149-152

Large apartment for 2-4 people to rent for summer. Within walking distance to campus, very reasonable. Call 9-7266. 147-151

SUBLEASE

Modern two-bedroom air-conditioned apartment. Close to campus. Summer. 9-6434. 149-151

Summer sublet. Leawood I-919 Denison across street from campus. Call 9-8845 evenings. 150-152

Luxury Lee Crest apartment—Special rate! Two people for summer only. Contact Kathy 26 or Lacy 23 Moore Hall. 150-152

2 bedrm., 2nd floor, near campus, for summer. Call 9-2702. 150-152

WANTED

POETRY WANTED

for cooperative Poetry Anthology. Include stamped envelope.

Idlewild Press
543 Frederick
San Francisco, Calif. 94117

1 or 2 roommates, or 3 people to rent apartment for summer; furnished and 2 blocks from campus. Call Russ 9-9376. 150-152

Male roommate for summer school and next school year. 10' x 57' trailer at Rocky Ford Trailer Ct. Call 9-3327. 150-152

Two or three male roommates for summer. Wildcat V, Apt. 3 at 411 N. 17th two blocks from campus. Ron Kennedy, 9-6029. 150-152

HELP WANTED

Girls! Want a fun job for summer? Contact Granny at 216 Poyntz. Part-time. 149-152

2 boys for gas station attendant, alternate days, 4 to 9 p.m. Aply in person. Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 151-152

DOUGLASS CENTER OPENINGS

Summer director, group leaders, hostess, janitor. Salaries: negotiable. Qualifications: no specific restrictions regarding age, experience, education, etc. How to apply: Write or call Mr. Norman Simmons, Chairman, Douglass Center Board, 904 Mission Ave., JE 9-7015. Deadline: Apply before May 26th, if possible. 150-152

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

NOTICES

Take a break from dead week. This is your last chance to groove at the Van Zile Coffeehouse, Fri. 9:00. 150-152

MAY 14 & 15 REPEATED
BY POPULAR DEMAND
MISCREANT #1 & 2
Union—Today & Tomorrow

New nursery school for 4 yr. olds now registering for fall semester. Small group, experienced elementary teacher. Call PR 8-5562. 148-152

1 DAY SERVICE
SEWING MACHINES
Any make, free estimates.
Scissors sharpened $1.00
ELNA SEWING CENTER
106 So. 3rd St. PR 6-6100

XEROXING

Same-day service (sometimes within the hour) from a 2400 Xerox. Copies on Hammermill bond; legal size; 25, 50, and 100% rag bonds. Work satisfactory to graduate school.

Competitive rates, start at 10c single sheet, as low as 4c per copy for more than 10 copies from same original; as low as 2c per copy for more than 50 copies from same original.

AG PRESS
1207 Moro JE 9-7558

LOST

Pair women's prescription glasses between Union and library, Wednesday evening, April 31. Brown frames, gold case. Reward. Call Barb, 417 West. 149-151

FOUND

Gold Valedictorian bracelet. Claim at Kedzie 103. 151

NEEDED

2 girls need third roommate to share Wildcat V apartment next fall. Must be Junior or above. Call PR 6-8683. 150-152

Two roommates for next year. Prefer Engineering students. Call 9-7946 after 5:00 p.m. 150-152

Need female with apartment who needs another girl for whole summer. Call Marta 526 Goodnow or 6-4496. 151-152

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Machine parts
5. Blemish
9. Flounder
12. Sewing stitch
13. Enormous
14. Miss Arden
15. Suggests
17. Swamp
18. Looked
19. Presses
21. Printer's term
22. Law
24. Spiteful women
27. Cunning animal
28. Arrived
31. Money of account
32. Overwhelm
33. Electrified particle
34. The Occident
36. Communist
37. Poke
38. —— of London
40. Therefore
41. Pig
43. Green fodder
47. Digit
48. Mounts
51. Bitter vetch
52. Charles Lamb
53. Cavil
54. Moist
55. Encircle
56. TV award

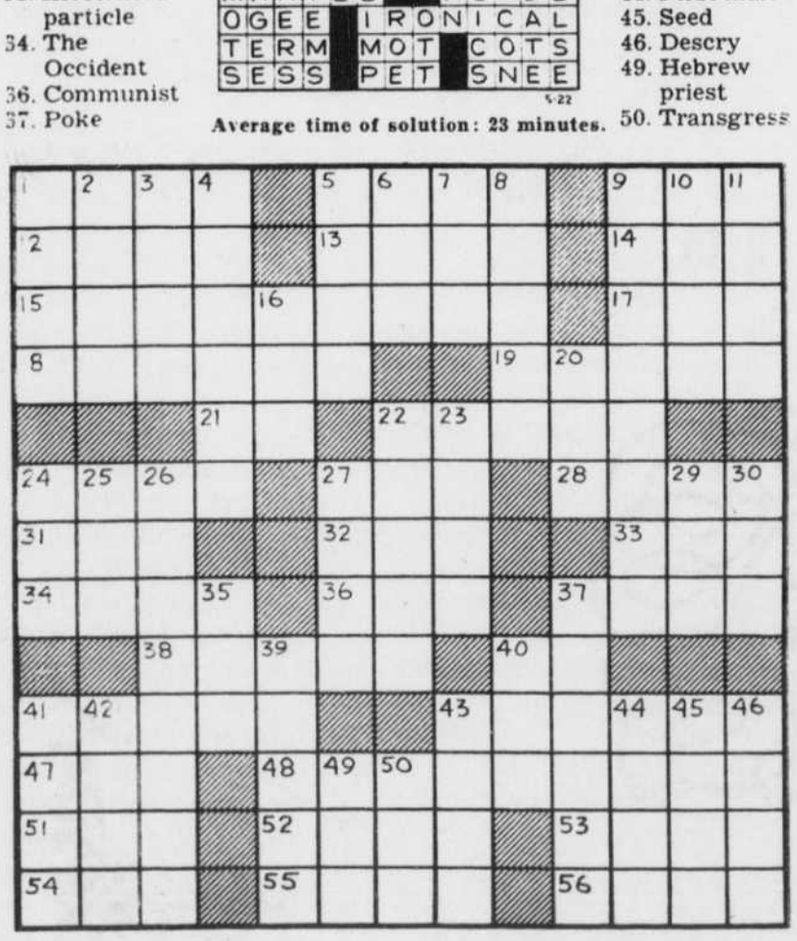
VERTICAL
1. Fastener
2. First-rate
3. Speck
4. Steeples
5. Fish
6. Slice
7. Mature
8. Paint ingredient
9. Jaunty
10. English river
11. Entreats
16. Chess pieces
20. Arabian bird
22. Cringe
23. Chopped
24. Farm animal
25. Exist
26. Most flavorful
27. Menu
29. Rural sound
30. Conclusion
35. Weight
37. City need
39. German composer
40. Title
41. Simmer
42. Had on
43. Deer
44. First man
45. Seed
46. Descry
49. Hebrew priest
50. Transgress

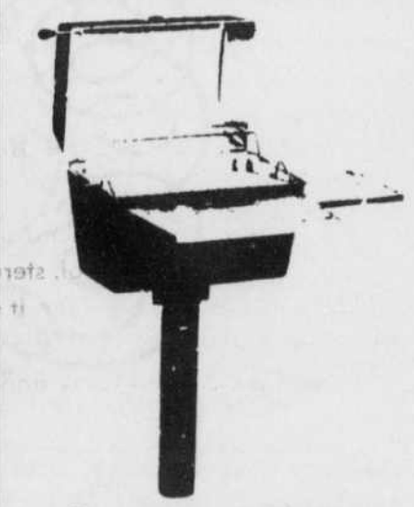
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

H	E	L	L	■	T	A	G	■	C	L	A	M
A	G	U	E	■	A	I	L	■	H	E	B	E
H	A	N	D	S	O	M	E	■	A	V	E	R
A	D	A	G	E	■	■	E	F	F	E	T	E
■	■	■	E	T	U	I	■	L	E	R	■	■
A	D	A	R	■	L	O	M	A	■	A	C	T
R	E	L	■	A	N	N	E	X	■	G	O	A
T	E	M	■	B	A	I	T	■	B	E	T	A
■	■	O	I	L	■	A	S	T	A	■	■	■
M	A	N	T	E	L	■	■	■	A	S	I	D
O	G	E	E	■	I	R	O	N	I	C	A	L
T	E	R	M	■	M	O	T	■	C	O	T	S
S	E	S	S	■	P	E	T	■	S	N	E	E

5-22

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.





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Master of Gas Grills

It gives you all the fun, all the flavor of outdoor cooking at its best.

Comes in Portable or Permanent Installation

COOP
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GRADUATION SALE!

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Savings to — 1/2

SUITS
ALL-WEATHER COATS
JACKETS
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DRESSES
PANTS
SKIRTS
KNIT TOPS

Woody's
Ladies' Shop

MEN'S SHOP REDUCTIONS

SHIRTS
TROUSERS
DRESS SHIRTS

BERMUDAS

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TIES

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING TILL 8:30

Woody's
MEN'S SHOP

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 (FI) Kansas State University, Manhattan. Kansas, Friday, May 23, 1969 NUMBER 152

Wild Gyration Rocks Lunar Lander

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) – An unexplained wild "gyration" rocked the Apollo 10 lunar lander while it was preparing to pull out of the second of two low passes over the moon late Thursday. But astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan overcame the difficulty.

The difficulty developed when Stafford and Cernan, flying the lunar lander called "Snoopy," attempted to jettison the landing stage of their spaceship.

Eight minutes later, the astronauts successfully fired their ship's takeoff engine to start their return to a rendezvous with the safety of the command ship, manned by John Young.

RENDEZVOUS was necessary to get the two lunar module pilots in the command ship – the only spacecraft able to blast out of lunar orbit and return to earth's atmosphere.

Dumping the landing stage was the first critical maneuver leading up to the rendezvous.

"Son of a bitch," Cernan said in the first report that something went wrong.

The "wild gyration" delayed the jettison maneuver but it was carried out successfully.

THE PILOTS fired their ship's takeoff engine at 7:45 p.m. (EDT).

"Baby, that makes me feel better," Cernan said.

It was not immediately determined what caused the gyration.

"I DON'T know what the hell that was, babe," Cernan said.

"That was something we've never seen before," said Stafford, the commander of the eight-day trial run for a manned lunar landing in July.

"Oh, beautiful, beautiful, beautiful," Cernan said after the firing of the ship's takeoff engine went off all right.

THE LUNAR module's first sweep down close to the moon earlier went off without a hitch.

"We're down among 'em, Charlie," said excited Cernan to communicator Charles Duke at the Houston control center.

Asked for a fuller report, Cernan said, "Yeah, as soon as I get my breath." Young relayed some of the astronauts' reports from his perch in a 69-mile-high orbit.

"IT LOOKS like we're getting so close that all we have to do is put the tail hook down and we're there," Stafford said.

Asked what he had heard from the "Snoopy" pilots, Young reported from the "Charlie Brown" command ship:

"They're down their mumbling about the boulders and things."

FROM HIS vantage point, Stafford said he saw "enough boulders around here to fill up Galveston Bay."

The Snoopy pilot whizzed past the Sea of Tranquility at about 5:34 (EDT) at a speed of 3,800 mph, following exactly the same path that Apollo 11 will take.

Before reaching it they called out lunar landmarks. "There's Apollo Ridge," shouted Cernan as they approached the touchdown area. "There's Maskelyne B," another of the landmarks, one of the pilots said.

SPACE AGENCY officials said probably the most important objective of their scouting expedition was to see if they could spot the oval Apollo 11 landing area. And from initial reports, they did.

"It's a fantastic sight," Stafford said. He said he could see different shades of brown and gray, and that some of the moonscape features were laced with white. The landing craft was over the Smyth Sea at the time.

"There are so many things to do in such a short time," Cernan lamented. Besides testing the landing machinery, the pilots were trying to call out as many sightings as possible.

Issue Number 152 Ends Spring Paper

Seven score and twelve issues ago, the Collegian staff set forth to produce a campus newspaper that would enlighten, entertain and inform the students this year.

Today's issue, number 152, marks the end of the era.

AN ERA which saw and recorded campus life at K-State 1968-1969.

Highlighting the front pages of this year's issues were the University free-for-all, the visit of Westmoreland, Black Awareness Week, the resignation of John Lott Brown, the dedication of the new football stadium, Hong-Kong flu, the voting down of NSA and a four-game winning season in football.

And there was an extra issue, the coverage of the burning of Nichols.

IN TODAY'S issue the Collegian staff says auf wiedersehen, adieu, aloha, adios and good-bye.

Since next week is final week, the Collegian will not make an issue out of it.

Forgive us our press passes.

Amen. Amen.

Viet Cong Troops Routed

SAIGON (UPI) – Helicopter gunships and airlifted U.S. troops routed a 600-man Viet Cong force in the bloodiest of a half-dozen Allied attacks that killed 244 Red troops along infiltration routes to Saigon, military spokesmen said Friday.

Patrolling helicopters twice caught the Viet Cong force moving across rice paddies 60 miles southwest of Saigon, killing at least 118 in strafing raids, spokesmen said. More than 800 U.S. infantrymen were airlifted in to seal off the area Thursday while fighter-bombers and artillery pounded the guerrilla positions.

"If there are any left in there, they probably are dead," a U.S. spokesman said.

In six other battles along infiltration corridors to Saigon, Allied units reported killing 116 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong Wednesday night and early Thursday.

FAR TO the north, U.S. paratroopers searching smashed bunkers atop Hamburger Hill Thursday reported finding 60 more slain North Vietnamese soldiers, bringing to about 600 the number of Communists killed in the 10-day battle for the peak near Laos overlooking the A Shau Valley.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported that the Hamburger Hill offensive and the sudden upsurge in pressures by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops on other battlefronts sent American casualties last week to their highest point in 12 weeks: 430 men killed and 2,185 wounded. The toll included some of the 55 men who were killed on the slopes of Hamburger Hill.

Roll Taking May End

Compulsory class attendance at K-State may no longer be required, according to history professor Robin Higham.

Higham, member of the faculty academic affairs committee, said a resolution regarding University policy on class attendance will be presented to Faculty Senate in the May 29 meeting.

The resolution reads, "Compulsory class attendance is not a University requirement, but each student is responsible for what is presented in the classroom."

"The feeling of members is that some of the things students are complaining about concerning class attendance are due to errors on the part of the faculty," he added.

Higham termed this resolution as a part of an "attempt to get a consistency of standards throughout the University."

Author To Speak on Army

Politics of a Volunteer Army will be discussed Friday evening by Morris Janowitz, military expert.

The lecture, open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 115, with a question and answer period following.

Janowitz, author of "Professional Soldier" will compare the politics of a compulsory and voluntary military service.

He is a critic of the present draft and has long been active as a Pentagon Consultant.

The talk will be the last of the Controversial Issue lectures this year.

'Contemporary Culture' Program Begins in Fall

By ORIN DODEZ

Eighteen students will participate in an experimental independent semester next fall for 15 hours credit.

Students will enroll in five courses: English Seminar, Problem Seminar in History, Problems in Philsophy, Readings in Political Science and Problems in Family and Child Development.

UNDER DISCUSSION is the possibility of adding Problems in Psychology as a course, with individual students choosing five of the six courses for credit.

"This essentially is an academic experiment," Marjorie Adams, dean of the honors program, said.

Miss Adams explained the semester as an "intense study in an informal group setting without enforced class attendance."

"THE IDEA (for an independent semester) very, very simply grew out of a certain degree of dissatisfaction with the University system," Mike Wolfe, ENG Jr, coordinator of the independent semester, said.

The independent semester course study will be named Contemporary Culture. It will eliminate the classroom structure of lecture and attendance. Instead, it will enable students to do independent study in a field of interest.

"I did have doubts if the curriculum committee would take a chance on the semester – to see whether we could plan our own study," Dale Nimz, HIS Jr, said.

HE EXPLAINED that he talked with the curriculum committee once but otherwise Dean Adams has been their representative.

Nimz cited four explanations for the independent semester. The first is to have "a critique of the educational system," he said.

He said that the students involved "had anxieties about what they were learning."

THE experimental semester is "a reaction to the authoritarian relationship between the teacher and pupils," he added.

"In regard to Contemporary Culture, changes occur so fast and immense, that what is needed is a creative attitude at the present time," Nimz said.

The semester also is an opportunity to "have the freedom to study what we want to study . . . and to not divide learning into three-hour blocks," he added.

GRADES WILL be recorded for each three-hour course, although a petition will be presented to the academic affairs committee to have the total 15 hours on a pass-fail basis.

Miss Adams said she would "petition a waiver of the existing rules" concerning pass-fail. Currently a student must be enrolled in 12 or more graded hours before a course may be taken pass-fail.

The Academic Affairs Committee will vote on the petition and final approval will be granted by Faculty Senate.

SHE SAID faculty members instructing the courses are in favor and "all recommend the semester on a pass-fail basis."

"Students mostly are from arts and sciences . . . and range from art majors to chemistry to history," Nimz said.

"I believe education should be a mutual learning experience between teacher and student" rather than having "somebody else tell you what to read . . . and do," Melody Coffey, ML So, said.

"THE experimental semester seems exciting to me . . . I never really had a chance to get involved before," Nancy Perry, CH Jr, said. She explained that she may have to sacrifice a semester in other requirements to participate in the semester but "it is worth it."

The structure of study will

(Continued on Page 3.)

University Dorm Students To Join in Conference

Forty-five K-State students and advisers will attend the Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls conference on Aug. 28, 29, and 30.

The annual conference will be hosted this year by the University of Nebraska and will be on the campus at Lincoln.

STUDENTS attending from K-State will be representing the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH). They will travel to Lincoln for the three-day conference.

Activities at the conference include the election of the MACURH officers for next year, and the choosing a site for the 1970 convention.

Retiring officers of the Midwest Association are Ted Grayheck and Linda Snyder from Kansas State College of Pittsburg, and Gary Fletcher from Drake University.

MACURH IS only one of six regional organization which are members of the National Association (NACURH). All members schools belong to NACURH and their respective regional associations.

Each regional association plans a yearly conference and a national conference is in the spring. The purpose of these is to give all the members a chance for the exchange of ideas concerning the common programs in residence hall living.

One very important service provided by NACURH to member schools is a national file system. Schools may obtain information about any one of the various research topics by writing to the national office.

Delegates attending the conference in Lincoln will have the opportunity to participate in a new type of training which will be compared to the duties of student government in the halls.

Southern Students Riot

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A black freshman was shot to death Thursday as National Guardsmen and police battled snipers on the campus of North Carolina A&T University.

The predominantly black school at Greensboro, N.C., was closed after new outbursts of sniper fire and rock throwing hit the city.

NATIONAL Guardsmen, brandishing fixed bayonets, surrounded demonstrators marching through downtown Berkeley, Calif., near the University of California campus, and police arrested at least 200 of them.

Black students fired air rifles and threw rocks at police who ousted them from two buildings at Seattle (Wash.) Community College. There were several injuries and arrests.

The shooting victim at NCA&T apparently was the second fatality in the current campus revolt. A 25-year-old nonstudent died Monday of shotgun wounds suffered in rioting near the University of California campus in Berkeley.

THE GREENSBORO victim, Willie Ernest Grimes, 20, was carried to a hospital and pronounced dead – victim of small arms fire – after a predawn battle between police-Guardsmen forces and snipers holed up in three campus buildings.

North Carolina Gov. Robert Scott sent 490 National Guardsmen to keep peace in the textile and tobacco center. NCA&T President L. C. Dowdy ordered the college of 4,000 students closed. Mayor Jack Elam declared a state of emergency and placed the city under an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.

The violence started Wednesday night at a high school. Police used tear gas to break up rock and bottle-throwing rampages by Negro youths, and the violence spread to the college campus. Snipers fired on police and Guardsmen from dormitories.

POLICE REPORTED new outbursts of sniper fire and rock-throwing Thursday and said two white truck drivers were dragged from their vehicles and beaten by Negroes near the campus.

The arrests in Berkeley were the first mass arrests since violence broke out around the campus a week ago. Guardsmen surrounded the marchers – many of them students – after they ignored repeated warnings to disperse because they were violating a ban on gatherings in the troubled university city. Some marchers hurled eggs.

The troops allowed many in the crowd to leave. They encircled those who remained and pushed them into a parking lot where police started booking them and carting them away to county jail.

A POLICE spokesman said between 200 and 500 were arrested.

About 300 members of the Black Students Union invaded the two branches of the Seattle college, took control of the main building and forced other students out.

They roughed up at least three newsmen and assaulted a number of teachers.

Students Suggest Pass-fail For Experimental Semester

(Continued from Page 1.)

include a core of required books the students will read. "In the beginning, we will rely heavily on Marcuse and McLuhan because they have a total view of society," Wolfe said.

Regularly scheduled seminars will provide an opportunity to discuss the books and analyze their impact on society. Also included are sessions to view movies and television, read current magazines and listen to music.

"WE FEEL that books are not the most important media of contemporary culture," Nimz said. He explained that approximately one book a week will be read and three regularly scheduled seminars a week will comprise the core curriculum.

The student can view society through his own contact with society, Wolfe said.

The remaining time will be used for the study of specific areas, presentations and small group discussions.

"THERE ARE more ways to express what a person has learned than just writing," Wolfe said.

He cited presentations, where other members of the group would question a student on the importance and familiarity with the chosen subject area.

Art and poetry also may be used as forms of expressions different than writing, he continued.

The group also is considering the possibility of obtaining some type of facility where everyone can learn and live together. This will enable the group to "grow emotionally and intelligently together," Melody Coffey said.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

VAN ZILE Coffeehouse begins at 9 p.m. in the hall basement.

OFFICERS ELECTED

AG STUDENT Council officers are Dennis Shurtz, president; Ken Grecian, vice president; Phil Behrens, secretary; Jim Phillips, treasurer; Innis Croft, Ag Week manager; Rick Cornwell, assistant Ag Week manager and Greg Umberger, fall festival chairman.

SPURS OFFICERS are Susie Wyatt, president, Colleen Koudele, vice-president; Melissa Berg, secretary; Karen Swingelberg, treasurer; Lynn Engle, editor; Elaine Budd, historian and Janet Whitehair and Connie Brack, junior advisors.

MODEL UNITED Nations Secretariat for 1970 are Greg Fontenot, secretary general; Bob Prochaska, under-secretary general; Linda Trigg, recording secretary; Jeanette Koppes, corresponding secretary; Dave Heinsohn, treasurer; Bob Regnier, issues consultant; Rita Hatch, delegations chairman; Roger Dennis, physical arrangements; Jim Schraeder and Diane Gaede, publicity directors and Lynn Myers, historian. Judy Jones has been appointed president of the general assembly.

AFTER-EXAMS INTERNATIONAL CAMP IN COLORADO

A five-day International camp for foreign students and American students, will be held at Shadowcliff near Grand Lake, Colorado, immediately following final exams.

"Agenda for the camp," according to Dr. Warren Rempel, "will include doing-nothing-in-particular, hiking, canoeing, conversation, horseback-riding, and a bit of daily work around the lodge."

Costs for the Colorado trip include $12 transportation costs, and $1.25 per day for meals. For further information contact the Wesley Foundation office, 1427 Anderson (Phone 9-2661).

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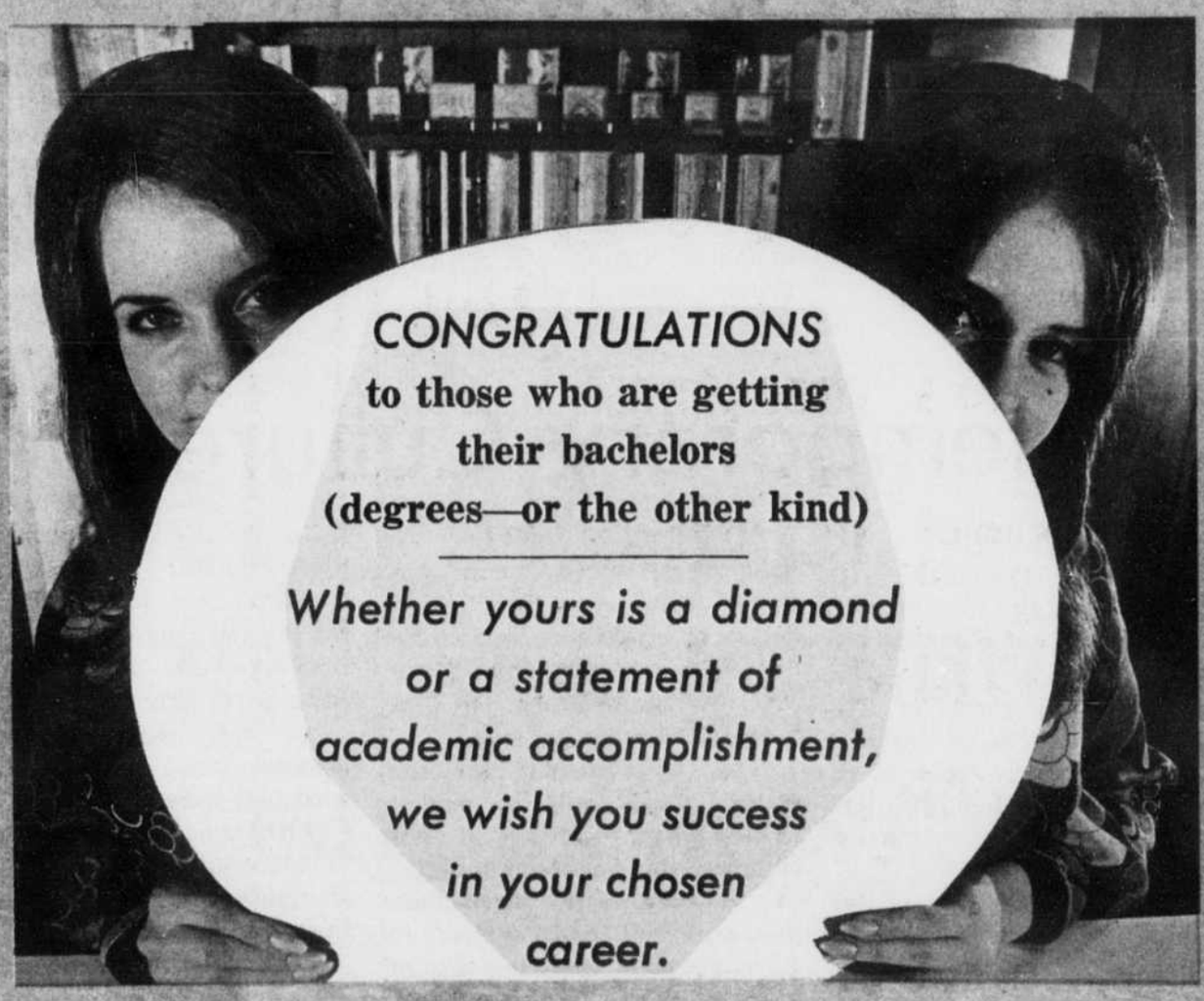
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Weber To Receive University Medallion

Arthur (Dad) Weber, K-State vice president emeritus, has been selected to receive the first University Alumni Medallion.

The award will by presented to him by President James A. McCain during commencement May 31.

A SEVEN-MAN committed composed of five alumni and two faculty selected Weber for the initial award.

"There is no one more deserving or fitting to receive our first award than is Dr. Weber," Dean Hess, executive secretary of the alumni association, said.

"His importance is truly international in scope," Hess said, "and he has contributed greatly to mankind."

WEBER HOLDS two degrees from K-State and a doctorate frPurdue University. He began his career as an instructor at K-State in 1924.

He later held every rank at the University, including dean of agriculture and vice president. He was acting president for six months in 1957 and frequently for shorter periods.

He was named vice president in 1962. A year later he became director of all international activities at the University.

THE LAST three years before his retirement in 1968, he was chief of the K-State faculty in India and was a special adviser at Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University.

In addition to being active in a number of scientific and honorary organizations, Weber also is a frequent contributor to the agricultural press.

He has a world-renowned reputation as a livestock judge, having taken part in expositions all around the world.

Summer UFM Groups Set

A special effort to involve townspeople in the University for Man (UFM) program will be attempted this summer.

"The concept of the UFM program is to increase communications and understanding between persons," Len Epstein, assistant professor of English, said.

"WE THOUGHT it only proper that since K-State is a land-grant school more of the community should be involved," he continued.

Registration for the summer program will be in two locations at two different times. One will be at Woodward's department store on June 12 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and the other will be in the Student Union June 13 from 9 to 4 p.m.

Hiking, Wild Flowers, Dog Obedience and Recorder Playing have been added to the summer program, Epstein said.

OTHER COURSES include Creative Photography, Interpersonal Communication, Perspective in Black Literature, Readers' Theater, Creative Writers Work Thing, Taboo Topics, Talent for Modern Man and The Role of the Student in Educational Reform.

Several more groups such as New Trends in Communication, Overnight Camping and Summer Happening in July are in the process of being formed, he said.

"Different groups can be organized any time," Epstein said. "The groups we have now are the only ones we have had leaders volunteer for."

MANY PERSONS enjoy the program because it allows them to come and go as they wish, he said. If "something comes up" and a person is unable to attend a meeting he needs not feel guilty about not coming.

"We have hopes for other groups which will be included in the summer brochure," he said, "but the brochure will not be available till after June 1."

An enrollment of 500 is expected but a definite number is difficult to guess, he said.

WHEN THE program first started last spring there were 100 persons enrolled. Now there are 996 enrolled.

"Large numbers of people aren't necessary for the program," Epstein said. "You cannot gauge success by the number of people involved."

"We have a really exciting fall program in the process of being planned," he said. There are a number of repeated courses with a few new ones.

THOUGH SOME of the persons who organized and ran UFM won't be returning next year some "really good" persons will be guiding it, Epstein added.

UFM is not here today and gone tomorrow. It is well-established and we have found that there is a need and a desire for it," Epstein said.

Any information for the summer program can be obtained by contacting Epstein.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Collegian, RP Editors Select Staffs

Staff members for student publications were approved Thursday in a meeting of the Board of Student Publications.

Editors of the summer and fall Collegian, Patrick O'Neill and Jim Parrish, and of the Royal Purple, Karen Corn, submitted staff appointments.

THE SUMMER editorial staff will be Jim Parrish, TJ Sr, editorial page editor; Liz Connor, TJ Sr, night copy editor; Pete Goering, TJ Jr, sports and features editor; Dick Gregory, TJ Jr, news editor; and Sandy Flickner, TJ So, day copy editor.

Summer staff writers are Karen Corn, TJ Jr, Leete Coffman, PSY Sr, and Susan Shaw, ENG So.

Noni Davis, TJ So, is business manager and Ben Wheatley, TJ So, is assistant manager.

FALL COLLEGIAN staff members are Al Messerschmidt, TJ Jr, associate editor; Joan Bastel, TJ Jr, news editor; Dave Slead, TJ Jr, managing editor; Ernest Murphy, TJ Jr, managing editor; Mike Wareham, TJ Jr, copy editor; Dave Berry, TJ Jr, copy editor; Sandy Flickner, TJ So, editorial page editor; Su Bacon, TJ So, features editor.

Sports editor is Pete Goering, TJ Jr, and assistants are Glenn Iverson, TJ Jr, and John Fraser, TJ Jr.

Special assignments writers are Stan Davis, TJ So, Dick Gregory, TJ Jr, Liz Connor, TJ Sr, Bob Lehr, TH Jr, and Laura Scott, TJ Sr.

STAFF WRITERS are Ann Foncannon, TJ So, Mary McCarthy, TJ Jr, Susan Shaw, ENG So, John Thomas, TJ So, and Linda Trueblood, HEJ So. Collegian librarian is Lila Luehring, Manhattan.

Business manager is Curt Willyard, BA So, and assistant managers are Noni Davis, TJ So, and Merle Wilson, PRL So.

Royal Purple staff members are Jenny Dunbar, BAA Jr, business manager; Marsha Martin, HEJ So, copy editor; Charlie Cole, BA So, organization editor; Ben Wheatley, TJ So, academics and features editor; Linda Bunker, BMT Fr, sports editor; Chris Cutro, GEN So, underclass editor; Sue Ericson, PSD Fr, senior editor; and Verna Sullivan, TC So, housing editor.

OTHER STAFF members are Terry Gatz, AJL So; Roger Dennis, TJ Jr; Steve Mudrey, AR 3; Pat Scott, TC So; Cathy Trout, GEN Fr; Marsha Smith, TC Jr; Gerald Kennedy, BAA So; Larry Swenson, BA So; William Henninger, ART Jr; Robert Knapp PRV Fr; and Kung-wei Lin, Ar.

Assistant editors will be appointed next fall.

JOE: How come your buddy is so popular with the cuties?

AL: PUTT-PUTT Golf, man — that's where he takes his dates.

PUTT-PUTT

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Editorial Views

Openness Major Concern

A letter appearing in Thursday's Collegian Letters to the Editor column has raised a question of journalism ethics.

The letter describes a dispute over office space between the journalism department faculty and the office of arts and science college dean.

THE EDITOR made the decision to run the letter based on the normal requirements for a letter and on the basis of our "open forum" policy for letters.

The letter quoted President McCain appreciating the "subtle castigation" of Dean John Chalmers in a letter to the journalism faculty concerning office space.

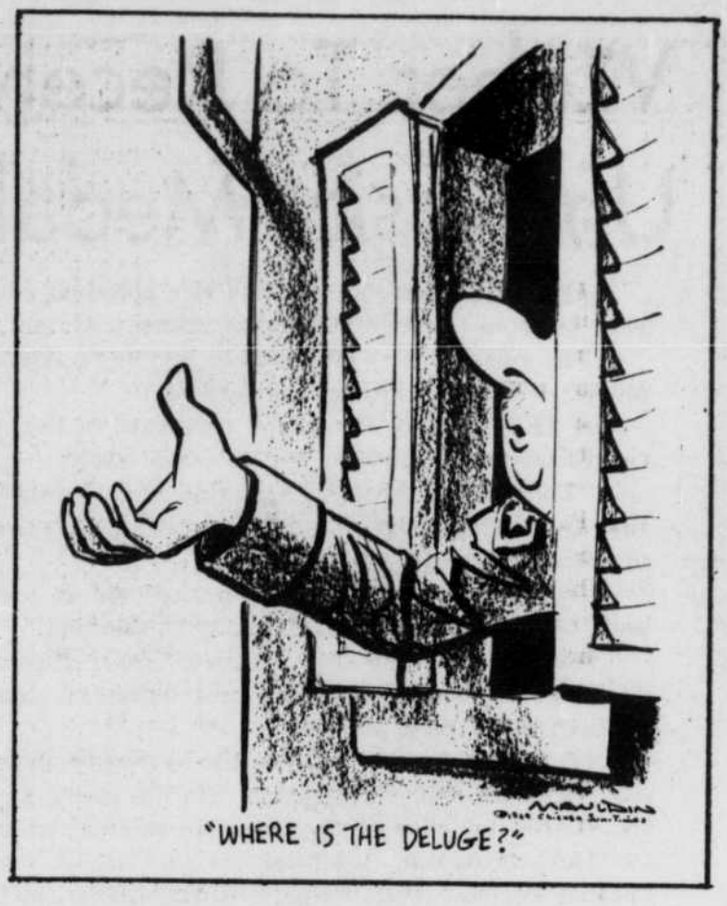
The author of the letter found the information during a student search committee meeting for a new journalism department head.

The author chose to voice her opinion – that the faculty was being manipulated by the administration. Students have voiced their opinions in the Collegian letters column for 76 years, as long as the Collegian has functioned as an "autonomous newspaper."

The Collegian was castigated Thursday morning for exercising one of their responsibilities: serving as an open forum for the students.

The Collegian staff had to insure that any biases for the department were not a part of the decision to run the letter. The Collegian believes all aspects of "freedom with responsibility" were observed.

The ultimate concern was that the student forum remain open. – sandy dalrymple.



Seniors—Start Now

It's coming – it's a Kansas tornado in June. It will envelop 1,500 seniors who are completing their last finals today.

It's the real world out there – are you ready for it? The world – five o'clock version – Simon and Garfunkel have warned the young for many years about it. That's where Mrs. Robinson is, telling it like it isn't.

THIS IS THE time of the year when the elders hand it over – "the opportunities and responsibilities are now yours," they generally say.

The "charge" to senior classes everywhere has been the same for many years – usually made pertinent to the times. "In your hands rests the future – troubled as it is now – you can shape the world for a better tomorrow."

Do you ever wonder what happened to all the masses of high school and college graduates who accepted the charge? How long did they believe those words?

MAYBE SOME of them butted up against an impenetrable structure. Maybe they were assimilated into the super system. Maybe they never had a chance at their one or two personal, political, social, wild or maybe imaginable dreams.

They could have seen sucked into the mainstream of that world without a chance.

This June it could be different. This June could be the "dawning of the age."

But we'll have to start now – before we have to be old men – before we can't get any younger. – the editor.

Kansas State Collegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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EXECUTIVE

Editor ..... Sandy Dalrymple
Advertising Manager ..... Fred Boger

Letters to the Editor

Evaluation Shunned

Editor:

I wish to comment on my decision not to participate in the current teaching evaluation. It does not require an official program of evaluation to conclude that teaching in the universities today is inferior.

This is a natural consequence of such evils as the overcrowding of classes and the exploitation of graduate teaching assistants, resulting from the worsening shortage of university teachers.

A discussion of the incapacity of the graduate schools to provide an adequate supply of trained college instructors would be more enlightening and relevant than an officially sponsored evaluation of undergraduate instruction.

I also wish to call attention to what I consider to be a particularly dismal aspect of the faculty evaluation. This program is an illuminating example of what happens when students show concern about a particular University issue.

Official machinery is immediately set in motion to co-ordinate, control, and ultimately to frustrate student action.

This is what happened when students gave evidence of concern about disgraceful library conditions, about the continuation of ROTC training, and now about the sad state of University teaching.

Eckford Cohen
Mathematics Professor

SDS—'Little Game'

Editor:

To SDS;

I'd like to thank you for making this year at K-State such an entertaining one. Watching you play your little "game" has been most amusing. But in case there are those on campus who are missing out on the fun, let's let them in on how the game is played.

For example:

You disgust me. I feel that you give the campus a bad name. However, I don't picket your meeting or protest against your existence. I am open-minded enough to accept your presence, your ideas, and even your mastery of four-letter words. For this attitude I am labeled ignorant, apathetic, and conservative.

On the other hand, you wish to abolish ROTC. You aren't satisfied not to attend classes yourself but wish to deny me the right to take those courses which I want to. It doesn't seem to matter that through ROTC fewer men need to be drafted. So you merrily picket the ROTC Review and protest its very presence on campus. For this attitude you label yourself progressive, aware, and liberal.

There's your little "game." It's a word game with you writing the dictionary to suit your needs as you play. Very amusing, I'm sure. But there's one small problem. Your apathetic, conservatice opponent may not be quite as stupid as you would like to believe. You see, he watched you play this "game" in Germany during the 1930's when you were going by another name. This time he may just stop the game before you get to play all your letters.

John Shupe, ME Sr

To the Class of 1969

Editor:

This is an open letter to 1969 seniors.

To use cliche, we feel this has been the "best year ever." We hoped to make this year different from the others, to make it a proud year for seniors, to kill apathy and eradicate "senioritis."

Perhaps we have succeeded. We were rewarded with an exceptional turnout in the elections, and with an equally fine show of support at enrollment when seniors purchased activity tickets. This helped us to do many things we wanted to this year.

One of our goals was to have the senior class project under way by the time we graduate. It has been begun.

Although it is now only a hole in the ground, that hole gives us a sense of having done something for the University while leaving a remembrance of the Class of 1969, We hope that you seniors, who supported the project with money and votes, will feel this importance, too.

The project should be completed in a month, thanks to University cooperation and luck. Graduates and visitors will see it when they return to K-State.

We see a success also from the turnouts and reactions at senior class parties. We hope you got your money's worth.

In saying goodbye, we would like to pass on our thoughts – that no matter where a person is, he should be interested in the world around him, as seniors were this year. Apathy students growth. The issue which may seem insignificant to someone may be the one with which he can do the most.

See you at commencement.

Tom Palmer
Laura Scott

Communication Gap?

Editor:

Will someone please teach Jim Shaffer to communicate?

P. Sam Houston, GEO-PHL Jr



Of Men and Words

The tragedy of the world is that those who are imaginative have but slight experience, and those who are experienced have feeble imaginations. Fools act on knowledge without imagination. The task of a University is to weld together imagination and experience. – Alfred North Whitehead.

Letters

Censorship Discussed

Editor:

During the last University Seminar, the matter of administrative censorship of an article and a poem intended for Touchstone was discussed. I became involved as President of the Faculty Senate whose executive committee was asked for certain advice by President McCain. The President's legal right to censor those articles was disputed and I stated I would find out the facts as best I could and attempt to make them public. I hope you will publish this account of my efforts, plus a few extra words.

In view of my involvement in this dispute, I asked McCain to supply evidence that he did, in fact, have the authority he exercized. He contacted the Kansas Attorney General, and has written me as follows, with permission to quote the letter:

"I have conferred with Attorney General Kent Frizzell on this matter. The Attorney General assures me that he has no doubt whatsoever that the University was acting within its legal rights and if anyone wished to challenge this in the courts, he would welcome an opportunity to defend this action by the University. He furthermore assured me that I was free to quote him to this effect which I am doing herewith."

It seems that the only way this matter can be completely resolved is for some of those who dispute the legal right of the President to act as the final arbiter on publications made under University sponsorship to take the matter to court. Many of our laws are sufficiently obscure that they are only interpreted by court decisions.

To a non-legal person, such as myself, it seems obvious that more is involved here than a legal technicality. Any thoughtful person is strongly opposed to censorship designed to suppress the opinions of others, or to hide actions by persons of prominence, or in authority. Surely the courts would have to distinguish between that kind of censorship and another kind honestly designed to be for the benefit of the organization involved, and which would produce no personal benefit or protection for the censor. I feel that the Touchstone matter is of the latter sort.

H. C. Fryer
Head, Department of Statistics

'Gandhi with Us'

Editor:

We have recently celebrated the Centenary of Gandhi's birthday. In this busy University world, it is not surprising that only a tiny percentage of the faculty and student body took active part, even as audience, in this celebration.

Yet, all of the 14,000 or so of us who are concerned in one way or another with K-State, along with all our 3.5 billion companions on this planet, are vitally concerned with Gandhi's essential ideas whether we are aware of them or not. I was deeply struck by the relevance for today of the notes I scratched down from the lips of the various speakers through whom Gandhi was speaking to us last month, as I cleared my desk for the summer.

Here are some quotes from my scratch pads:

1. In a world of slow and incomplete communications most men had adopted one set of values for themselves and one for others. Today's struggle is the rejection of the duality.

2. Discontent with unequal values has brought in its wake a broad questioning of all institutions, for example; marriage, law enforcement, the nation-state, administration of all organizations, the establishment of all societies.

3. The relation between the means and the ends is the starting point of Gandhian philosophy.

4. The crisis of our times may be described as the result of large-scale deployment of inadequate or inappropriate means, so that the means themselves become an obstacle to the achievement of the desired ends.

5. The big stick as a means towards solution of a human problem is grasped by the person or nation who has a sense of inadequacy.

6. You dare not go with violence into an area where your victim may be a little child.

7. War will not purchase peace.

8. Civil disobedience is communication. It has an ethical dimension.

9. A centrally powerful state is a sure indication of the imperfection of its society.

10. You cannot suffer forever unless you have truth on your side.

Finally, I have a verbatim quotation of only, a part of one of Amiya Chakravarty's sentences which for me continues to speak and to live. In these nine words he has captured volumes of commentary about sophistry, rationalization, and the justification of inadequate means and false values:

"The blackart of the higher mind . . . when fashions ride high."

We cannot dust Gandhi off, celebrate his birthday and return him to his samadhi. He is with us for a long time to come.

Albert Franklin
Director, South Asia Center

Thank You, Shaffer

Editor:

To Jim Shaffer:

Thank you for an inspiring letter, "Appeal Crosses Generation Gap," which appears in K-State Collegian May 20. It is an exciting and meaningful challenge, but, I feel it is really addressed to you and your generation as much as to me and my age group.

The question is: where will you stand next year on all the issues you named? Will all of you be true and staunch to your ideals and dreams in the next five years? The next 10 years? Next 20 years? I pray so, for all of us.

Lorman Hoopes, M.D.

Go down in history



h.i.s for her

If their Squaws had worn these Apache shorts . . . the Indians would never have taken to the warpath!! h.i.s for her buries the hatchet with a no-belt look and slashed patch pockets. Pass the peace pipe. Please!

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50% Cotton—50% Arnell
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It's National Mental Health Month. May also is National Tavern Month . . .
Take a neurotic to Kite's.

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FRI: the upside dawn
SAT: the light extension

Tony's Italian Restaurant
Downtown Junction City

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Tues. thru Thurs.
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Q. Why did we make it this size?

A. Maverick pinches pennies, not people. We gave Maverick more leg room. More shoulder room. More luggage room. Maverick's front seat offers nine inches more shoulder room than the front seat of the leading economy import.

Q. What do I get for the price?

A. You get your money's worth. A complete, built-for-Americans kind of car. Room. Hot styling. Color-keyed interiors.

Q. What kind of gas mileage can I get?

A. That depends on you as well as the car. You can get as much as 25 or 26 miles per gallon—if you have an educated toe and the right road conditions. If you have a lead foot, or do a lot of city driving, you will get a lot less. In tests by professional drivers at our tracks, where we do our best to duplicate actual driving conditions, Maverick averaged 22.5 mpg.

Q. What kind of power does Maverick have?

A. Maverick's Six lets loose 105 galloping horses. That's 52 more than you get in the VW 1500. Maverick can cover 417 feet in ten seconds from a standing start. When you enter a 70-mph turnpike, you won't feel like a retired bookkeeper thrust into the middle of a pro football game.

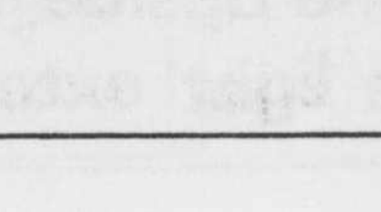
Q. If it has an eight-inch longer wheelbase than the import, does it still handle and park easily?

A. Maverick's turning circle is 35.6 feet (vs. 36 feet for its leading import rival). Maverick can slant through traffic like a halfback. It makes you a better driver because of the nimble way it handles in traffic, goes around corners and slides into tight parking spots.

Q. Can a small car be safe? And how safe is safe?

A. This small car incorporates all the latest advances in engineering. Its brakes are as big as a standard compact's—designed to stop cars weighing hundreds of pounds more. Maverick gives you weight . . . power . . . stability . . . designed for greater peace of mind on high-speed turnpikes where so many Americans spend so much of their time at 70 miles per hour.

For an authentic 1/25 scale model of the new Ford Maverick, send $1.00 to Maverick, P.O. Box 5397, Department **UN-51**, *Detroit, Mich. 48211. (Offer ends July 31, 1969.)*



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Of Hearts and Diamonds

ENGAGEMENTS

Macy – Willingham

Judy Macy, SED Jr, of Manhattan, and Pate Willingham, WLC, of Manhattan, announced their engagement April 31.

Depperschmidt – Windscheffel

Jean Depperschmidt, Fort Hays State College, of Park, and Jan Windscheffel, AGR Jr, of Smith Center, announced their engagement April 12. A September wedding is planned.

DeYoung – McIntire

Lorna DeYoung, CRT Jr, of Junction City, and Tom McIntire, of Kansas City, announced their engagement May 10. A January wedding is planned.

Cover – Johnson

Theresa Cover, HED Fr, of Kansas City, Mo., and Dennis Johnson, AEC Jr, of Lindsborg, announced their engagement March 22. A January wedding is pianned.

Shepard – Hoskinson

Toni Shepard, HE So, of Johnson, and Carl Hoskinson, ASI So, of Montezuma, announced their engagement April 7.

Eberle – Godby

Nita Eberle, EED Jr, of Newton, and Lt. Herb Godby, of Cincinnati, announced their engagement Mya 3. An August 2 wedding is planned.

Cravens – Buller

Ann Cravens, DIM Sr, of Newton, and Lawrence Buller, Wichita State University, of Newton, announced their engagement May 4.

Utterback – Lamer

Cheryl Utterback, CRT Jr, of Sedan, and Church Lamer, BA Jr, of McCracken, announced their engagement April 29. An August wedding in Sedan is planned.

Barrett – Boomer

Joan Barrett, GEN Fr, of Albuerque, N. Mex., and Ralph Boomer, ACC So, of Troy, Mich., announced their engagement April 5.

Filinger – Collman

Cynthia Filinger, WPE Gr, of Cuba, and Lynn Collman, ME Sr, of Haven, announced their engagement May 3. An August wedding is planned.

Kubitscheck – Williams

Kay Kubitschek, WPE So, of Salina, and Ron Williams, MTH Sr, of Eudora, announced their engagement May 10. A September 6 wedding is planned.

Kelley – Lehr

Linda Kelley, CRT So, of Prairie Village, and Robert Lehr, TJ Jr, of Wichita, announced their engagement May 10. A May 31 wedding is planned.

Wilson – Carroll

Linda Wilson, GEN So, of Topeka, and Dan Carrol, BA Sr, of Leavenworth, announced their engagement April 25.

Freeman – Robl

Linda Freeman, EED Jr, of Kansas City, and Bob Robl, AEC Gr, of Ellinwood, announced their engagement March 31.

Seltman – Bryan

Linda Seltman, FD Gr, of Larned, and David Bryan, MPE Sr, of Malden, Mass., announced their engagement April 10. A February wedding is planned.

Haymaker – Murray

Susan Haymaker, MTH-SED Jr, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Gary Murray, Minnesota School of Business, Minneapolis, announced their engagement Feb. 5.

Kirk – Campbell

Jeannie Kirk, EED Sr, of Ellsworth, and Carrol Campbell, DS Gr, announced their engagement March 29. An August wedding is planned.

Roach – Redd

Sallie Roach, FD Jr, of Overland Park, and Dennis Redd, STA Sr, of Buhler, announced their engagement Feb. 14.

Younger – Morgan

Relda Younger, EED Fr, of Goodland, and Leslie Morgan, CE Fr, of Goodland, announced their engagement Nov. 22.

Chambers – Cure

Kay Chambers, BA Jr, of Haddam, and Thomas Cure, VM Jr, of Hanston, announced their engagement Feb. 14.

PINNINGS

Cotton – Grimes

Marilyn Cotton, ML So, of Shawnee Mission, and Ed Grimes, HIS So, of Shawnee Mission, announced their pinning April 16.

Glendening – Butterworth

Candy Glendening, PSY So, of Prairie Village, and Steven Butterworth, ME Jr, of Overland Park, announced their pinning Nov. 20.

Study Shows Why Teachers Quit

Studies tell why teachers are leaving the profession.

"There is no exact reason, it is a complex thing," James Akin, assistant director of placement, said.

Teachers leave because of a return to student status, illness or disability, retirement, military service, marriage, pregnancy or employment outside the field of education.

"Out of every 100 teachers now teaching in Kansas's public elementary and secondary schools, it is estimated at least 17 will not be employed in the same district in which they are currently employed one year from now," the Kansas State Teachers Association (KSTA) Research Division, states.

From these 17, "more than 8 will have left the profession" according to data gathered from a questionnaire returned by 2,763 teachers in the fall of 1968.

Resigning to re-enter school or accept a position in business industry are two of the major reasons teachers are leaving the profession.

The report shows that seven per cent leave to re-enter school and 6.2 per cent enter the industrial world.

Women in the teaching field generally leave to start a family or move with their husbands, according to Akin. The KSTA Research Division report shows that 20.8 per cent resign to become full-time homemakers.

Of the 18 areas listed on the questionnaire as teacher problem areas, the answers revealed not only the causative factors, but to some extent their degree of influence.

"Inadequate salary," ranked first in reasons for leaving the profession at 78 per cent, according to 75 per cent of those answering the questionnaire.

Closely following was inadequate fringe benefits, 58 per cent, and insufficient time for rest or preparation, 55 per cent.

"Ineffective administration and lack of public support for schools," were the other reasons given for teachers leaving the profession.

"We are just about holding our own without gaining or losing teachers in most fields," Akin said.

Technical fields continue to be a real problem. Also math, science, music, speech and special education are having teacher shortages.

"We can place all teachers who are free to go anywhere if there is no great shortage of jobs available," Akin said.

When asked if a person would become a teacher again the report showed "13.40 per cent said chances were about even for and against, while 9.63 per cent probably would not become teachers and 3.37 per cent certainly would not become teachers."

Commencement Day



Bring the Family to the

K-State Union Cafeteria

Saturday, May 31

Breakfast ..... 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
Lunch ..... 11 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Dinner ..... from 4:00 p.m. on

And we hope to see you again on Sunday too—

Breakfast ..... 8 a.m.-11 a.m.
Lunch ..... 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

8FS

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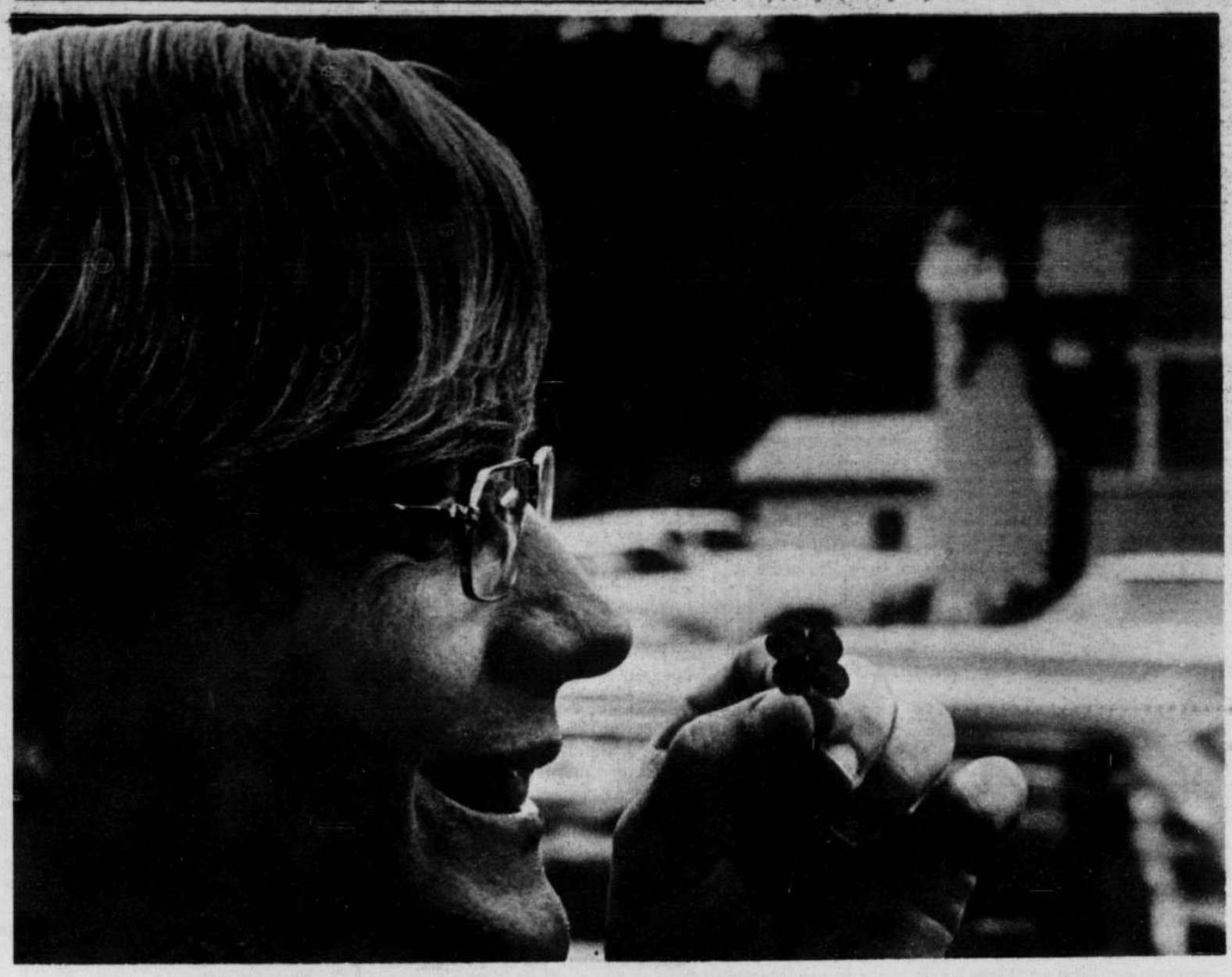
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Sioux Falls	338 0811
Fargo	232 5542
St. Cloud	252 4280
Billings	259 3174
Seattle	623 7676
Great Falls	452 1053
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Portland	227 3691
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Boise	344 6549
Idaho Falls	522 0592

APPLY ONLY AFTER COMPLETION OF FINAL EXAMS

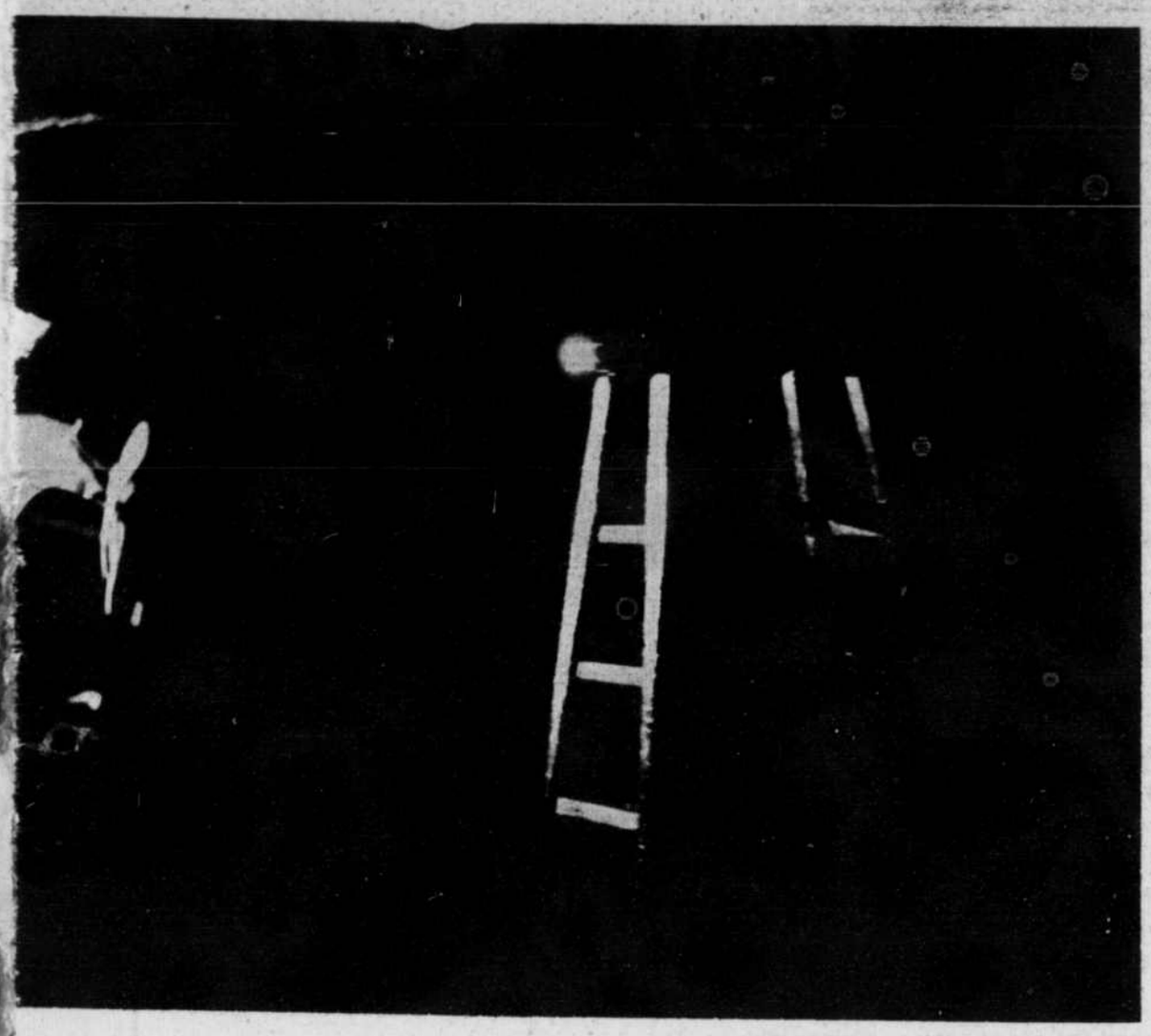


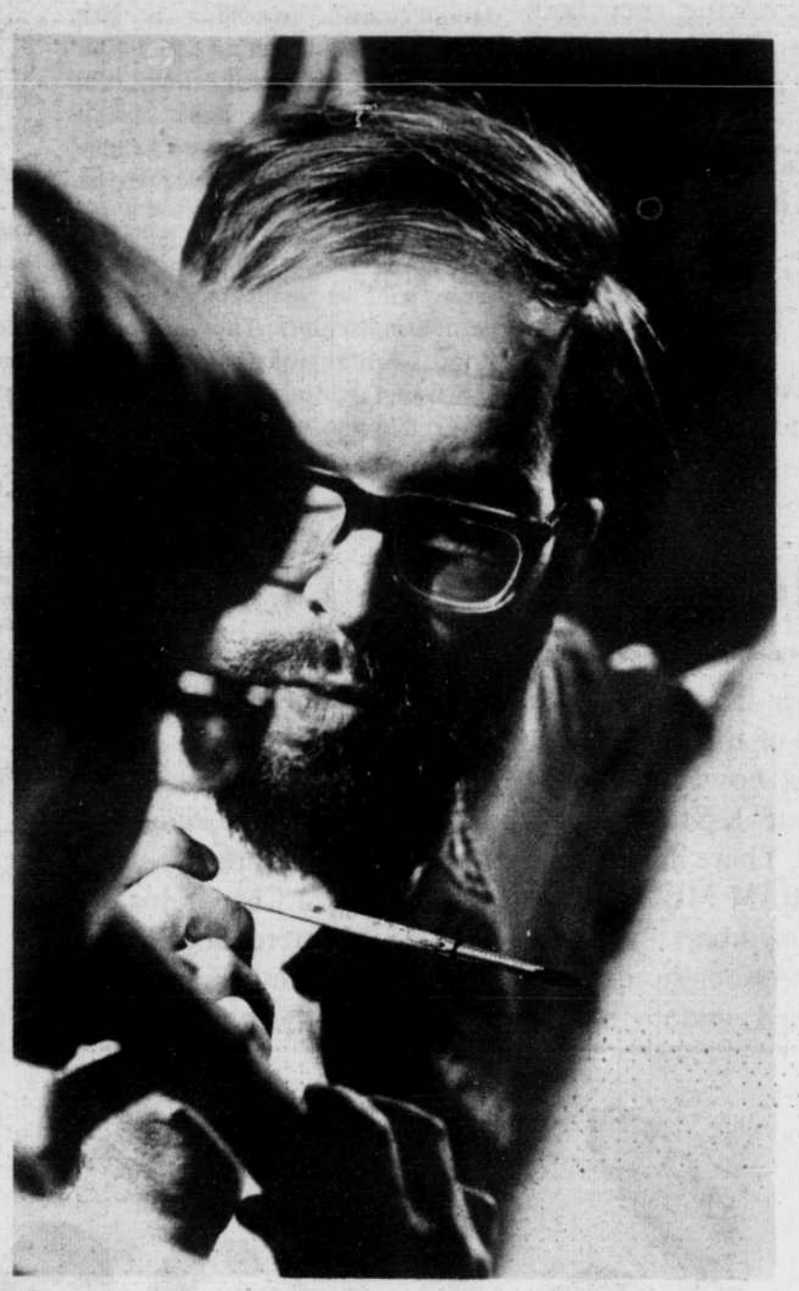




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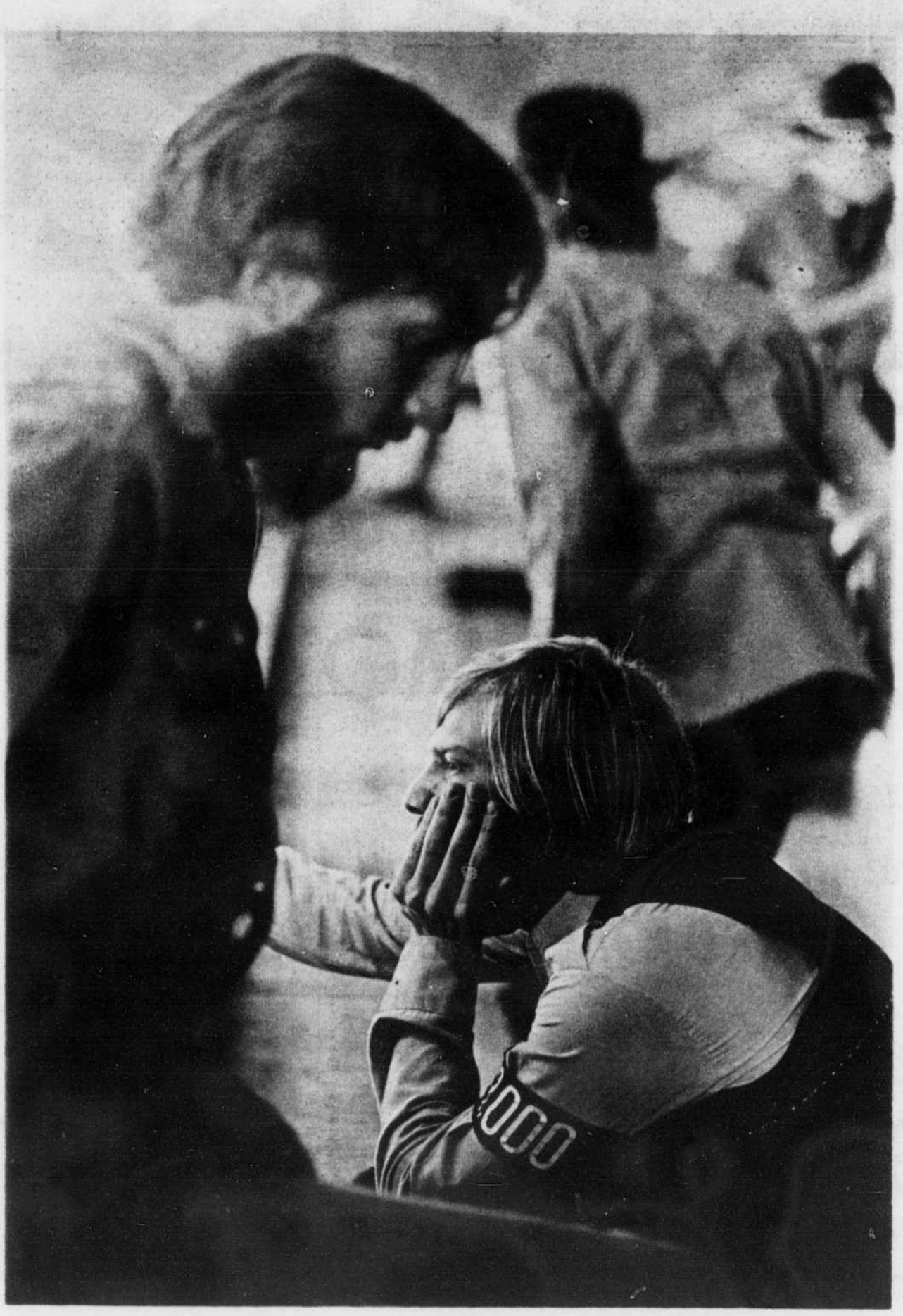






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– Adlai Stevenson





Oarsmen May Receive ICRA Invitation

By GLEN IVERSEN

A great deal hinges on Saturday's rowing race here with the University of Alabama, of Huntsville. If the K-State crew wins, they have a good chance of being invited to the Inter-Collegiate Rowing Association Championships at Syracuse, N.Y., June 12-14.

"We have received word that we are to let the Association know what the results of the race are this Saturday," Rose said.

RECEIVING AN invitation to these championships is like finding a diamond in your backyard. Up until now, the championships have been dominated by the Ivy League schools and it's an honor to be invited," Rose said.

For Alabama, K-State's varsity crew will be made up of four graduating seniors. They are Mike Zoerb, captain of the team; Jim Hemphill, coxswain; Dick McCreight and Bill Swinney.

"It looks like it is going to be a very tough and close race," Coach Don Rose said.

"I FEEL that we have a real good chance of winning this one. They have a real tough, competitive team, but I feel that we can whip them here at home," Rose said.

"Alabama whipped us by a length when we raced them down there last year," Race said.

"We had the opportunity to race them at Kansas City and we edged them out at the finish line by three feet. Again, I'm expecting a real close race, but I feel that we can whip them here at home," Rose continued.

"I WOULD compare the championships to the Kentucky Derby of horse racing. K-State is finally being recognized for it's rowing ability and prowess. I feel that a good part of this because we have traveled around the country and have invited a number of teams to compete," Rose said.

"The rowing team itself is very similar to Vince Gibson's football team. We've got a lot of young boys competing on the varsity crew and this is the second year that we have had a real strong freshman crew."

To gain speed and consistency, Rose has been dong some wholesale reshuffling of positions in his varsity boat and some of the moves will not be decided until just before Saturday's race.

At least one major move has been made so far – the move of junior varsity stroke Charles Zangger, Loup, Neb., up to varsity crew.

Chaps Club Members Enter Rodeos

By NANCY YOUNGGREN

For a team of K-State students, the weekends are full of traveling and competing in rodeos.

Six boys and three girls are chosen each week to represent K-State at a rodeo in the Great Plains Region. There are 17 schools in the six state area.

TEAM MEMBERS are chosen from Chaparajos Club members who are National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association card holders. These members have purchased membership cards from the association. The cards enable them to officially compete in college rodeo events.

Regional schools host rodeos at which the other schools compete. Both individual and team points count toward trophys or buckles and an overall team championship. The three individuals accumulating the most points in each event will participate at the NIRA Finals in Deadwood, S.D., June 28 and 29.

To help finance the rodeo team, a spring steak fry and a fall trailride, the Chaparajos Club sponsors an annual spring rodeo.



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"Where Our Customers Send Their Friends"



A RUN FOR safety in Tuesday night's KD vs. Goodnow finals which ended the Girls' Intramural Slowpitch Softball playoffs. —Photo by John LaShelle.

Pack Readies for Salina

The pack strings out and you have time to think. In a little while you'll be passing the smaller cars but right now the traffic's not bad. The car in front goes through the turns pretty fast – think you'll follow him once but it doesn't work.

A third of the way through the turn you know you're in too fast and it's too late to correct. The back wheels let go of the pavement and you spin out.

THE THIRD Annual Salina Grand Prix will be held May 31 and June 1 at Salina sponsored by the Wichita Region of the Sports Car Club of America and the Salina Lions Club.

Sports car racing is perhaps one of the most exciting spectator sports, however, as in all other sports, a thorough knowledge of the sport can make it all the more interesting. The fan should arm himself with a basic knowledge of the cars, classes and drivers, in order to most enjoy this sport.

There is no one ideal place to watch a race from. The basic likes and dislikes of each spectator determine where the best place to view is located.

WHILE WATCHING the race, don't fail to notice the work of the officials. On every turn there is a turn marshal and one or more flag men. Note the smooth way this crew works to keep the races safe. Also, note the elaborate communications set up to maintain control and eliminate delays.

Road racing isn't all watching, don't forget to listen. The sound of cars shifting down for corners, the blast of open exhausts, the scream of high reving engines and the squeal of tires are all part of the excitement of the course.

The Salina program begins at 7:30 a.m. with registration. The first runs will begin at 9 with practice sessions running until noon.

The first race will begin at 1 p.m. and the races will continue off and on thru 4:45 p.m. Sunday. Trophies will be awarded at 5:15.

Intramurals Decide Titles In '69 Team Competition

By DAMON BURTON

Beta Theta Pi, AVMA and Marlatt 2 captured K-State's overall intramural championship, Don Rose, IM director, announced.

The Betas came on strong second semester to grab team titles in volleyball, softball and track to go along with strong performances in individual sports and league titles in touch football and basketball in outdistancing runner-up Delta Upsilon by nearly 200 points.

THE BETAS, who repeated as fraternity division intramural champions, scored 1100 1/2 points to gain their crown. This is a new record for the present system of scoring. The old record was the 1077 tallies that they scored on the way to last year's championship.

The Betas also hold the record for the old system of 1161 which they scored in 1963-64.

Completing the top ten are: (3) Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 744; (4) Delta Tau Delta, 613; (5) Farm House, 610; (6) Phi Delta Theta, 560; (7) Alpha Gamma Rho, 555; (8) Sigma Chi, 544; (9) Phi Kappa Theta, 525 and (10) Delta Chi, 508.

AVMA WALTZED away with the independent division crown from the very first of the year. The Vets won independent touch football and volleyball, were runner-up in softball and tied for their league championship in basketball.

They also demonstrated strong scoring potential in individual events which helped provide the final margin of nearly 250 points over runner-up Newman Club.

AVMA, who also repeated as overall divisional champions, scored 975 points to 730 for Newman Club, but they were still well shy of the present record held by the 1966-67 Vets of 1010 points.

THE ALL-TIME record, which was scored under the old point system, is 1143 1/2 points by the Drillers in 1965-66.

The remainder of the independent division top 10 reads: (3) Smith Scholarship House, 688; (4) PEK, 629 1/2; (5) Visitors, 389; (6) Straube Scholarship House, 388; (7) Howell's Jolly Bodies, 379; (8) Blue Chippers, 353; (9) AIA, 348 and (10) Olympians, 337.

The Marlatt floor's total falls considerably short of the record set in 1966-67 by Waltheim Hall of 843 1/2 points.

Rounding out the dorm's 10 best floors in the overall intramural competition are: (3) Marlatt 6, 399; (4) Marlatt 3, 384; (5) Van Zile, 379; (6) Haymaker 7, 355; (7) Haymaker 8, 348; (8) tie – Haymaker 9 and Haymaker 3, 339 and (10) tie – Marlatt 1 and Moore 9, 328.

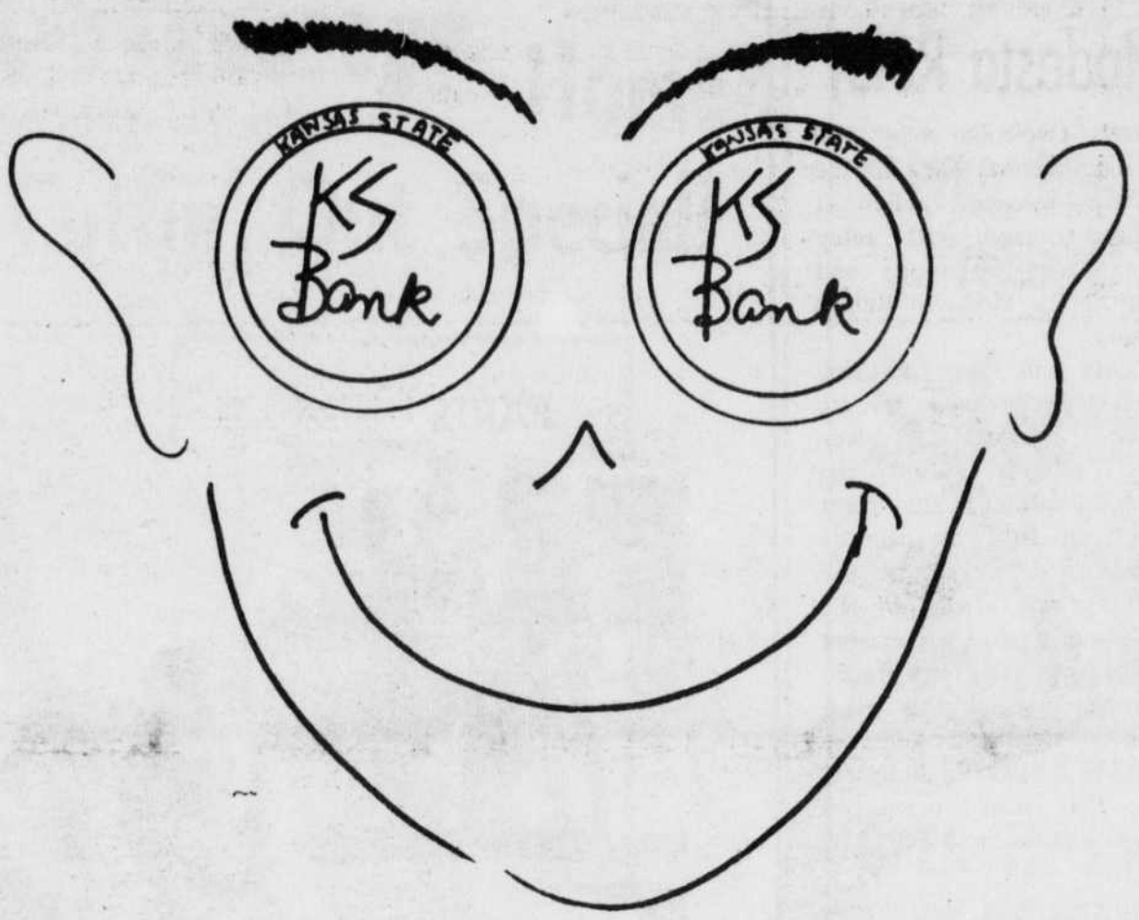
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You'd smile, too, if you'd received the friendly welcome that we have in Riley County. And Geary County. And Pottawatomie County, and especially Kansas State University students and faculty.

We've been in full operation in our temporary facility less than 4 months. but our reception has been more than gratifying.

We've grown over 300%. In fact, we're pushing to get into our new facility before the end of the year.

All this pleases us, naturally. But it doesn't exactly surprise us. Because now there's a real choice for you to make when banking.

Let's take your savings, fo rexample. Other banks pay interest on the average or lowest balance of your account during the interest paying period. But our savings plan, called "Instant Interest," pays you exactly what your money should earn on a day-to-day basis. It simply means, without reservation, that your savings will pay you more at the Kansas State Bank than it will at any other bank in the Manhattan area. In over 75 years of Manhattan banking history, no bank has ever offered a plan that ptu customer profit ahead of bank profit.

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Rowing Classes for Boys 14-18 To Begin June 9

Instruction in competitive rowing for boys, 14-18 years of age, will be offered at K-State this summer by the division of continuing education, in cooperation with the K-State Rowing Team, according to Duane Deyoe, assistant coordinator of extension classes.

Classes will meet Monday through Friday evenings 5 to 7 o'clock, from June 9 to August 1, with limited transportation provided from Ahearn Gymnasium to the rowing area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Deyoe said the K-State rowing team has offered the use of its equipment and facilities for the classes.

"Don Rose, the varsity crew coach, is interested in giving high school boys the opportunity to learn the basic skills of rowing and is cooperating with us in offering rowing for the second year," Deyoe said.

No previous experience in rowing is necessary for enrollment in the classes, but each class member must be able to swim. Coxswains should not weigh more than 120 pounds. Others should be five feet, nine inches or taller and weigh at least 140 pounds.

The enrollment is $10. Those interested may obtain more information by calling Don Rose, 532-6849 or the Extension Class Office, room 313, Umberger Hall, phone 532-6551.

K-State, Wichita Agree to Football Contract

K-State and Wichita state have agreed to a three year football contract starting in 1974 athletic directors Ernie Barrett and Burt Katzenmeyer announced jointly today.

The first two games in 1974 and 1975 will be played at Manhattan and the third game at Wichita in 1977.

In their joint statement, Katzenmeyer and Barrett said, "We are delighted with this agreement. We believe it will be the start of a tremendous football rivalry that will boost the state of Kansas in more ways than just athletics. We hope it can be the beginning of a long and rich athletic series."

Past K-State, Wichita football competition dates back to 1900. Seventeen games have been played with K-State owning a 12-3 edge. There have been two ties.

The last game between the two schools was played in 1959 when Wichita won 19-0.

Test of Season, Two Milers Meet At Modesto Relay

K-State's two-mile relay will receive its severest test of the season this weekend when it meets head-to-head with relay foursomes from Villanova and Wisconsin at the Modesto Relays on Saturday.

The 'Cats will keep the same lineup of Dave Peterson, Jerome Howe, Bob Barratti and Ken Swenson which swept the Midwest relay circuit in that event and which shaded Wisconsin by two-tenths of a second at the Drake Relays in turning in the nation's fastest time of the season.

The Wildcats have not faced the Villanova quartet this year, but Coach DeLoss Dodds said that with miler Martin Liquori anchoring, this should prove the Wildcats toughest test of the season.

High jumper Ray McGill will also make the trip to compete in his specialty.

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So when you come looking for repairs, our serviceman doesn't have to go out looking for parts. (As everybody knows by now, the VW doesn't change much from year to year, so many of the parts stay pretty much the same.)

He just has to go a few steps.

In a matter of minutes, he's got the parts in hand and he's ready to start fixing.

And since VWs are the only cars he fixes, he's an expert at fixing them.

If need be, he can pull out a whole engine in just 38 minutes and get to work on it.

He can replace a crunched up fender with a shiny new one (wired up, bolted on, and painted no less) in just 3½ hours.

He never wastes his time.

Or yours. Because he always knows exactly what he's doing. And he has the exact VW parts to do it with.

Of course, there are other mechanics who would go to the ends of the earth to fix your VW.

But that's too long to wait.

No need to wait until you graduate. We have a special plan for seniors and graduate students.

ASK US ABOUT IT!

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Allingham Volkswagen

2828 Amherst Ave. Ph. 539-7441

Students Question Stadium Financing

A small group of student senators has expressed concern about the use of student fees to back stadium bonds.

Every semester $4.25 is taken from each student's activity fees for the bonds. This is accord with a motion made by Tom Hawk and passed by Student Senate April 25, 1967, which stated "I move that Student Senate approve the allocation of $4.25 per semester from activity fees to the Department of Athletics for financing of the stadium."

The action by Student Senate followed a student referendum in which students voted 2.5 to 1 in favor "of using the athletic department apportionment of student activity fees as a pledge for a revenue bond issue to help build a new football stadium."

C. Clyde Jones, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said the pledge for the stadium bond is like a Union addition bond. It must be backed by a guaranteed income in order to sell the bonds.

"Once the bond is paid off, the fees may be used for something else," Jones said. "But as it is now, that portion of the student fees is pledged for 20 years to pay off the bonds. This is all drawn up in a legal document."

Jones referred to the use of the student fees to back the stadium bonds as a substitution of dollars.

"This is actually a case of trading one set of dollars for another," he said. "Before the bond issue students were still paying this money as part of their activity fees, but it was allocated to the athletic department opperating fund."

"Now instead the $4.25 is used as guaranteed income to pay off the bonds, and money from the gate receipts, our share of it, goes into the athletic department's opperating fund."

Some of the senators still are questioning the right of students of one year to pledge funds fro 20 years in advance. Another point is that Student Senate has no check or control on how the money going into the athletic opperating fund is used, whereas before the bond issue they had a voice in how much be allotted to this fund.

At least one senator is even questioning the need for a football team and stadium with the suggestion that the money could be used for other more academic purposes.

"A committee will be looking into these and other questions over the summer," Fred Gatlin, AH Jr, said. "We won't have anything ready until next fall."

Graduate Art Students Show Ceramics, Paintings

Currently on exhibition in the Union art gallery is a graduate showing of ceramics and paintings by two students who are completing requirements for the master of arts degree in the Department of Art.

Charles Draney, Art Gr, is showing 40 pieces of stoneware and porcelain as his major field. The works vary from utilitarian objects to large-scale ceramic sculpture. Draney completed his undergraduate work in art at Washburn University in Topeka and since 1967 has held a graduate teaching assistantship in ceramics at K-State. His work has been exhibited in numerous professionally juried competitive exhibitions in the Midwest and he has received several exhibition awards. Upon completing his graduate work he will pursue further advanced study at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Margaretta Hemphill, Art Gr, is exhibiting 12 large-scale color canvases that vary in shape and symbolic orientation. Her former training included study at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and the American Academy of Art and Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, She completed her undergraduate training in art at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Hemphill formerly was employed in the fields of commercial art and interior design in the Chicago area. Since 1967 she has held a graduate teaching assistantship in drawing and design in the K-State art department. She received a painting award in the 14th Kansas annual competition held in Wichita.

This annual exhibition of graduate work from the Department of Art is open daily and will be on display through June 2.

'SUNDAY SPECIAL'

BUFFET

"All You Can Eat"

- Roast Sirloin of Beef

and

- Barbecued Chicken

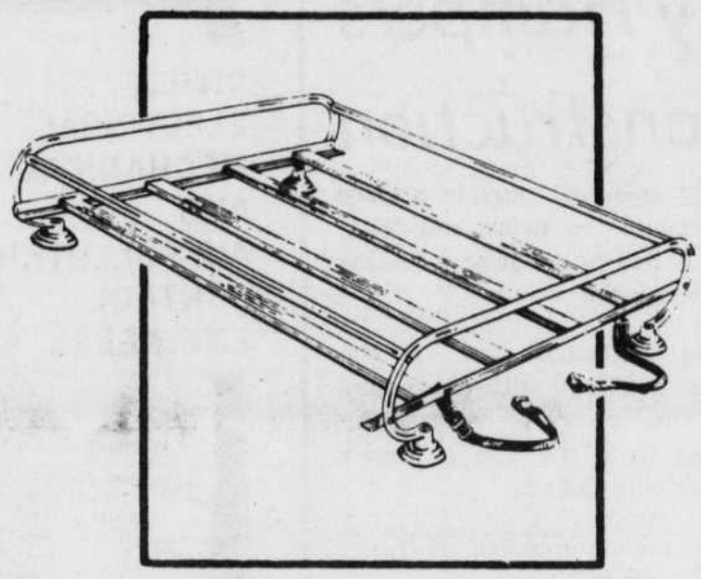
COLLEGIATE SPECIAL
with all the trimmings
$2.50

University Ramada Inn

Penneys
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Going Home?

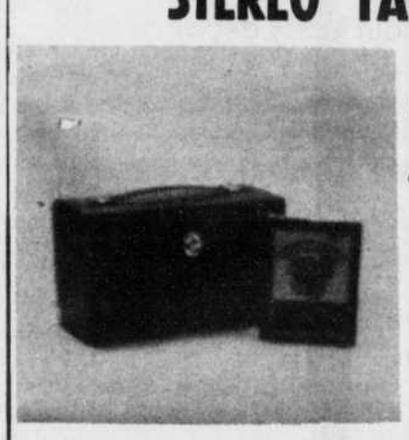
Cuttin' Out Special!



ALL STEEL BASKET
CAR TOP CARRIER
Special only 8.88

Zinc coated steel carrier measures 38" x 36"; has four 3" suction cups plus straps. Great value at this low price.

STEREO TAPE CADDY



Comes with one popular 8-track tape "A Little Bit 'o Groovy"

Both only 3.88

Open Mon. and Thurs., 9:30 'til 9

Also Shop Penney's Catalog

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Take time to relax at

Scheu's

GOOD FOOD
COMFORTABLE
COURTEOUS
OPEN 'TIL 1 a.m.
CONVENIENT
FREE PARKING

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE A LATE NIGHT SNACK BEFORE BED?

SCHEU'S CAFE

5th and Poyntz

Welcome
6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily

Union Appoints Bookstore Head

A new bookstore manager has been added to the Union staff to operate the bookstore in the new Union addition, Richard Blackburn Union director announced Tuesday.

Don Miles, presently assistant manager of the Wichita State University bookstore, will assume his duties at K-State in early July. Until the opening of the bookstore in the fall of 1970, Miles will supervise the Den, Information Desk and the planning of the new store.

When the $2.8 million Union addition is completed the articles sold in the Den and the Cat's Pause will be sold in the bookstore. The area where the den is located will be converted into additional coat check space. The Cat's Pause area will be added to the food service storage area, Blackburn said.

Miles is a native of Garden City and a graduate of Wichita State. He has been assistant manager of the Wichita State bookstore since 1965.



CONSTRUCTION PROCEEDS
On pedestrian court, Senior Class project.
Photo by Tom Palmer

Weather Slightly Hampers Senior Project Construction

Construction of the senior class project, a pedestrian court, may be hampered by the rainy weather, but it is expected to be completed by early summer.

"Substantial progress in the construction should be seen by graduation," James Shepard, planning office architect, said.

The court consisting of approximately 1700 square feet of brick surface with a concret slab and three oak double benches will be located at the northeast corner of Anderson hall. Four lights donated by the 1913 senior class will be moved from Nichols Gym to the court. An inscribed bronze donation plaque will be placed in the tree well.

The area will provide a place for students to pause and relax, Tom Palmer, senior class president, said.

The estimated cost of the project is $3,500 with the money for the court's construction coming from the sale of senior class activity tickets.

"A record number of 1,025 senior activity tickets were sold." Palmer said.

"The senior class also received tremendous cooperation from the planning office, C. Clyde Jones, vice president for university development, and President James A. McCain," he said.

LAST WEEK, WE HAD A BOOK SALE

THIS WEEK

We're Buying Your Books!



Crazy Ted Pays Crazy High Prices + 10% More in Trade for Your Books. Free Parking.

Free Coke—May to June

TED VARNEY'S
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
Where Nice Things Happen to You

CIVIL, ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL AND AIR-POLLUTION CONTROL ENGINEERS

You Can Help Revitalize the Greatest City in the World

New York City – a city of constant challenge – offers a variety of opportunities for Engineers who would enjoy a demanding career, that is personally rewarding.

Engineering careers with the City of New York offer excellent opportunities for advancement and better salaries than ever before. But real job satisfaction can come from helping to improve life for over eight million people in the greatest city in the world.

For the Engineer this means helping to plan and construct new schools, hospitals, subways, bridges and miles of new highways; to devise lower cost housing; to eliminate air & water pollution; and to plan & implement sanitary engineering programs. This means you will be participating in programs of essential public service as well as great professional challenge.

These are just some of the many exciting projects open to you as a City Engineer. Nowhere else, will you find greater opportunities for such valuable experience to broaden your specialty.

Immediate openings are now available in many of our City agencies for trainee, junior and assistant level Engineers.

June graduates will be hired as Junior Engineers. Students receiving degrees in June, 1970 can be hired this summer as Engineer trainees – and then take leave of absence to return to school for degree.

New York City is, of course, an Equal Opportunity Employer. Please write or call and we will send you full details.

Starting Salaries
Trainee $7,100 a year
Junior $9,100 a year
Assistant $10,800 a year

RECRUITMENT DIVISION, DEPT. C-40
NEW YORK CITY
DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL
220 Church St., NYC 10023
(212) 566-8700

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.50 per inch; Three days: $1.35 per inch; Five days: $1.20 per inch; Ten days: $1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Wooded lake lot, 1 acre, 5 miles out of town. JE 9-7392. 149-152

1968 Honda 350, custom paint, TT pipes and up-swept megaphones. See at 532 N. 14th. Call after 6 p.m. JE 9-6120. 150-152

Items for sale: Golf clubs and bag and brief case. Cal Steve at 9-5775. 150-152

1966 Thunderbird convertible, power steering, disc brakes, air conditioning, power glass, recent tune up. Call evenings JE 9-2617. 150-152

Must sell 1967 305 Scrambler, new engine, excellent shape. Call Tom Palmer at 2-6411 and leave name and number. 150-152

Mercedes-Benz, 220 SE sedan 1960. Leather interior makes into beds. Air cond., AM-FM radio. Fuel injected. Good tires. $1,100. 9-6934. 150-152

Volvo—1960 PV 544. Sharp looking, economical run about. Mechanically good. Need to sell now. $375 firm. Call John 9-9247 after 3. 150-152

Scuba gear, brand new, complete set. Afternoons 9-3753. 150-152

Honda Super Hawk 305 cc, mechanically perfect, helmet, luggage, very good condition, getting married, must sell. $400.00. Contact Skip, rm 836, Moore Hall. 150-152

1965 10 x 46 Detroiter Deluxe mobile home, carpeted livingroom, large bedroom, air conditioned, skirting on three sides. Call 8-5184 after 6:00 p.m. 148-152

'67 Honda 160, new engine, tires, etc. Jim, 9-9248. Best offer over $250 by the 23rd takes it. 148-152

1966 Star mobile home, 10' x 50', two bedroom with front bedroom built into a study. With or without double bunk beds in rear. Air and washer. Ideal for married couple or two students. Blue Valley #33, PR 8-3103. 148-152

1969 Honda 175 scrambler, 780 miles. Warranty still good until October. Two bell helmets and an insurance policy available also. Am making a very good offer. See at Blue Valley Trailer Court, Lot 135 after 5:30. 151-152

Must sell — 1963 Elcar mobile home, 10 x 55. 8-3006 after 4 weekdays, after 12 weekends. Graduating. Make offer. 151-152

1965 Kit mobile home, 10 x 45, central air, carpet, washer, dishwasher. CE 8-5018, Junction City, after 6:00. 151-152

1962 Honda. Super Hawk, 250 c.c. Must sell—any reasonable offer accepted. Neal, 613 Moore. 152

Honda 50. Must sell by 31st. Runs well. $75.00, including Bell helmet. Call Tom 6-5349. 152

2 Hallicrafters short wave radios. One S-120 and one S-38D/ Call Del Yoder at 9-3724 after 6. 152

10 x 46 mobile home. Carpeted—furnished very nice. Must sell. 211 N. Campus Ct., 9-7735. University Parking Lot. 152

Shoulder length light blonde fall. Good condition. Call 9-4519 after 5:00. 152

1961 Ford convertible, 352 cu. in., std. trans., radio, good condition. Call Darrell, 138 Blue Valley Tr. Ct., 778-5864. 151-152

CAR WASH
SATURDAY, MAY 24
9-5 p.m.
BLUE HILLS CONOCO
Little Sisters of the Shield

Mobile home 1959 Great Lakes 10' x 43', carpeted, washer, 2 bedroom, furnished. Be assured of housing next fall. 101 N. Campus Crts. Call 9-7718. 149-152

1957 Nashua mobile home. 8' x 41'. Furnished. Good condition. 2 bedrooms. Asking only $1,000. Call JE 9-6526 afternoons. 148-152

1954 Zimmer mobile home, 8 x 41, carpet, air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, awning, utility shed, PR 6-6096 after 1:00 p.m. Excellent condition. 149-152

1966 VW with sunroof. Call after 6:00, JE 9-3946. 148-152

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and convenient. 127-tf

1966 Mustang convertible, 289 automatic, power steering, radio, new tires. Low mileage—under factory warranty—great shape. Call Hal, 532-6993 (before 5 p.m.) 149-152

1960 Plymouth station wagon, good running condition. Call 9-4114 or see at Apt. S-2 Jardine. 149-152

FOUND

Men's class ring in the computing center. Red set "L" on crest. Come to room 10 Cardwell to identify. Please claim before semester ends. 152

Black and gray kitten with collar. Near Jardine Terr. Call 9-2788. 152

NOTICES

J.T. It has been a good year. You have made it so. Thanks for being just you. R.T.

Take a break from dead week. This is your last chance to groove at the Van Zile Coffeehouse, Fri. 9:00. 150-152

DeYOUNG'S
RADIO SERVICE
CAR RADIO REPAIR AND PARTS
504 N. 3rd

New nursery school for 4 yr. olds now registering for fall semester. Small group, experienced elementary teacher. Call PR 8-5562. 148-152

1 DAY SERVICE
SEWING MACHINES
Any make, free estimates.
Scissors sharpened $1.00
ELNA SEWING CENTER
106 So. 3rd St. PR 6-6100

XEROXING

Same-day service (sometimes within the hour) from a 2400 Xerox. Copies on Hammermill bond; legal size; 25, 50, and 100% rag bonds. Work satisfactory to graduate school.

Competitive rates, start at 10c single sheet, as low as 4c per copy for more than 10 copies from same original; as low as 2c per copy for more than 50 copies from same original.

AG PRESS
1207 Moro JE 9-7558

NEEDED

2 girls need third roommate to share Wildcat V apartment next fall. Must be Junior or above. Call PR 6-8683. 150-152

Two roommates for next year. Prefer Engineering students. Call 9-7946 after 5:00 p.m. 150-152

Need female with apartment who needs another girl for whole summer. Call Marta 526 Goodnow or 6-4496. 151-152

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

FOR RENT

Now Renting ! ! !
WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS
SPECIAL RATES
Summer Session 1969

We are now taking a limited number of rental agreements for all Wildcat Inns for summer 1969

Early arrangements will insure good housing.

For appointments and information call
"CELESTE"
539-5001

Trailer house in Blue Valley for summer for 3 people. 3 bedrooms, utilities paid. Phone 6-4598. 150-152

Unfurnished duplex apartment for couple. Available July 1. Phone 6-5498. 150-152

For rent to men. Room and board. Fall 1969. Mrs. Stanley Parsons, 1334 Fremont, 9-8725. 149-152

SUBLEASE

Summer sublet. Leawood I-919 Denison across street from campus. Call 9-8845 evenings. 150-152

Luxury Lee Crest apartment—Special rate! Two people for summer only. Contact Kathy 26 or Lacy 23 Moore Hall. 150-152

2 bedrm., 2nd floor, near campus, for summer. Call 9-2702. 150-152

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

WANTED

POETRY WANTED

for cooperative Poetry Anthology. Include stamped envelope.

Idlewild Press
543 Frederick
San Francisco, Calif. 94117

1 or 2 roommates, or 3 people to rent apartment for summer; furnished and 2 blocks from campus. Call Russ 9-9376. 150-152

Male roommate for summer school and next school year. 10' x 57' trailer at Rocky Ford Trailer Ct. Call 9-3327. 150-152

Two or three male roommates for summer. Wildcat V, Apt. 3 at 411 N. 17th two blocks from campus. Ron Kennedy, 9-6029. 150-152

Unused books from Electrical Engineers and friends. Bring them to the El Engg office in Seaton Hall. Proceeds from your donation will go to El Engg's endowment association. 152

ATTENTION!

Send Your Parents the K-State Collegian
They Will Enjoy It Too!
In Riley County $8 yr.
Outside County $7 yr.

HELP WANTED

Students to work for summer registration, June 9. Contact Don Foster 532-6901. 152

Service station attendant. Apply at 3rd and Bluemont. Burnett's APCO. 152

Babysititng and light housework, one 3 year old child. Prefer you have your own auto transportation. Full-time, but hours flexible. $ .90 per hour. Write Box 182, Manhattan. 152

Girls! Want a fun job for summer? Contact Granny at 216 Poyntz. Part-time. 149-152

DOUGLASS CENTER OPENINGS

Summer director, group leaders, hostess, janitor. Salaries: negotiable. Qualifications: no specific restrictions regarding age, experience, education, etc. How to apply: Write or call Mr. Norman Simmons, Chairman, Douglass Center Board, 904 Mission Ave., JE 9-7015. Deadline: Apply before May 26th, if possible. 150-152

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

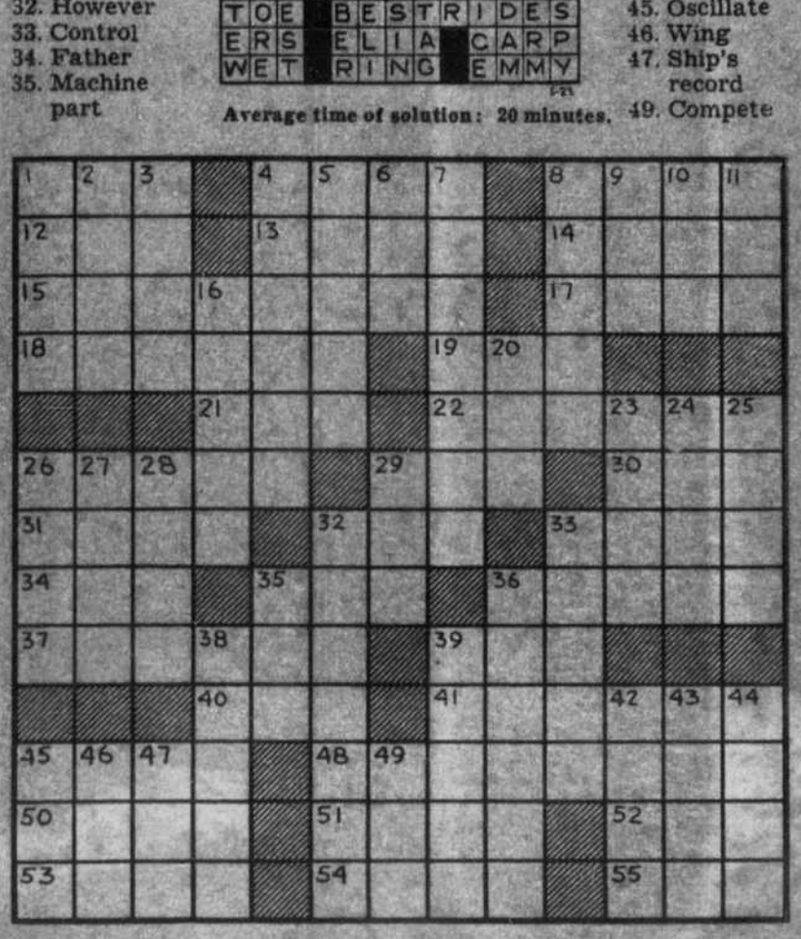
HORIZONTAL
1. Exclamation
4. Musical instrument
8. Final musical passage
12. Fold
13. Arabian ruler
14. Presently
15. Prevent
17. Eager
18. Leather bands
19. Supplement
21. Legal charge
22. Disguised
26. Not higher
29. Secret agent
30. Twilight
31. Goddess of strife
32. However
33. Control
34. Father
35. Machine part
36. Revive
37. Mexican statesman
39. Habitual drunkard
40. Insect
41. Rag
45. Step
48. All of us
50. Medicinal plant
51. Split
52. Fabrication
53. Jokes
54. Germ
55. Attach

VERTICAL
1. Mountains
2. Deer
3. Mimicker
4. Assistant
5. Entertain
6. Release
7. Appropriate
8. Desserts
9. Undivided
10. Female deer
11. Feminine name
16. Restaurants
20. Famous knight
23. Boat part
24. Wicked
25. Contradict
26. Spartan Queen
27. Verbal
28. Broad
29. Total
32. Teases
33. Dilapidated (slang)
35. Metal container
36. Bellowed
38. Constructs
39. Mr. Allen
42. Indian unit of weight
43. Camelot name
44. Organ part
45. Oscillate
46. Wing
47. Ship's record
49. Compete

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	M	S		S	C	A	R		D	A	B
L	O	O	P		H	U	G	E		E	V	E
I	N	T	I	M	A	T	E	S		B	O	G
P	E	E	R	E	D			I	R	O	N	S
			E	N		C	A	N	O	N		
C	A	T	S		F	O	X		C	A	M	E
O	R	A			A	W	E			I	O	N
W	E	S	T		R	E	D		P	R	O	D
		T	O	W	E	R		S	O			
S	W	I	N	E			S	I	L	A	G	E
T	O	E		B	E	S	T	R	I	D	E	S
E	R	S		E	L	I	A		C	A	R	P
W	E	T		R	I	N	G		E	M	M	Y

Average time of solution: 20 minutes.



The Union Movies Committee
announces that henceforth it shall be known as

The Magic Lantern Co

COMING NEXT YEAR:

Barefoot in the Park	In Cold Blood
Taming of the Shrew	Planet of the Apes
A Man and a Woman	Genesis II
Elvira Madigan	Andy Warhol Films
Edison's Early Films	Viet Cong Films

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?



Bev Bucher



Linda Edde

Ann Foncannon



Nan Smith

Introducing
1969-1970

Woody's

Fashion Board

Sandy Stewart (not pictured)



D'Ann Drennan



Sharon Stoecker



Patty Donovan



Marcia Langton

Melissa Berg

Jennifer Brown



Barbara Chance



Melissa Gedney



Susan Kennett

Sharon Hachenberger



Judy Ravenscroft

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Nixon To Pull Out 25,000 in Vietnam

MIDWAY ISLAND (UPI) — President Nixon announced Sunday he would begin withdrawing 25,000 American troops from South Vietnam within 30 days and said other American forces will be withdrawn as the situation warrants.

Nixon made the statement during a lunch-time break in his summit talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Nixon said the U.S. troops would be replaced by South Vietnamese and that the withdrawal of the first 25,000 men would be completed by the end of August.

THIEU SAID, "it had been our constant purpose" to take on an increasing share of the burden in the Vietnam War and that the training of South Vietnamese has been "so successful" he now recommends the U.S. begin replacing its men with South Vietnamese.

The United States now has 538,000 men in Vietnam.

"I will announce plans for further replacements as decisions are made," Nixon said.

BUT HE emphasized no actions will be taken which threaten the safety of U.S. and Allied troops and no action will be taken which would endanger the right of self-determination for the people of South Vietnam.

Nixon noted that the Battle of Midway took place just 27 years ago and that history records it as "one of the major turning points in World War II."

"I believe that the decision made at Midway today, and which we are announcing at this time, marks the significance set forth in achieving our goal of protecting the right of self-determination for the people of South Vietnam and in bringing lasting peace to the Pacific."

NIXON ANNOUNCED a communique would be issued after the talks and said it would touch on the progress of the Paris peace talks, the pacification program which he called encouraging, Vietnamese plans for land reform and the progress of the war.

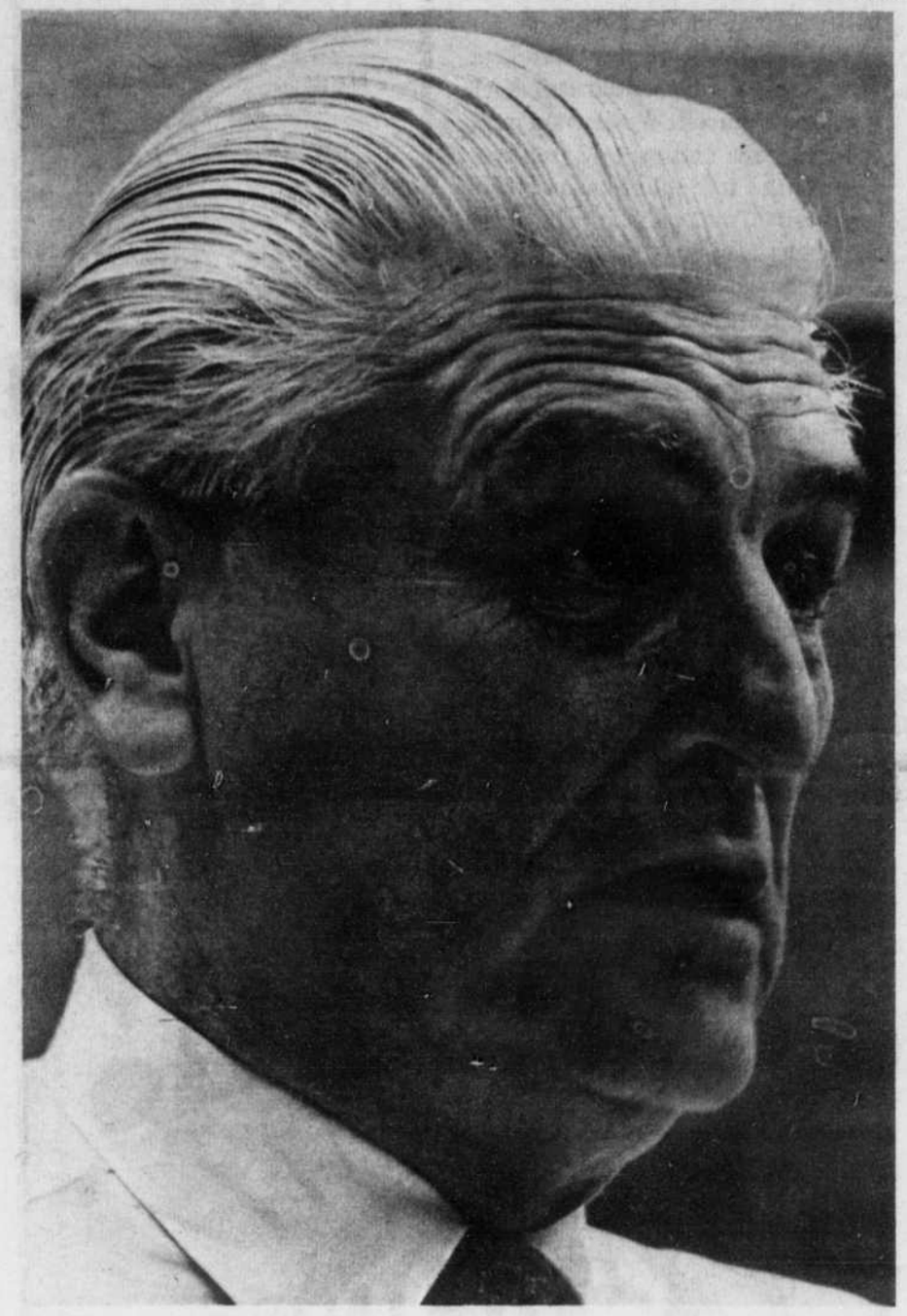
Thieu noted that the Pacific Ocean was named for peace because the first navigators were "fortunate enough to sail over these blue waves" and that "it is our honest hope that the Pacific will become a vast community of free nations, living in peace and prosperity."

Withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and moves toward peace were the chief topics of their six-hour conference, the seventh between an American President and the leaders of South Vietnam since 1957.

NIXON AND Thieu met under a canopy on the airport tarmac and the word "Aloha" in big letters was emblazoned on the reviewing stand.

An honor guard stood at rigid attention as two 21-gun salutes were fired and a Marine band played the U.S. and South Vietnamese national anthems.

North Vietnam's official newspaper Nhan Dan denounced the Nixon-Thieu conference in an editorial Sunday, describing it as an attempt by the United States to prop up the "crippled Saigon regime."



DR. SIDNEY COHEN, director of the National Institute's of Mental Health drug division, spoke to high school journalists Friday on Drug abuse. —photo by Jim Richardson

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, June 9, 1969 NUMBER 153

Summer Enrollment To Break Record

Registration for the summer term begins today in Ahearn Field House. Regular classes start at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Between 4,500 and 5,000 students are expected to register, which would make this the largest Summer School enrollment in K-State history. It would mark a six to seven per cent increase over last year's enrollment of 4,150 students.

NORMAN Harold, Summer School director, said students attending Summer School may enroll in a large selection of courses. There are 368 courses carrying undergraduate credit and 370 courses carrying graduate credit listed in the catalog, Harold said.

In addition to the regular courses, more than 40 institutes and short sessions covering a wide range of disciplines are scheduled for the summer.

Regular courses meet daily for eight weeks. Fees for residents of Kansas and staff members are $12 per semester credit hour, and $31 for non-residents. Students may enroll for as few as one, or as many as nine, credit hours of regularly accredited college work.

Students will begin enrolling at 8 a.m. according to separate grouping of names, as follows:

Cj-Cowa, High-Hox, Nag-Of, Thomp-Verm, at 8 to 8:30 a.m.; Cowb-Daw, Hoy-Johnsn, Og-Pee, Vern-Wenf at 8:30 to 9 a.m.; Dax-Drei, Johnso-Kellex, Pef-Pri, Weng-Winj at 9 to 9:30 a.m.; Drej-Ep, Kelley-Kh, Prj-Rh, Wink-Zz at 9:30 to 10 a.m.; As-Ar, Eq-Fit, Ko-Las, Ri-Rum at 10 to 10:30 a.m.; As-Bat, Fiu-Galx, Lat-Loo, Run-Scht at 10:30 to 11 a.m.; Bau-Bi, Galy-Goh, Lop-Mass, Schu-Shil at 11 to 11:30 a.m.; Bj-Bren, Goi-Guy, Mast-McMa, Shim-Smi at 1 to 1:30 p.m.; Breo-Call, Guz-Hart, McMb-Mis, Smi-Stom at 1:30 to 2 p.m., and Calm-Ci, Haru-Higg, Mit-Naf, Ston-Thomo at 2 to 2:30 p.m.

All who fail to report at the correct period may enroll from 2:30 to 3 p.m. Late registration for short sessions will be on the first day of the session in the Registrar's office.

Experts Talk on Drug Abuse

High school journalists Friday listened to a series of lectures on drug abuse presented by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) in conjunction with K-State's annual student publications workshop.

Television commercials pointing out the detrimental effects of drug use were previewed and evaluated bu 238 high school students.

THE NIMH campaign, aimed at young people who are not habitual drug users, is "strictly a preventative campaign," Ron McMillen, campaign co-ordinator, said.

"The hardcore abuser will get a kick out of the ads," McMillen said. "It's not that we don't care about the kid who is hooked. We do. It's just that we don't feel we have the skill to deal with it at this time."

McMillen said the campaign concentrated on presenting the facts about drug abuse in such a way "that the straight kid, the square kid, the all-American kid will have the facts" when someone offers him potentially harmful drugs.

DR. SIDNEY COHEN, director of NIMH's division of narcotic and drug abuse, spoke on the psychological aspects of drug abuse. He said there are very few medically accepted uses for the hallucinogen, LSD. Cohen said that in some cases alcoholics have been treated with the drug.

Alton Blakeslee, science writer for the Associated Press, spoke about the problems involved in gathering information on drug abuse for public use.

Pot 'Not Addictive'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the National Science board has claimed there is no proof marijuana is addictive and that opposition to use of the drug is based on "our Puritan ethics."

Dr. Philip Handler, a Duke University biochemist and head of the policy-making board within the National Science Foundation, told a House appropriation subcommittee hearing a person can develop a "dependency" on marijuana but that is due more to his personality than his physical makeup.

Handler spoke at a closed hearing March 5 and the testimony was made public Saturday.

"The evidence that marijuana is addictive is not conclusive at all," Handler said. "Quite the opposite as far as I can make out."

UFM Offers Variety Of Summer Courses

By LEETE COFFMAN

No tuition — no grades — prerequisite: curiosity. The University for Man again is offering something for everyone — both students and townees — during summer school.

Courses offered this summer include the following:

"PERSPECTIVES in Black Literature": An action group led by Eve Klemm and Bev Kaupp, which will "review books pertaining to the controversial issue of the day: the black-white issue." Reviews will be given upon request to organizations and groups.

"Last Lecture of Your Life": Lectures, continued from last semester, by persons who want to make a hypothetical "last lecture." Persons interested in giving a lecture should call 532-6957.

"Taboo Topics": Participants will discuss topics ranging from drugs to birth control and homosexuality to abortion.

OTHER COURSES and seminars offered this summer include "Talent for Modern Man," "Orientation Dialogue," "Great Books Discussion," "Interpersonal Communications," "The Role of the Student in Education Reform," "The Courage to Be," "What is Man? What Can He Be? What Should He Be?," "Creative Writers Work Thing."

Registration for Summer UFM courses will be 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Woodward's and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Union.

"WE THOUGHT it only proper that since K-State is a land-grant school more of the community should be involved," Len Epstein, UFM head, said.

Information concerning UFM may be obtained at the UFM office, phone 532-6957.

McCain Tells Grads

Extremism Spurs Reaction

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — K-State President James A. McCain said Saturday "strong-arm methods have no place in a society which enjoys true liberty."

"It should be obvious that when force is employed to settle issues, whoever has the most muscle will prevail — without regard to who is right or wrong," he said in an address at Kent State's spring commencement.

"A telling charge leveled against our collegiate revolutionaries is that they lack a sense of history," he said.

"OTHERWISE, they surely know that extremism of the left appears inevitable to provoke counter-extremism from the right. This is precisely the process that produced Hitler and Nazism in Germany in the 1930's."

McCain also warned against "the new isolation which is captivating so many of our people.

"Jet travel and communication satellites have brought the nations of Asia, Africa, and the Middle East as close to us as were neighboring state capitols 25 years ago.

"AS A result, people and nations are now inter-dependent to a degree seldom understood or accepted. The revolt of Ibo tribesmen in Africa or the overthrow of a dictator in Indonesia have an impact on our daily lives here in Ohio.

"The challenge to you who will remake the world, the challenge of international citizenship, if you will, is not one of whether but how we relate constructively and worthily to our peoples and nations," he said.

NAB Cigarette Policy Sparks Investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former official of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) said Sunday that the NAB secretly stopped policing cigarette commercials more than a year ago and then assured Congress that self-regulation was so effective no federal action was needed.

Warren Braren, who quit a month ago as head of the NAB's Advertising Code Commission, said the broadcasters' group also suppressed its own report concluding that cigarette advertising wooed youths into smokimg as a step toward maturity and social grace.

Instead, the NAB told Congress that cigarette commercials were intentionally slanted away from youth and aimed only at confirmed adult smokers.

CHAIRMAN Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., said he would call NAB President Vincent Wasilewski back before the House Commerce Committee to explain his previous testimony in light of Barren's disclosures.

Staggers said Wasilewski and Braren would testify Tuesday, one day before the House is scheduled to vote on a bill which would ban federal and state regulation of cigarette advertising on radio and television.

The bill would "prohibit any advertising of cigarettes in such a manner as to indicate to youth that the use of cigarettes contributes to individual achievement or social acceptance."

Choral Clinic Begins Today

Jester Hairston, a choral conductor described as "fantastic with the kids," will head a choral workshop here today through Friday.

"He's been known to drill the group during a practice and then stop, right in the middle, to tell them a story," Paul Shull, All-State Music Clinic director, said.

HAIRSTON, internationally known conductor, composer-arranger and authority on folk and black music, is directing the senior choir for the clinic this week.

Assisting Hairston with the workshops and clinic groups will be Jack Swartz, Florida State University, a junior high choral specialist, and Dan Zollars, Newton, well-known Kansas choral educator. Swartz will direct the junior high choir and Zollars will head the girls' choir.

A world authority on folk music, Hairston has been sent to Europe three times by the State Department to teach American folk songs to groups in Germany, Finland, Yugoslavia, Austria, Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

HE HAS conducted his own professional choir in films and played numerous character roles in films and television.

A specialist in the techinque, Swartz will use the "cambiata method" for his junior high choir. This concept of harmony takes advantage of juvenile voices that are "sometimes up, mostly down," Shull said.

Boys and girls on the junior high level will be divided in even numbers according to changed and unchanged voices. Most ninth grade boys, for example, are in the cambiata and baritone category, he said.

JUNIOR HIGH and high school students are eligible to participate in the All-State Music Clinic.

Approximately 200 students are registered to attend the week-long clinic on the campus.

Arthur Peine Gives $25,000 To King Fund

A gift of $25,000 has been presented to the K-State Endowment Association by Arthur Peine, former history faculty member and the first director of the Endowment Association. The money will be kept in trust for the purpose of creating and endowing a Martin Luther King Educational Assistance Program.

The King Educational Assistance Program will provide aid "to students unfairly disadvantaged by reason of race or circumstance." Recipients of these funds will be selected by a special committee assigned for this purpose.

The gift in support of the Martin Luther King Educational Assistance Program is not Peine's first major gift to the Endowment Association. In 1965 he gave $10,000 to the art department, and again in 1966, gave $10,000 for a scholarship program in the music department.

In giving to the King Educational Assistance Program, Peine stated that the funds would be used as needed, but not to the exclusion of other means of giving substance at K-State to the ideals of Martin Luther King.

Collegian Plans Tri-weekly Paper

The Collegian will publish three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, during the summer session.

Morning delivery will continue during the summer session. Collegians will be delivered by 7 a.m. to Ford and Haymaker residence halls and Jardine Terrace. On campus, delivery points will be in the Union, Anderson, Waters, Cardwell and Justin halls and the campus post office.

NEEDED:

Summer Union Program
Council Committee Chairman

Apply in Activities Center
before Friday, June 13

959

movies

SUMMER MOVIES
All shows are at 8:00 p.m. except where otherwise indicated
Admission: 8:00 show—50c (Mon.-Fri.) 6:30 show—25c (Friday)

June 9, 10		TOM JONES
11		W. C. FIELDS CLASSICS
		The Pharmacist
		The Great McGonigle
		The Barber Shop
		The Big Thumb
12, 13		OCEAN'S 11
13	6:30	Disney's MAKE MINE MUSIC
16		BEHOLD A PALE HORSE
18		THE HUSTLER
19, 20		SEVEN DAYS IN MAY
20	6:30	ISLAND OF BLUE DOLPHINS
23		ALL THE KINGS MEN
25		LAUREL & HARDY COMEDIES
		Putting the Pants on Phillip
		Double Whoopie
		Laurel and Hardy Murder Case
26, 27		WAIT UNTIL DARK
27	6:30	GAY PURR-EE
30		THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE
July 2		DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER
3		BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL
7		TO BE A CROOK
9		HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
10, 11		GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM
11	6:30	DAVY CROCKETT: KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER
14		FIASCO IN MILAN
16		CHARLIE CHAPLIN CLASSICS
		Love Pangs
		Face on the Barroom Floor
		In the Park
		Sparing Partner
		The Champion
		Laughing Gas
17, 18		HARPER
18	6:30	BRIGHTY OF THE GRAND CANYON
21		CITIZEN KANE
23		AFRICAN QUEEN
24, 25		THE DIRTY DOZEN
25	6:30	Disney's ALICE IN WONDERLAND
28		THE LAST HURRAH
30		HORSEFEATHERS

Admission open to students, faculty, and staff of KSU and their immediate families. 971

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Young Journalists Hear Drug Talks

More than 200 students attended K-State's Publications Workshop June 2 to 6 which included the nation's first conference on drug abuse for high school students.

Sponsored by the Departments of Continuing Education and Journalism, the students lived in Haymaker hall for the six-day conference.

STUDENTS REPRESENTING 59 high schools attended classes emphasizing training in yearbooks, newspapers or photography.

The drug abuse conference, sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), featured films, lectures and panel discussions on drug use and abuse during the last three days of the workshop.

Speaking at the drug conference were Dr. Sidney Cohen, director of the division of Narcotics Addiction and Drug Abuse; Ray Kennedy, consultant on drug abuse from the Missouri Division of Mental Diseases; Alton Blakeslee, science editor of the Associated Press, David Sibbet, staff member of the Coro Foundation, and Ron McMillen, NIMH.

ENROLLMENT IN the yearbook section totalled 116 students.

Court Upholds Dissent Right

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Friday that draft director Lewis Hershey had no authority to enforce his regulation ordering draft boards to take away deferments from antiwar demonstrators.

The court said Hershey's order violated the rights of free speech of draft registrants.

It said a registrant's protest activities "are not to be considered in determining his Selective Service classification" if they do not violate other Selective Service regulations.

BUT A registrant can be reclassified for acts which do violate regulations, such as burning draft cards, the court said.

In a 3-0 decision, the court said Hershey's directive was a "declaration of war against antiwar protestors" which "springs full-grown from the head of Gen. Hershey without benefit of reference to any provision of the Selective Service act or regulations."

The case was brought before the court by a group of 15 college student body presidents, the National Student Association and others.

Ichord Raps Permissive Colleges

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The chairman of a House committee investigating campus riots said Sunday U.S. college administrators have been needlessly permissive and in effect condoned disorder by not using available disciplinary powers.

Rep. Richard Ichord (D-Mo.), whose House Committee on Internal Security opened hearings last week into the role of the Students for a Democratic Society in campus unrest, said administrators have failed to use suspension and expulsion of students as "disciplinary tools."

Ichord, in a UPI interview, also compared the emergence of SDS to the growth of Castroism in Cuba.

"I WOULD say that SDS has grown up among us pretty much like Premier Fidel Castro grew up in Cuba," Ichord said. He cited testimony in his hearings by witnesses who said they heard two SDS leaders say at rallies they were Communists.

Ichord said SDS poses "a threat to society and to our institutions," but not so much from the violence as from reaction to the violence.

"There is a natural demand for legislation to correct this lawlessness and disorder. This will be legislation that will suppress the freedom of all," he said.

HE SAID action is needed but it should come from the colleges.

"I think that administrators of our colleges have, in general, been altogether too permissive in carrying out discipline throughout the colleges of the United States.

"I still think suspension and expulsion are valid disciplinary tools if they are timely used," he said.

Meanwhile, Rep. William Brock (R-Tenn.), who recently led a group of young Republican congressmen on an unpublicized tour of American campuses to communicate with collegiate protesters, spoke out against "the meat-axe approach."

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Classifieds are cash in advance.
Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

for Bookkeeper

Editorial Views

There are at least two promises a newspaper editor traditionally must make: to print only truth in his news columns and to present well-considered opinion on the editorial page.

But absolute truth is an elusive thing. Two human beings reporting on the same event will come away with two different versions. Slightly different, perhaps, but different.

AND OPINION, while appearing thoughtfully conceived on its surface, may be riddled with unconscious bias and inappropriate connotation.

The failings to which people are subject would make it seem impossible for anyone to promise absolute truth and thoughtfulness in a newspaper or in any other medium of communication.

Absolute honesty, then, should be the major concern of the Collegian. If a paper is honest in all its dealings with the public, its obligation will be fulfilled. patrick o'neill.

Photo by Jim Richardson

Kansas State
Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Campus Office—Kedzie hall Phone 532-6411
One semester in Riley County $4.50
One year at University post office or outside Riley County $7.00
One semester outside Riley County $4.00

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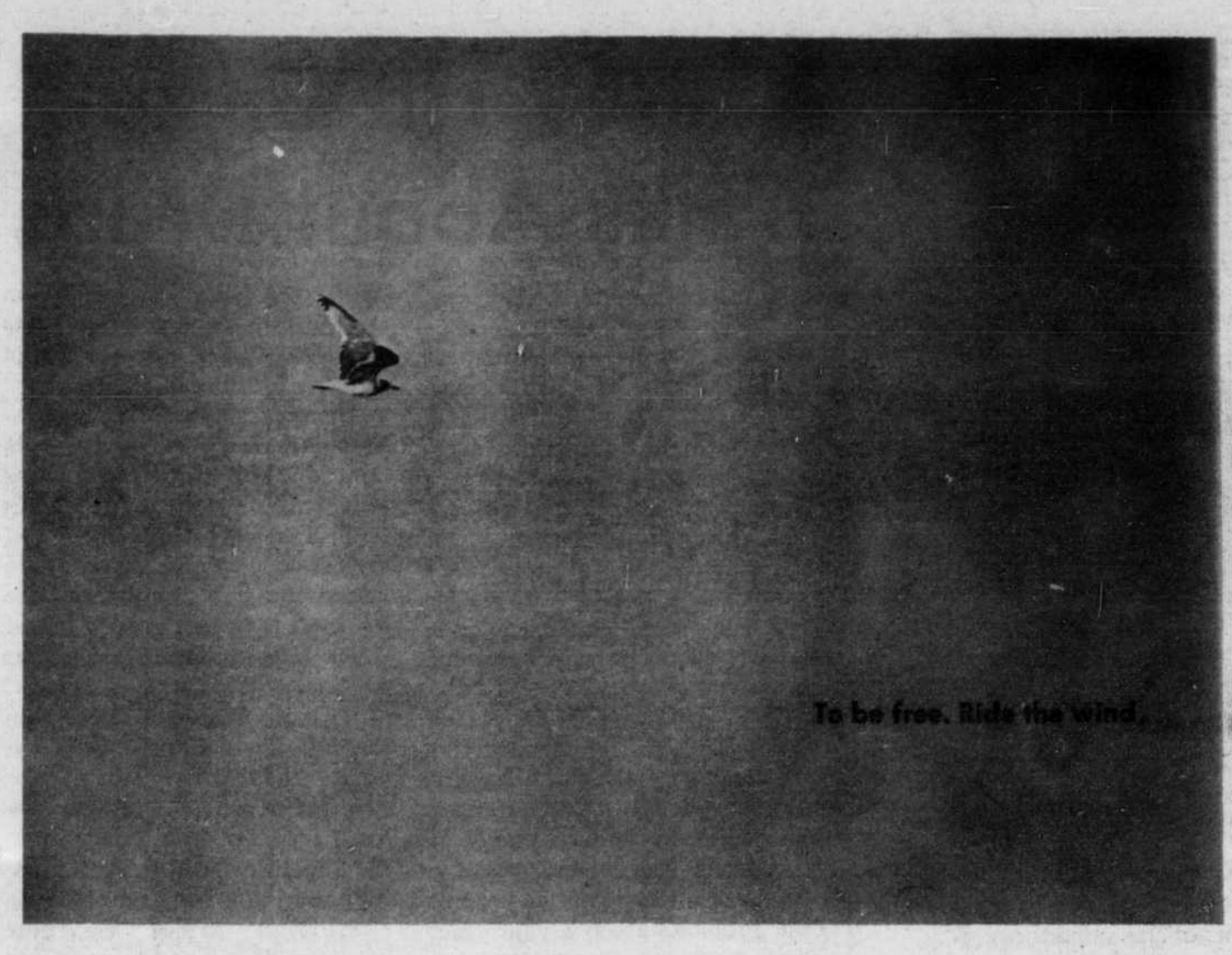
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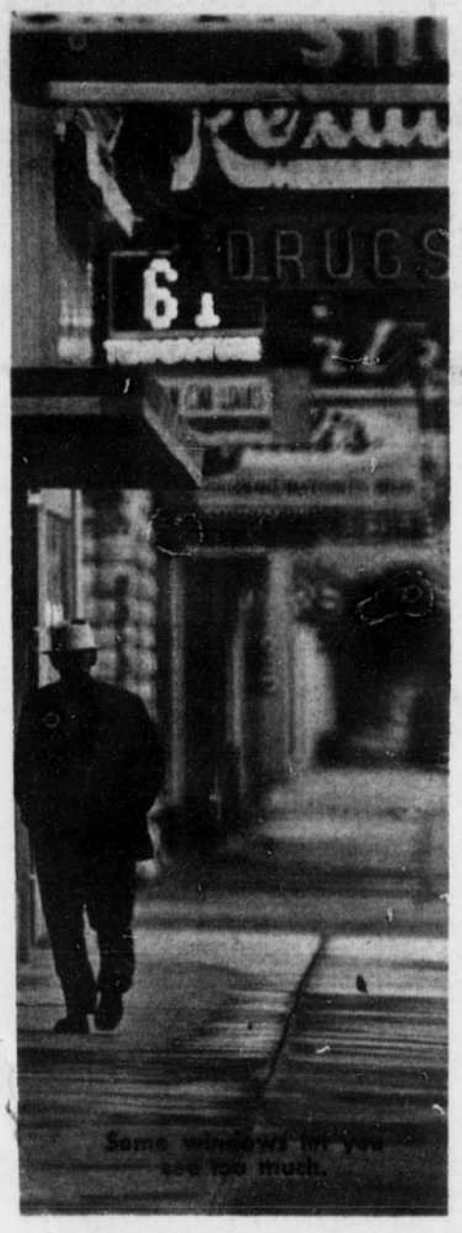
Karen Corn, Leete Coffman, Linda Trueblood, Susan Shaw

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Jim Richardson



Watching your reflection as you look Through department store windows.



To see but not to have.
Anyway, who wants to break the window?
Some windows let you see too much.

Have you ever played reality?
Hard rules. Confusing rules. Too many rules.
Anyway, who wants to rule?
Fools Make rules.

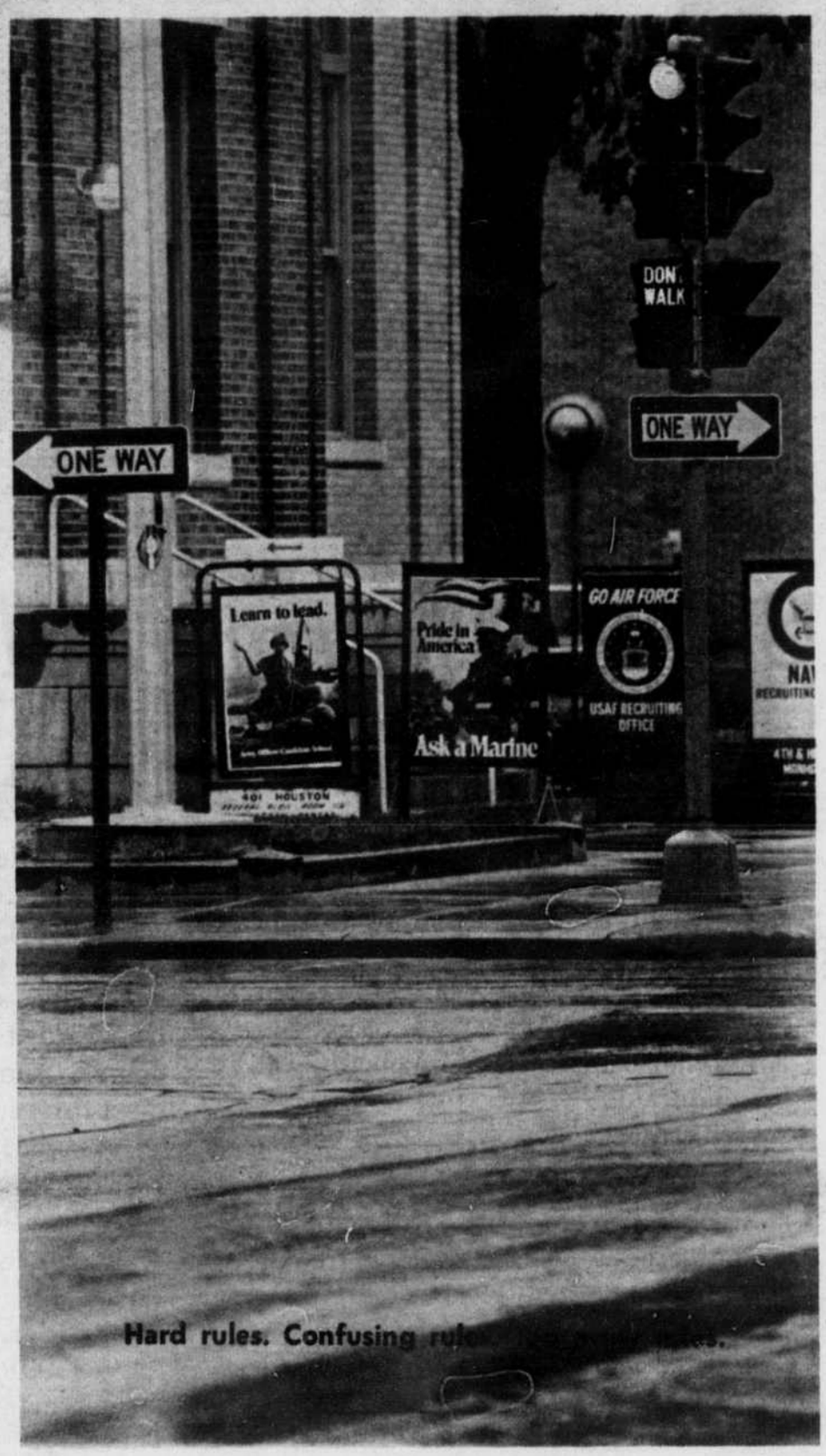
The nights are cold. Not black.
Aching with emptiness. Empty beds. Empty hearts.
Anyway, who wants your heart?
Here. Now. Have a heart.

Souls tug at the end of kite-string people.
They get high and then they stop.
Anyway, who wants to break the tie?
To be free. Ride the wind.

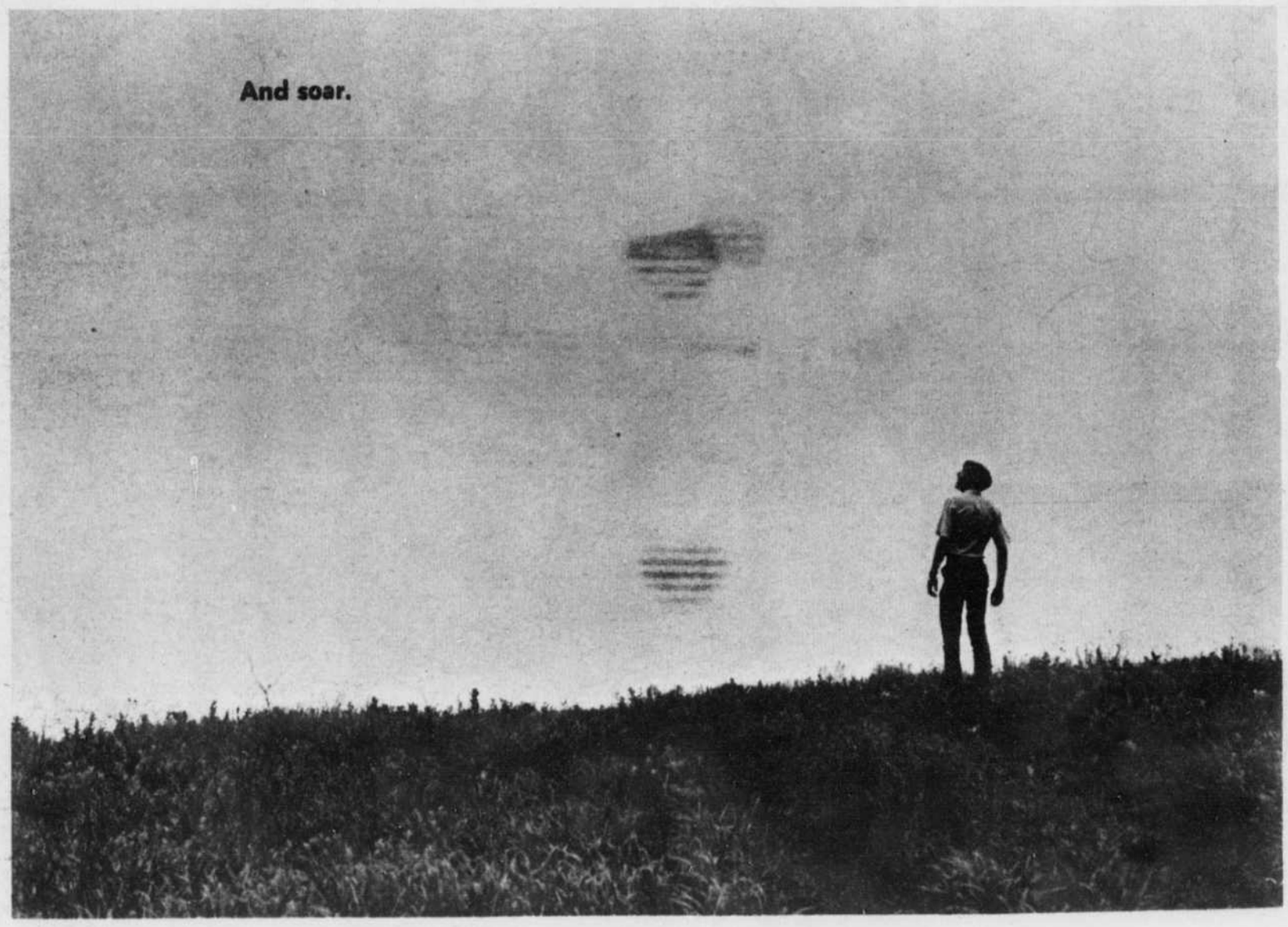
The time is near.

I will.

I will go crashing through transparent tombs.
And stand atop it all with my hands on my hips,
A crown cocked smartly to the side of my head,
Take my heart in my hands and hold it to the light.
And soar. – Dick Gregory.



Photos by Jim Richardson





PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL star, Mike Garrett of the Kansas City Chiefs, talks with a high school journalism student about some of the problems associated with drugs at the drug conference which brought to an end the K-State journalism workshop.

Chiefs' HB Garrett Talks About Drugs

By PETE GOERING
Sports Editor

Mike Garrett exemplifies the new breed of professional athletes. An articulate, distinguished-looking man, Garrett looks more like a businessman than a star halfback for the Kansas City Chiefs.

And, indeed, Garrett is a businessman. While not playing football he is employed by a science and industry organization in California.

HE WAS at K-State last weekend to make a film concerning youth and drug abuse in connection with the conference on drug abuse conducted here.

Garrett, who comes from a Los Angeles ghetto, said he realizes the problems today's youth face with drugs and, therefore, spends much of his time talking to youth at conferences similar to the one at K-State.

His popularity as a professional athlete enables him to make a strong impression on young people who ordinarily might not pay much attention to a doctor or scientist

GARRETT, who starred at the University of Southern California during his college days and won the Heisman Trophy, is optimistic about the Chiefs' title chances in the AFL for the coming season.

Garrett said some changes – Fred Arbanas was moved from tight end to tackle and Curtis McClinton shifted from his fullback spot to tight end – and several good, young players have helped the club, and it should be stronger than last year's squad which narrowly missed winning its division.

With San Diego and Oakland in the same division as Kansas City, Garrett said it is probably the strongest in pro football. The New York Jets' win over Baltimore in the Super Bowl and the advantage the AFL had over the NFL in exhibition games last year indicates the two leagues are pretty equal from the top teams to the bottom, Garrett said.

Summer Intramural Activities Begin with Fishing Contest

A wide range of intramural and recreational activities will be available to students this summer, according to Don Rose, intramural director.

Men can participate in a slow-pitch softball league. Horseshoe, handball, tennis and badminton tournaments will be conducted.

A COED slow-pitch softball league also will be organized. Women students may compete in a tennis tournament.

Four canoes will be available free of charge to organized, responsible groups desiring some fun on the lake. A certified water safety instructor must accompany each group.

For those interested in fishing, a derby will be conducted Monday, June 16, at Tuttle Creek and the area between the outlet tubes and Rocky Ford dam.

THE DERBY includes age categories of boys 12 years old and under, girls 12 and under, men and women. Prizes will be awarded for the largest fish, largest crappie, sunfish or bluegill and for the most fish caught within legal limits.

A single elimination co-recreational bowling tournament has been planned for later this summer in the Union.

Small fees will be charged for teams entering softball and bowling competition.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for all activities will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 12, in the men's gymnasium.

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Office drab? . . .
Walls bare? . . .
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971

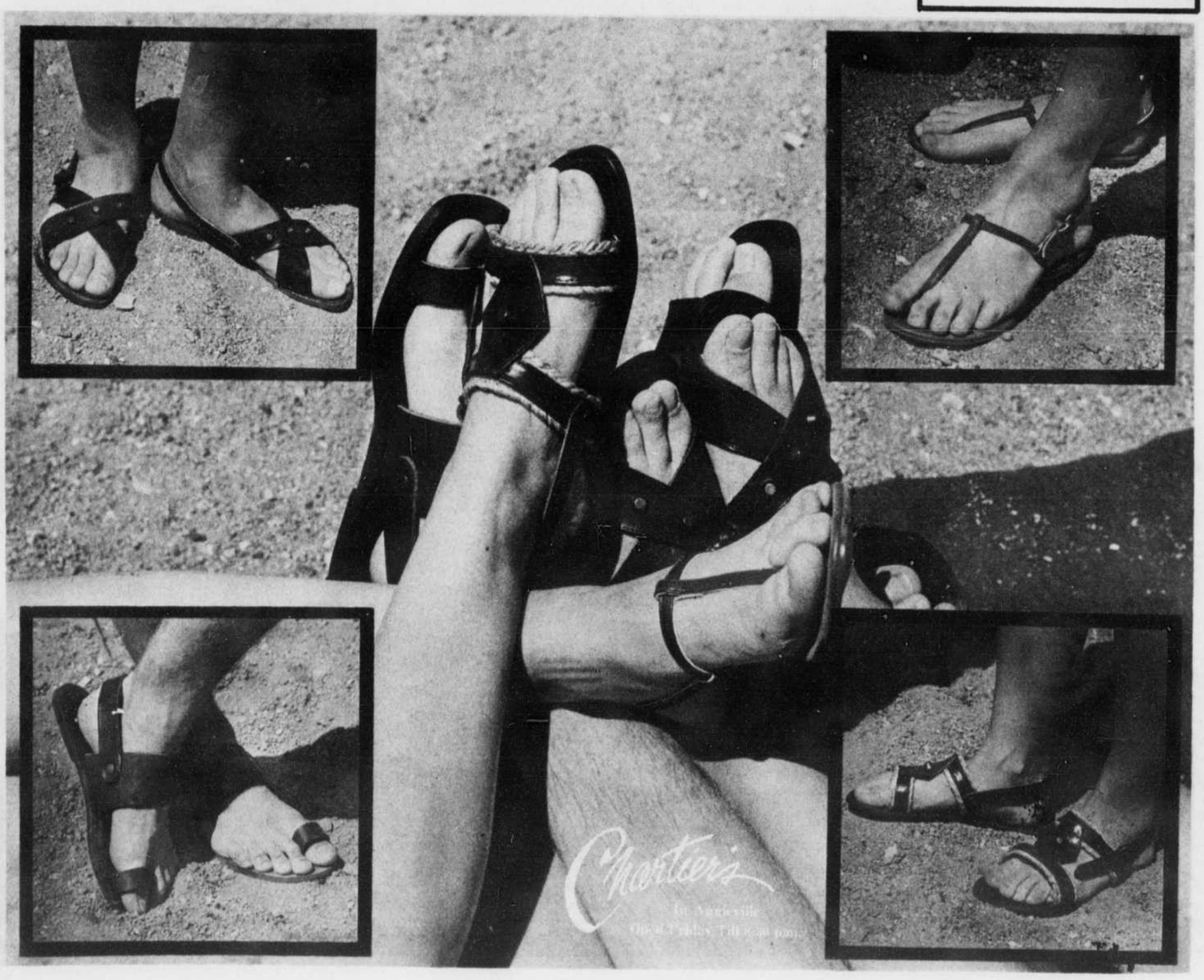
WHAT'S HAPPENING!

Glass Blowing Demonstration
2 K.C. Royals trips
Movies
Billiards Tournament
Big Whitey's A Comin'
Creative Crafts
Children's Films
Starlight Theatre
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Moonlight Bowling
Floral Arranging Demonstration
Big-8 Highlights Films
Stag Night in Recreation Area
Cooking with Small Appliances Demonstration

AND MORE!

Check with the Activities Center K-State Union for details.

975



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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.50 per inch; Three days: $1.35 per inch; Five days: $1.20 per inch; Ten days: $1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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IN THE
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Cry out loud
5. Cleopatra's executioner
8. Girl's name
12. Et ——
13. New: comb. form
14. Cravats
15. Opus of Shakespeare
17. Upon
18. Permit
19. Lone or forest
21. Rescues
24. Rise Stevens, for one
25. Dismounted
26. Fragrant
30. Japanese statesman
31. Dominion
32. American poet
33. Played in *The Little Foxes*
35. Communists
36. Kiln
37. Rancid bacon (dial.)
38. —— Pete
41. Overly-generous tailor
42. Grandparental
43. Kind of structure
48. Shade of green
49. Follow persistently
50. Novice (var.)
51. Kind of rags
52. Sheep
53. Minced oath

VERTICAL

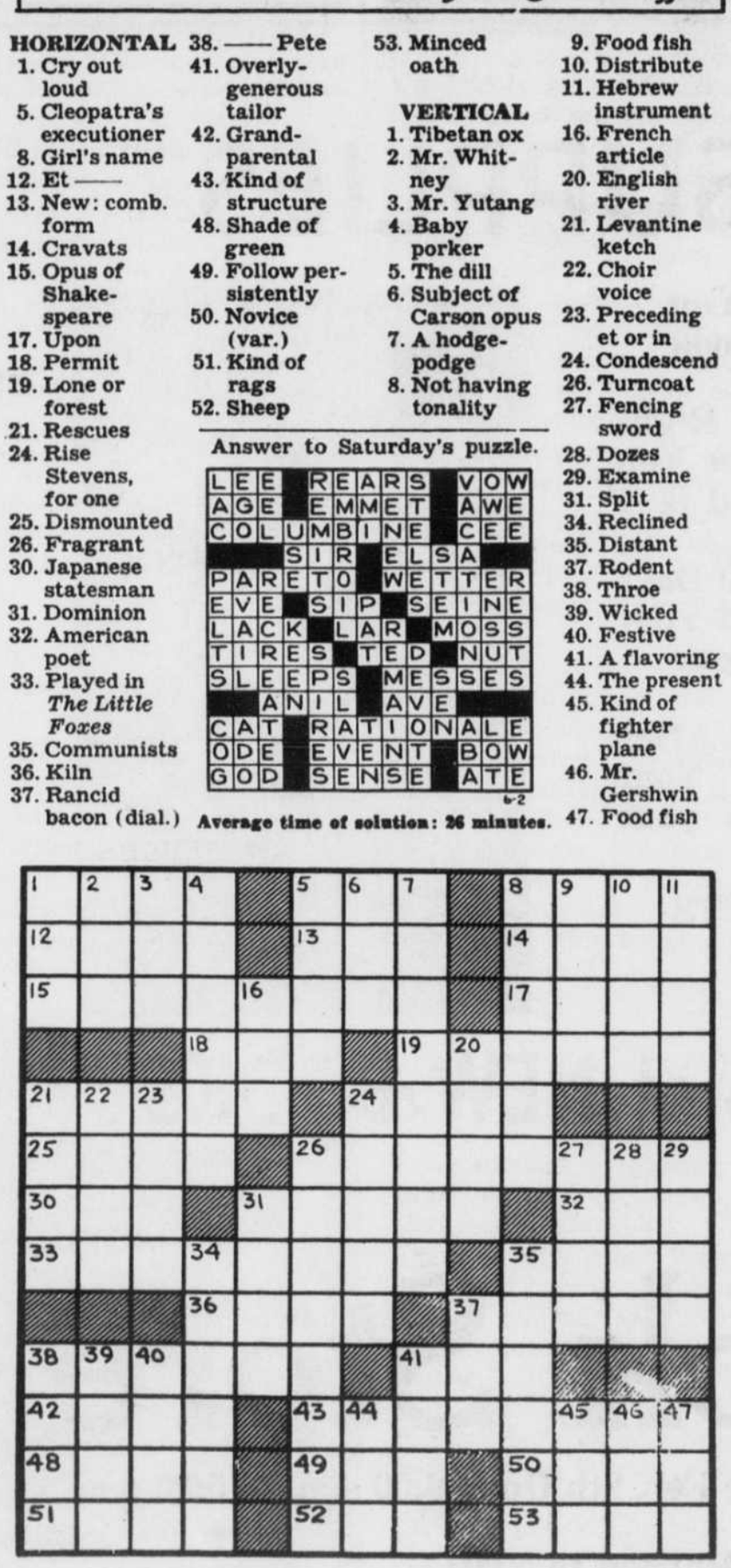
1. Tibetan ox
2. Mr. Whitney
3. Mr. Yutang
4. Baby porker
5. The dill
6. Subject of Carson opus
7. A hodgepodge
8. Not having tonality
9. Food fish
10. Distribute
11. Hebrew instrument
16. French article
20. English river
21. Levantine ketch
22. Choir voice
23. Preceding et or in
24. Condescend
26. Turncoat
27. Fencing sword
28. Dozes
29. Examine
31. Split
34. Reclined
35. Distant
37. Rodent
38. Throe
39. Wicked
40. Festive
41. A flavoring
44. The present
45. Kind of fighter plane
46. Mr. Gershwin
47. Food fish

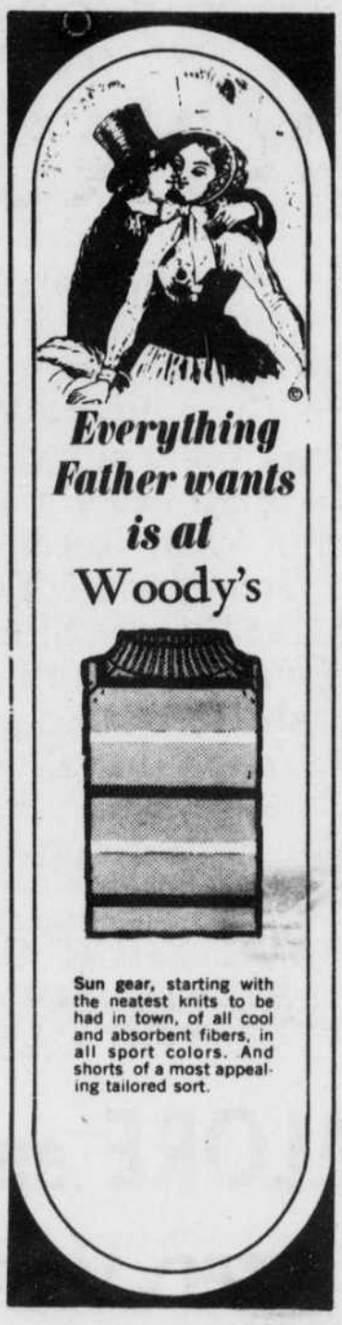
Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

L	E	E		R	E	A	R	S		V	O	W
A	G	E		E	M	M	E	T		A	W	E
C	O	L	U	M	B	I	N	E		C	E	E
			S	I	R		E	L	S	A		
P	A	R	E	T	O		W	E	T	T	E	R
E	V	E		S	I	P		S	E	I	N	E
L	A	C	K		L	A	R		M	O	S	S
T	I	R	E	S		T	E	D		N	U	T
S	L	E	E	P	S		M	E	S	S	E	S
		A	N	I	L		A	V	E			
C	A	T		R	A	T	I	O	N	A	L	E
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b-2

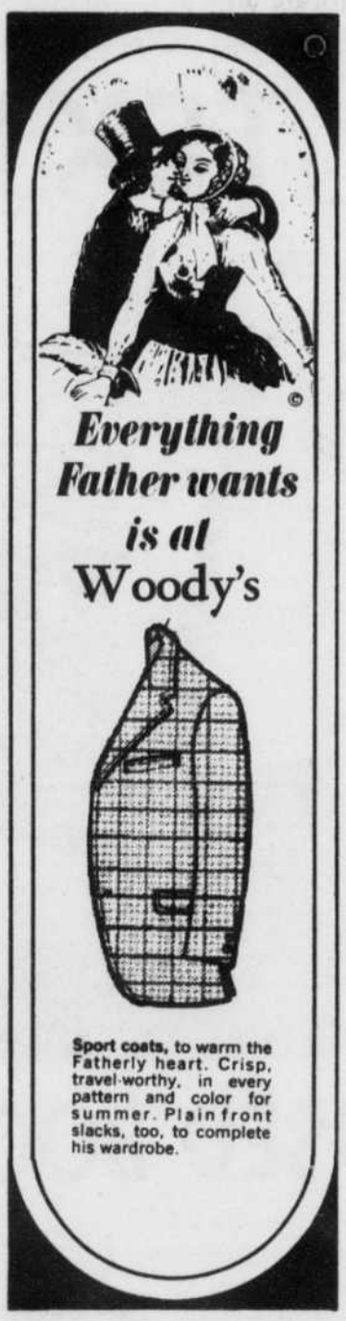
Average time of solution: 26 minutes.





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Woody's

Engineers Open Teaching Center

A center for effective teaching will open in the College of Engineering early this month.

The center will coordinate programs for specialized training of engineering educators, seminars in educational methods and techniques, student evaluations of undergraduate faculty and teaching awards.

RALPH NEVINS, dean of engineering, cited "excellence in teaching" as a primary goal of the engineering college.

"This new center will help focus our continued efforts and provide a mechanism for organization and initiation of programs to meet this goal," he said.

Director of the center will be Paul Miller, chairman of the faculty-student advisory committee for effective teaching.

MILLER SAID that nominations for teaching awards will be submitted by engineering faculty and students. Amounts and number of awards are yet to be determined.

The specialized program for young educators includes a series of seminars with guest lecturers. Teaching methods, psychology of teaching and learning, testing and grading procedures, and balance between teaching and research will be among the topics discussed.

The center, result of two years of planning, will also use its funds to promote innovative techniques in classroom instruction.

MILLER SAID he hoped to encourage faculty to try out the newest techniques and methods in regular classes.

The center will maintain reference materials and current periodicals on teaching media, coordinated with the educational research and methods division of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE).

Through the programs established in the center, K-State engineering faculty will be nominated for nationally recognized teaching effectiveness awards such as ASEE's $500 awards given annually to 18 engineering instructors.

MILLER SAID the center plans to contact K-State engineering alumni regularly for evaluations of the college's teaching program, and to supply some teaching equipment to improve classroom performance of engineering faculty.

The center is being partially funded by a gift from an anonymous engineering alumnus.

K-State's Engineering Council, representing about 1,200 engineering students, is on the advisory committee for the center.

Golin, Upson Receive Teaching Awards

Four K-State faculty received awards for "excellence in teaching at the undergraduate level" during commencement exercises May 31.

Stephen Golin, assistant professor of history, and Dan Upson, instructor in physiology, were given $1,000 awards.

FIVE HUNDRED dollar awards, restricted to graduate assistants or instructors at the freshman or introductory level, were given to Betsy Bergen, family and child development, and David Mugler, poultry science.

The four were selected after extensive evaluation of 27 nominees from the University's eight colleges.

Nominees were first rated by students in their classes and then screened by student-faculty committees in each college.

FINAL selections were made by an All-University Committee composed of faculty and students. Instructors who won the teaching awards in 1968 were faculty representatives on this selection committee.

Golin was described in recommendations as having "a missionary zeal to inspire his students with intellectual curiosity to relate historical subject matter to current concerns and issues."

He is known for using new teaching techniques in both his honors western civilization and early modern European history courses.

UPSON, who teaches courses in anatomy, physiology and pharmacology, was cited for "exceptional knowledge of his subject matter."

One colleague said that Upson "is constantly reorganizing, re-evaluating and re-tooling" his subject matter.

Mrs. Bergen was described by a student who recommended her as the type who "could inspire participation in a class of 80 as well as in a class of 25."

MUGLER, who divides his time between teaching introductory courses in poultry science and serving as assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture, was recognized for his "concern for students" and his "ability in evoking understanding."

President James A. McCain presented the cash awards and special citations bound as diplomas to the four faculty members.

Funds for the teacher recognition awards are provided by Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation to emphasize the importance of quality instruction at the undergraduate level.

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TOM JONES

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, June 11, 1969 NUMBER 154

Protesters, Parents Share Liberalness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Student rebels who have waged mass campus protests in recent years are usually bright youngsters with liberal ideals not unlike those of their parents, areport made public by the National Violence Commission said today.

The observation was made in a study made by the staff of the commission on the causes and prevention of violence. Chairman Milton Eisenhower said the commission's release of the report did not imply an endorsement. Among other things, the 276-page publication said:

"Mass protest is an essentially political phenomenon engaged in by normal people."

"VIOLENCE, when it occurs, is usually not planned but arises out of an interaction between protestors and responding authorities."

Black college students, more interested in independence than integration, "provide a fertile base for campus militancy."

There has been a resurgence of militant white protest, "largely directed against the gains of the black communities."

THE POLICEMAN in America is "overworked, undertrained, underpaid and undereducated" and his response to mass protest "has often resulted in an escalation of conflict, hostility and violence."

The violence commission was formed by President Lyndon Johnson after the assassinations last year of Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert Kennedy.

In studying student protest, the report said the "current student generation is more morally and politically serious and better educated than the generation of the 1950s." The resort to mass protest can not be explained away by referring to personality problems or delinquency, it said.

ON THE contrary, research indicates that activists usually have been good students with liberal ideals not unlike those of their parents."

The use of police to quell campus disorders often has "aggravated campus conflict while decreasing support for the university outside the campus," it said.

"Doubtless some student radicals hope for physical confrontations with the police. But there is little evidence that such a hope is widespread."

THE REPORT said increasing numbers of persons, besides students and black militants, were relying on protest demonstrations as a political tool.

Nixon Returns To Confer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon flew home on the last leg of his Midway mission Tuesday to report to congressional leaders on the significance of his conference with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The Air Force 1 jet carrying the President and his party departed the El Toro Marine Air Stateion at 11:41 a.m. (EDT). It was due in Washington about 4 p.m. (EDT).

Nixon scheduled a meeting at the White House shortly thereafter with bipartisan leaders of the Senate and House to discuss the announced 25,000-man American troop withdrawal from Vietnam and prospects for progress in the Paris peace talks.

AN OFFICIAL evaluation of the Sunday meeting at Midway Island was that the United States and South Vietnam now have a more united front to put forth in Paris on the ultimate resolution of the Vietnam war.

Nixon and Thieu were said to have gotten along extremely well in their face-to-face discussions on a mutual position to be taken in facing Hanoi and the National Liberation Front.

From an official American viewpoint, there were these further conclusions:

THE AMERICAN troop withdrawal should convey a significant message to Hanoi that the United States and South Vietnam are not kidding about trying to reduce the level of combat in Southeast Asia.

The troop replacement was discussed some weeks in advance on the National Security Council level and the final decision put on the Nixon-Thieu table on Midway Sunday.

The replacement of 25,000 troops, mostly combat men, is a "first slice" of the American force level in Vietnam, based on an increasing capability of South Vietnamese forces to take over the combat burden. Nixon has no intention of any sudden or massive withdrawal such as to endanger his U.S. forces or the South Vietnamese.



PRESIDENT NIXON

Summer Events

Groups Offer Trips, Sports

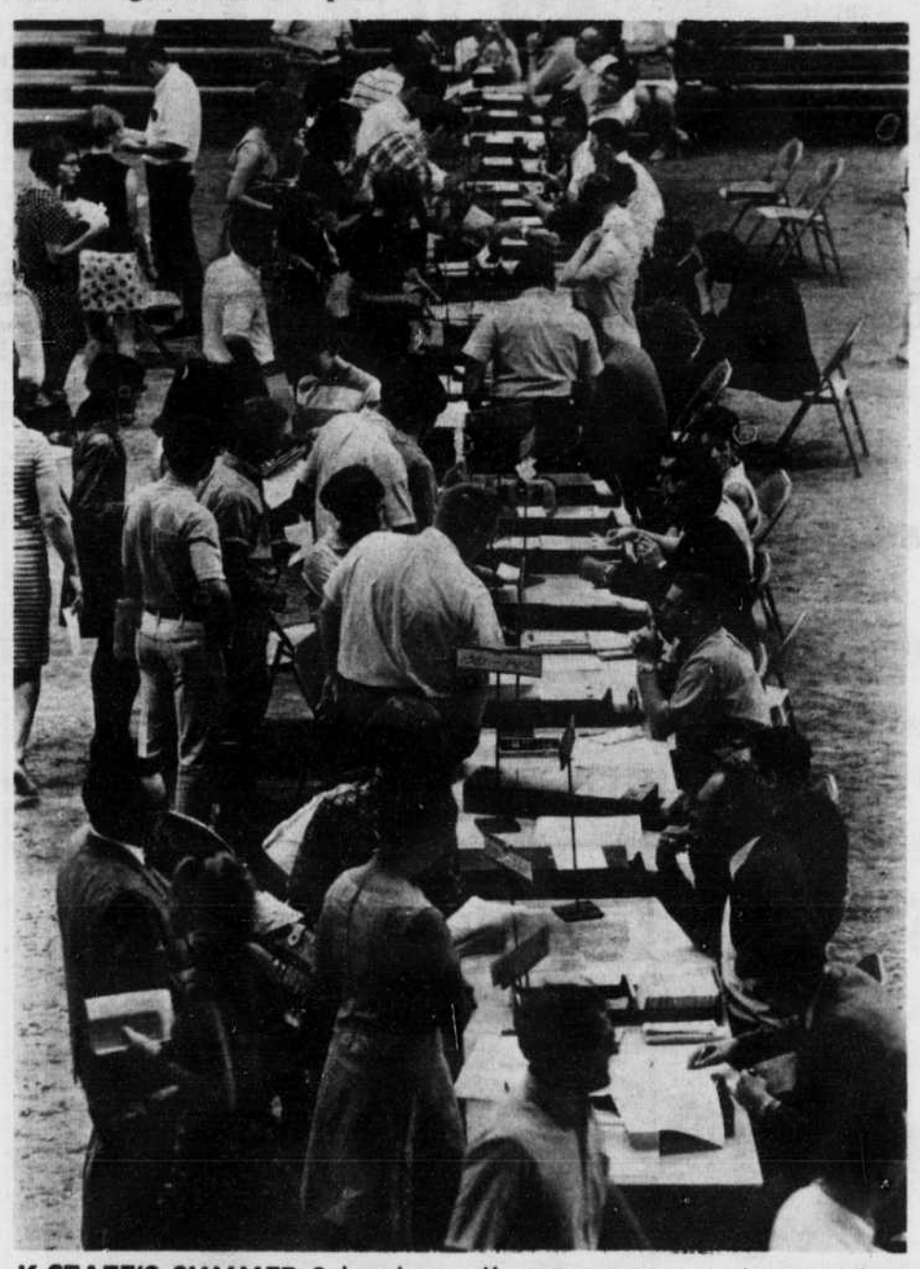
K-State students won't be at a loss for extracurricular activity this summer — a variety of events is planned including three trips to Kansas City, a fishing derby, intramural sports, concerts and plays.

Annual summertime favorites such as recreation at Tuttle Creek, increased variety of Union movies and the production of "Big Whitey's a Comin'" add to the possibilities for after-class entertainment.

"BIG WHITEY" will be presented July 8 to 11 in the Union main ballroom following a chuck wagon dinner at 6 p.m.

Recreation at Tuttle Creek will be highlighted by a fishing derby from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday. Prizes will be awarded for the largest fish caught, the largest crappie, bluegill or sunfish and the most fish caught within legal limits.

Open only to University personnel and their families, the derby will be conducted between the outlet tubes and Rocky Ford dam. Those entering the derby should register at the intramural truck parked near the outlet tubes, according to Don Rose, intramurals director.



K-STATE'S SUMMER School enrollment is expected to reach a record high of 4,250, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records. Last summer's enrollment was 4,209.
—photo by Jim Richardson

FACILITIES for swimming, boating and fishing are available free at the reservoir. However, season parking permits cost $5 and daily parking permits are $1, according to a clerk at the Tuttle Creek State Park office. Various types of boats may be rented at marinas on the lake, he said.

Trips to see the Kansas City Royals and "Can Can" featuring Marilyn Maye at the Starlight Theater are a few of several Union-sponsored activities this summer. The Starlight Theater trip July 12 will cost $6 and include bus transportation to and from Kansas City, an afternoon of shopping or touring the Nelson Art Gallery and the evening viewing "Can Can."

Baseball trips June 28 and July 13, when the Kansas City Royals play the Minnesota Twins and a doubleheader against the Chicago White Sox, will cost $5 and include transportation and a reserved seat at the game.

THE UNION Little Theatre will show classic movies on Tuesdays in addition to feature films during the week, according to Jim Reynolds, Union program director. Upcoming films include "The Last Hurrah," "All the King's Men," "Wait Until Dark" and Laurel and Hardy comedies. Children's movies will be shown early Friday evenings.

Moonlight bowling, in which the only lights left on are those over the automatic pin spotters, will be offered in the Union lower recreation area several Friday evenings this summer.

Football fans can enjoy highlights of the past season at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 17, when a "Big Eight Football Highlights" film will be shown in the Little Theatre, by football coach Hindman Wall.

OTHER SPORTS action will be found on the intramural fields this summer. Slowpitch softball and tennis will be offered for both men and women. Also offered will be mixed bowling and men's badminton, horseshoes and handball.

Deadline to register for intramural sports in Ahearn 114 is 5 p.m. Friday. Rose said those wishing to participate in intramurals should attend the organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn 302.

Students preferring programs of a musical nature may find the Summer School Artist Series fits their interests. Concerts by the Guarneri String Quartet and a joint recital by Tommy Goleeke and Alberto Gutana are scheduled for June 24 and July 7.

In addition, tenor John Miles will perform July 15 and the K-State Resident String Quartet is scheduled to give a concert July 22.

UFM Enrollment Set Thursday, Friday

Registration for University for Man (UFM) summer courses will be Thursday and Friday.

Twenty UFM groups, including sections in creative photography, gherkin hunting and recorder playing, will begin meeting Monday.

Registration Thursday will be at Woodward's department store from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday's registration will be in the Union from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

LEN EPSTEIN, UFM coordinator, said the summer program will make a special effort to involve townspeople in the sessions. "We thought it only proper that since K-State is a land-grant school more of the community should be involved," he said.

Information about the summer program can be obtained through the UFM office, phone 532-6957, or from brochures available at the Union information desk.

Epstein said UFM is looking for new ideas for groups for the summer and fall programs.

Additional information about UFM may be obtained from The Free You, a publication concerned with presenting news about the various UFM groups.

Eric Johnson, the editor, said the newsletter also "seeks to provide an open forum for faculty, student and community views; not necessarily in that order."

Johnson said contributions to the publication are welcome, and should be mailed to the UFM office at 1801 Anderson.

Health Center Student Fee To Increase by $5

By BEN WHEATLEY

In order to help Lafene Health Center remain solvent until the mid-1970s, an increase in student fees will be made in next semester's tuition. Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Lafene Health Center, said, the new health fee will be $18 a semester, an increase of $5.

DR. JUBELT explained the fee increase was necessary because the health center receives no tax money and must operate on student fees alone.

"We receive utilities and building maintenance from the University, but no legislative funds," he said.

Dr. Jubelt compared the health fee hike of $5 to Kansas University's student health center, Watkins Memorial Hospital.

"**STUDENTS** at KU have been paying $20 a semester for quite some time," he said.

Beginning next semester, students also will be charged $15 per day's stay in the health center, instead of the $10 charged last semester.

The Student Health Center worked with Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, and the Student Affairs Committee in deciding the appropriate increase.

"**WE ORIGINALLY** wanted to charge $20 per day, but the committee felt the $15 charge be adequate," Jubelt said

The increase in room charge still compares favorably to most hospitals, he said.

In reference to health insurance for students, Dr. Jubelt said that "90 to 95 per cent of students hospitalized at the health center have some sort of health insurance to help meet costs of medical treatment."

Medical Exam Required

New K-State students must present a record of physical examination and medical history to the Student Health Center before being officially officially admitted to the University.

"Out of approximately 400 new students who registered yesterday, about one-third did not have their physical exam records," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Lafene Health Center, said Tuesday.

Some students indicated they did not receive the forms before they entered K-State, he said.

"We temporarily cleared the students, giving them two or three weeks to get this done. After their forms are completed, they will receive final clearances," Jubelt said.

Defense Axes Project, Plans Reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The supervisor over all Navy purchasing said Tuesday all branches of the military services intentionally underestimate the costs of new weapons so Congress will approve them.

Gordon Rule, director of Navy procurement control, told a congressional committee the military "plays games" with cost estimates to conceal their real expense from lawmakers.

Otherwise, he said, Congress would "scrub" the projects.

ON A DAY marked by a sharp increase in the debate over the military budget and how it's spent, there were these other developments:

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, stung by mounting criticism of military spending, announced broad reforms to try to hold down costs.

Included was creation of a panel of civilian weapons experts to review what Laird called "chronic optimism" about the initial estimates of cost for new weapons.

THE DEFENSE Department, citing the need for economy, cancelled the Air Force's Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL) space station program which absorbed $1.3 billion in the last four years. The cancellation brought the total cost of military projects abandoned before completed since 1951 to $11 billion.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a reserve Air Force general and one of the military's best friends on Capitol Hill, conceded there is waste and inefficiency in the Pentagon.

But he warned against letting that "blind this country to the need for keeping its defenses strong."

A group of 76 liberal Democrats in the House called for a full re-examinagination of military commitments and spending with a view to cutting costs. They said they would ask all House Democrats to make it a party policy at a caucus June 18.

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On City Planning

K-State Schedules Institutes

Two community planning institutes will be scheduled at K-State this summer.

The Institute on Zoning and Subdivision Regulations will be July 7 to 18. This institute is designed to help participants understand the implications of zoning and subdivision ordinances, how these ordinances can be used to preserve and improve communities and how citizens can prevent abuse of such ordinances.

THE INSTITUTE on Urban Renewal Planning and Administration, July 21 to August 1, will offer participants intensive study of administrative organization and practices. Through this program, participants can share the knowledge and experience gained from other urban renewal programs throughout the country.

Both institutes are divided into two consecutive one-week sessions so that participants can enroll for only one week or for a full two-week seminar. One-week participants for the first institute will receive intensive information on zoning and subdivision regulations. The second institute offers instruction on urban renewal administrative organization and on urban renewal administrative practices.

The institutes are sponsored by K-State's Interdepartmental Program in Regional and Community Planning.

Judicial Ethics Code Bans Fee Acceptance

WASHINGTON (UPI) – A panel of judges issued a code of ethics which bans all federal judges except Supreme Court justices from accepting outside fees without approval and requires an annual financial accounting.

The Judicial Conference of 25 judges from the District and Appeals Court level announced the code following a closed session called by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

A spokesman for the group said that the conference has no authority to lay down rules for the Supreme Court justices. He declined to commend whatsoever on how the code might affect the Supreme Court judges.

THE RESOLUTIONS adopted by the panel prohibited federal judges from receiving fees for any services outside their judicial duties unless they were specifically approved and reported.

Further, each judge below the Supreme Court level is required to file an annual statement of his investments and other assets, as well as a statement of income, including gifts and bequests, with the source identified.

Whether this financial information will be made public is to be decided later by the Judicial Conference, which is the administrative arm of the federal judiciary.

The meeting was called by Warren after the sudden resignation of Justice Abe Fortas from the Supreme Court under pressure for his association with a foundation created by imprisoned financier Louis Wolfson.

Salvation 'Obsolete,' Sociologist Claims

ST. LOUIS (UPI) – An imposing gathering of some 100 Catholic, protestant, angelican and orthodox theologians are trying this week to define salvation, but a sociologist told them Tuesday that no one possibly cares about their definition.

The theologians, attending the fourth annual Faith and Order Colloquium at Concordia Seminary, invited Dr. Norman Birnbaum, professor of sociology at Amherst College, to listen and evaluate their discussions.

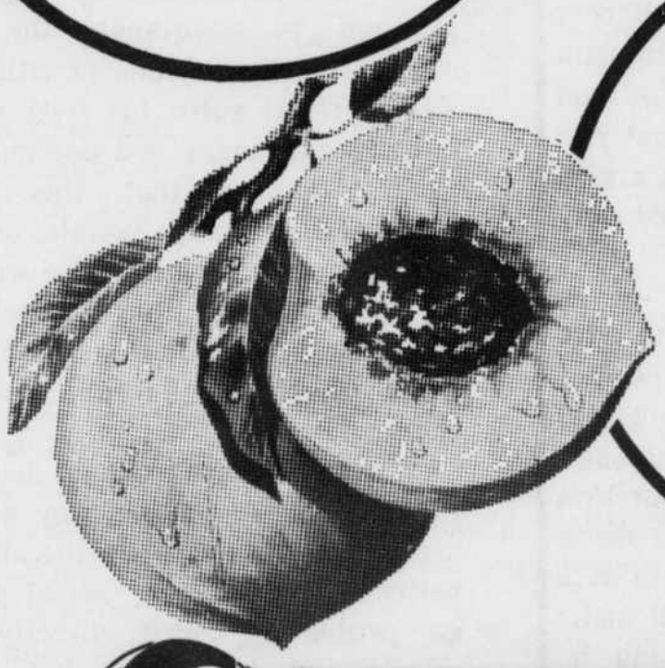
Birnbaum told the theologians that they "ought to consider the possibility that the process of secularization has proceeded so far that it has rendered certain theological questions obsolete."

Reminding the theologians that some persons do not care about religion, Birnbaum said: "What use is the discussion of salvation if men no longer wish to be saved?"

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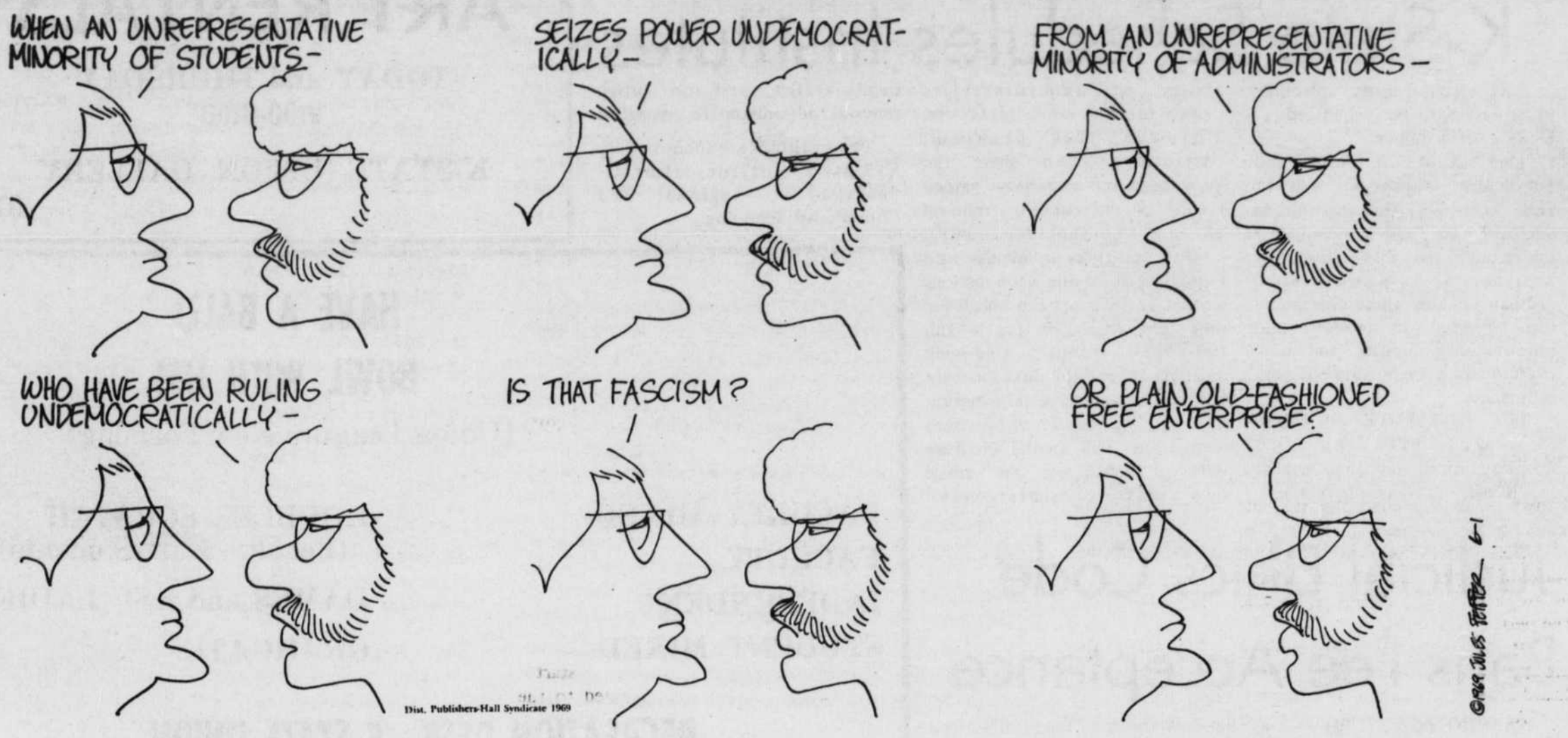

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The Big Thumb
The Pharmacist
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Opinions



Miller's on Tap

Blind Obedience: Freedom's Tool?

By LOREN MILLER

The basis of all freedom is obedience to the law. This may be a hard pill to swallow, in this age of "doing your own thing," but there are some strong arguments in its favor.

In the first place, we must understand that if the term "freedom" is to have any meaning at all, there are some kinds of behavior that it cannot include. We should distinguish between freedom and unfreedom. Not all actions are free; some are unfree.

THE MAN WHOSE activities are self-defeating is not free. He is continually caught in a web of contradictions, even if they are of his own making. He is not free until he possesses the code which will guide him through the tangle of his existence. Man has the most freedom when he can follow his own interests effectively and without tripping over his own feet.

This is where law performs its major functions as the basis of freedom. Following the law helps you avoid unfreedom. Law simplifies the tangle of existence by indicating to each person the threads that he doesn't have to follow up. Instead of having to ask himself at every turn, "Should I kill?" or "Should I steal?" or "Should I smoke pot?", the individual can get used to the fact that according to the law, the answer is no. Following the law frees his mental energy for dealing with more worthwhile things.

Of course, to obtain this freedom demands a respect for the law powerful enough to pull the individual through in the cases where the law isn't obviously right. This is why respect for the law must be taught at the earliest possible age. It must become an ingrained habit if its full benefits are to be felt. Just as tight-rope walkers must never stop and look down, true law-abiders must never stop and look around.

THERE WILL BE those, of course, who insist on raising the question "Should I obey the law?", especially in moments when their desires and feelings are getting out of hand. This is a ridiculous question, since it is the same as asking "Should I be free?" Those who ask such questions are merely plunging themselves back into the tangle of problems that law was designed to liberate them from. For the sake of their freedom, there should be a law against asking these questions, though it might be difficult to enforce.

In a complex society such as ours, law is required to co-ordinate the problem-solving actions of the millions of citizens. If everyone were left to solve his own problems, guided only by efficiency and common sense, there is no guarantee that this wouldn't mean assassinating certain people, depriving them of their property or interfering with their freedom in other ways. For the sake of freedom, therefore, some solutions have to be outlawed, while others are reinforced with the strength of the law.

Complexity of society makes law essential to freedom in another way as well. Our lives are so interlocked with one another that most personal problems are social problems – that is, problems which directly involve other people and even the whole organization of society. The task of determining what actions are in line with his main interests has become too big for the average person to handle. He would have to understand the whole of society, the whole organization of different interests.

HAPPILY, THERE has sprung up a new breed of experts who can determine scientifically what the welfare of our society calls for. Since they work closely with the government, the military and the corporations they have an understanding of the major interests of society which is not available to the common man. They also act as advisers to the lawmakers so the citizen can be confident that following the law will support the dominant interests in his life, and make him free.

Thus the basis of freedom is obedience to the law. This can easily be seen by taking for example our nation's most successful men – the presidents, the generals, the captains of business and industry. They can further their interests more effectively, more conveniently and with fewer insurmountable contradictions than any other citizens. They are the nation's most free – and yet where would they be if it weren't for obedience to the law?

Or, closer to home, where would we be if it weren't for obedience to the law? In jail, with no freedom at all.

Love is People

People are people. Wherever you go you find groovy people. They are all different and that makes them beautiful. You gain from meeting all kinds of people. You can even use people. And when people meet you they gain too. Your very presence is a gift. To people you owe no more. You need only realize your gift.

Love is love. Love, too, is a gift. Love fosters allegiance. Love is kindness, gratitude, sacrifice, sex. Love is simple and pure and real. Love is sensitive affection and sentimental. You are directed by your love or lack of it. For love is ego. You are a people and lovely too. Your strength is a measure of your love; your love will make you strong. Work and love. Live and be st-ong.

People are people; Love is love. People die. Love does not.

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Chapel Rings with Youthful Voices

By LIZ CONNER

The chapel was quiet – not in a mood of reverence, but in attention – as the small man in the green jacket raised his hands in the air.

"Girls, you were wonderful," he spoke softly to the students. "Now, tenors, come in with a dong – like this . . . "

THE MAN BEGAN to clap his hands together, and on the second beat, voices like ringing bells in a church tower filled the room, rising to the top in exaltation.

He continued to snap his fingers in time to the beat of the hymn, often singing along with a part. Then he stopped and the voices faded.

"Let me have it again . . . like this," he said as he demonstrated what sound he wanted from the group of 40 high school choir members.

Jester Hairston – a choral director internationally known – now chided the students, saying, "I know you're better musicians than that. Let's try again."

Watching Hairston and the students practice is like watching any artist create, an artist who knows his craft as an expert, able to detect any minute error that mars the perfection he seeks.

"I WISH WE had 10 more boys here," he said to the group, explaining that the baritone melody must be heard above the large group of sopranos and altos.

As he motioned the group to begin again, and a few sighed, he remarked, "I have all the patience in the world." And then the voices chimed again and again.

"NOW, SING OUT, that's what you're doing, you're praising God," he told them, referring to the hymn's lyrics. "This is going to be nice – I'm not afraid of it," he later confided to them.

Hairston explained that he was accustomed to hearing 2,030 voices singing the hymn, with several hundred sopranos and baritones. "Five hundred is a quartet to me."

As the group finally sang completely through the hymn without stopping for correction, Hairston praised them. "Beautiful. Beautiful."

He explained that he performed the song with 2,030 singers at the Stockton festival several months before.

"I've been playing that festival for 20 years," he recalled, "and some kids told me this year that their mothers and fathers used to sing for me."

"I TOLD THEM 'That was my uncle. I'm only 39'," he said laughing.

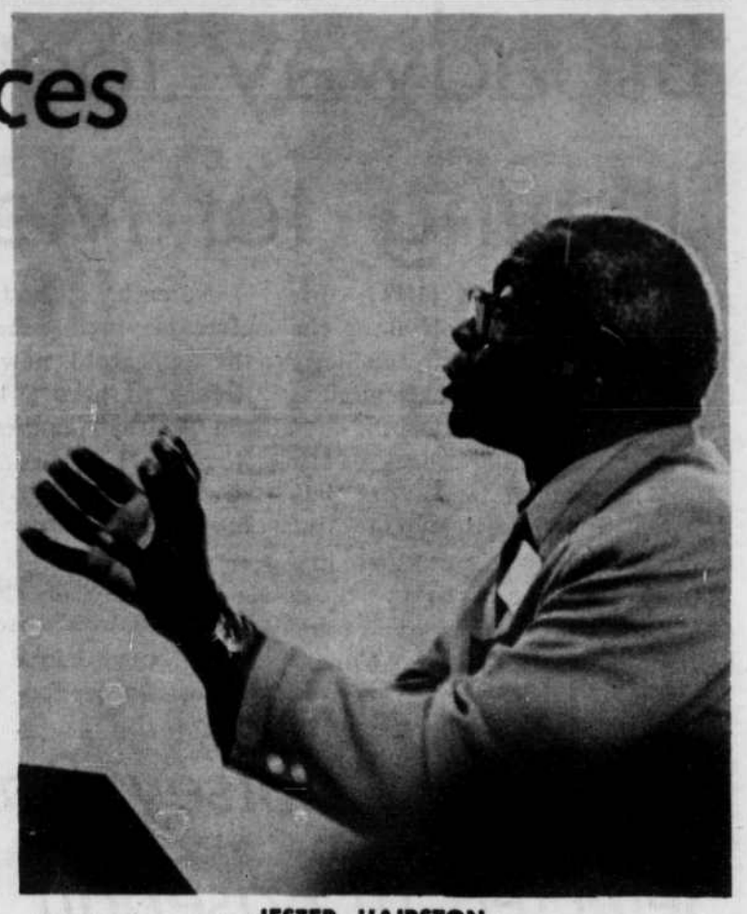
Then he hunted through the music scores and picked out an Italian hymn.

"Okay, now we're Catholic. We have to sing this as Catholics . . . " he said to the group, explaining the difference in church music preferences.

"YOU CAN'T GIVE this the Negro spiritual treatment like the Methodists . . . not much vibrato."

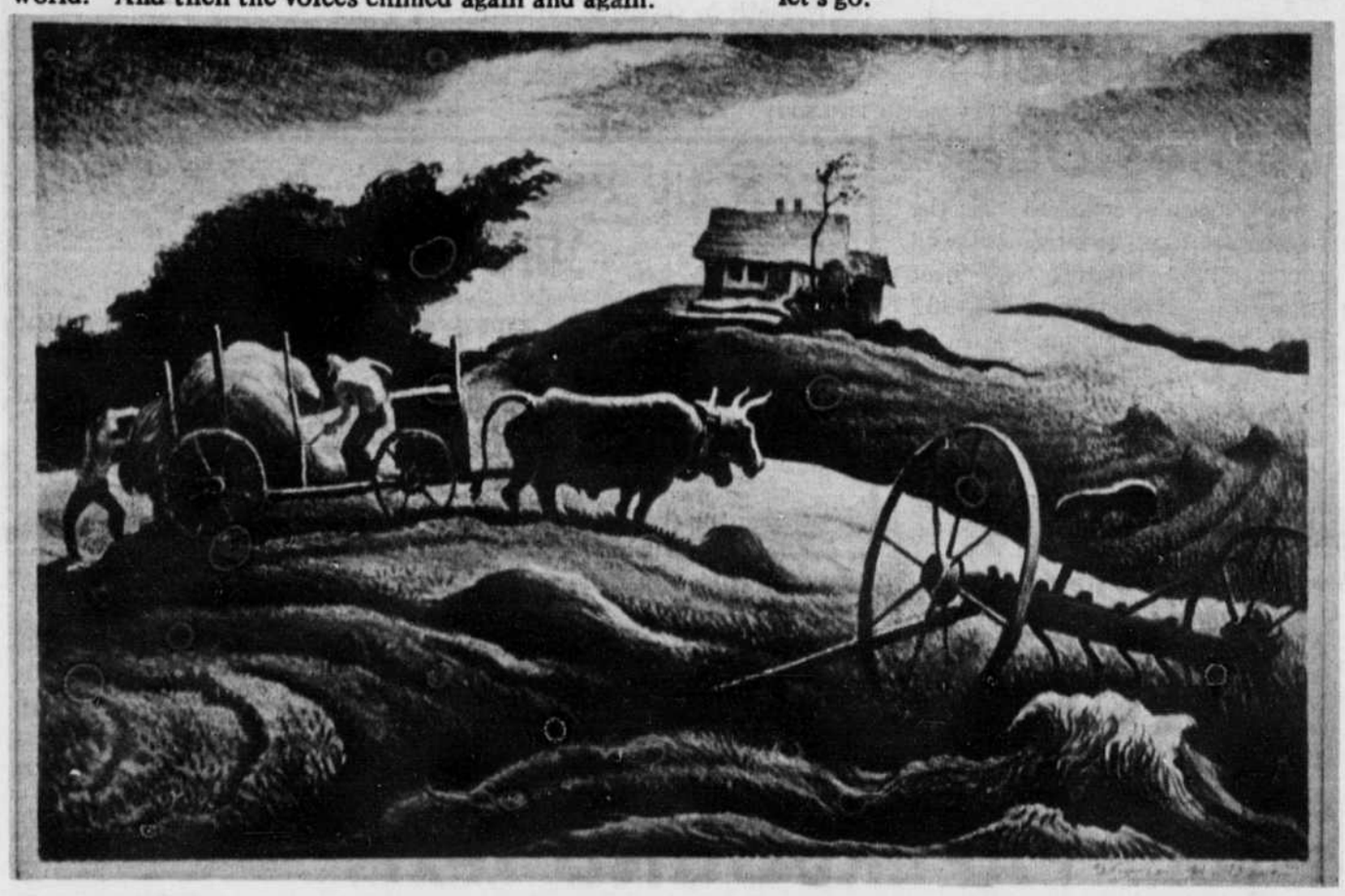
ALL-FAITHS CHAPEL suddenly grew somber – changing moods as Hairston raised his arms to start a beat, mouthed the Latin syllables and nodded to the students.

"Are you in the mood?" he said quietly. "Okay, let's go."



JESTER HAIRSTON
Directs in chapel.
—photo by Jim Richardson

Beaux-Arts



PAINTINGS BY artists such as Benton, Picasso, Rembrandt, Rockwell, Degas and others will be rented for $1 and $1.50 for the summer session. Paintings may be rented in the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Thursday. —photo by Jim Richardson

Art Workshop To Focus On New Craft Technique

A free art workshop at K-State Monday to Wednesday will give interested students and teachers an opportunity to learn about modern creative art education and some of its materials and tools.

The workshop will be conducted by Violet Eckhoff, a representative of Binney & Smith Inc., manufacturers of crayons and other school art supplies. Miss Eckhoff has a master's degree from Columbia University.

"THE STUDENTS will spend 15 hours of their own time in the workshop and will learn by doing – rolling up their sleeves and trying out the techniques presented by Miss Eckhoff," explained Oscar Larmer, head of the art department.

According to Larmer, the techniques to be demonstrated include uses of crayons, water colors, poster paints, finger paints, colored chalks and modeling clay.

Simple craft techniques also will be shown, giving the students an opportunity to work with paper, paste and other materials to gain three-dimensional effects.

reviews

Brass Ensemble 'Vibrant'

By LIZ CONNER
Collegian Reviewer

Bright and vibrant tones are a hallmark of the Los Angeles Brass Ensemble, and Monday's performance proved them to be masters of their techniques.

The first group in the summer Artist Series, the ensemble chose pieces ranging from Bach's Trumpet Fugue in D Major to a modern Sonatine by Eugene Bozza.

FROM SOFT flowing muted sounds of horns to the strident blares of trumpets, the ensemble played confidently, changing moods from reverence to merriment to seriousness.

Particularly enjoyable to this reviewer was Intermezzo by Dahl and the two Renaissance songs, "Jubilate Deo" and "Revecy venir du Printans."

Although the audience was mainly junior and senior high school students in the choral workshop, the mixture of classical and modern music seemed to be appreciated by the group. And when the Ensemble offered a medley of popular tunes for an encore, the students cheered and applauded – a worthy tribute.

\+ + + +

W. C. FIELDS is a comedian of immense intensity, particularly in his scorn for dogs, children and whatever else he considered a thorn in the side of mankind.

At 8 tonight in the Little Theatre, Fields will spout off again in a collection of his best lines. This is a movie to see – and remember.

Fields is often ranked with Chaplin as masters of film comedy, but Fields is the opposite to Chaplin. What Chaplin could leave unsaid – using only his pathetic look to gain empathy from the audience – Fields, instead, did by snorting, snapping and chuckling, often in an insulting way. Yet Fields' popularity has continued throughout the years.

entertainment

MOVIES

W. C. Fields classic at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre; "Ocean's 11" at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; "Make Mine Music" at 6:30 p.m. Friday, "Behold a Pale Horse" at 8 p.m. Monday.

"Hell and the Pacific" with Lee Marvin at the Varsity through Sunday, "Che" with Omar Sharif beginning Monday.

"My Side of the Mountain" at the Wareham through Sunday.

"Hard Contract" with James Coburn and Lee Remick through Tuesday at the Campus Theatre.

ART

Union rental at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Thursday in the art gallery. Variety of works for summer rental.

Play Tryouts Thursday, Friday

Tryouts for "Big Whitey" and two Eugene Ionesco plays, "The Chairs" and "The Lesson" will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Friday at the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium, according to Carl Hinrichs, director of the two Ionesco plays.

"The Chairs" and "The Lesson," one-act plays from the theater of the absurd, will be presented free July 22 to 25 at the Purple Masque theatre. Three cast members are needed for each play in addition to people to help with publicity and technical work, Hinrichs said.

"Big Whitey's a Comin" will be presented on campus July 8 to 11 in the Union main ballroom. Fourteen cast members and two technical workers willing to perform the musical in Abilene for a three-week stock production in August are needed.

Cast members will be paid for the Abilene production.

Broadway Joe Namath Wants Talk; 'Itching' for Meeting with Rozelle

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) – Joe Namath is playing golf along the shores of Lake Tahoe in the Sierra Nevada Tuesday but his mind is on football, "my first love."

The retired quarterback of the world champion New York Jets arrived at the Edgewood Golf Course Monday to participate in a three-day celebrity golf tournament sponsored by gambling casino operator William Harrah.

Namath, soaked to the skin after playing a practice round in the rain, told newsmen he was itching to have a long talk with pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle. "I just want to know the reason for ordering my suspension."

AS THINGS stand now, he added, "I won't reconsider going back though I love pro football."

Rozelle replied he would "be happy" to have a chat with Namath.

"I'd like to see Joe Namath play football next year," said Rozelle at his New York office. "However, we still have the problem we had."

THE 6-FOOT-2 bachelor quarterback with the weak kneex also said he was "a little disappointed" with the front office of the Jets for failing to help bail him out of his current predicament.

"They were furnished with a list of the so-called undesirable characters frequenting the bar. I asked them to hire someone to help keep these people out. I even offered to pay the salary of the guy but they did not try to help me."

He noted the FBI had given his nightclub "a clean bill of health."

ROZELLE SAID he had talked to Jets' officials but was not aware that Namath had asked them to hire a man to police his nightclub in order to keep out the unsavory element.

"The Jets are very concerned over this matter and they should be," said Rozelle. "Namath's a great football player. But this is the first I'd heard that he had asked them to hire a man to police his place."

Namath said he was sorry to hear taht receivers George Sauer and Pete Lammons of the Jets also were thinking of retiring to show their support of him.

"I DON'T think they should quit but they probably can make more money in their business ventures," said Namath.

Clad in blue mock turtleneck sweater and plaid trousers, Namath said he figures he will lose up to $5 million in potential income if he remains retired.

A spokesman for Harrah said he arranged the news conference for Namath so reporters wouldn't disturb the ace quarterback during the golf tournament which ends Thursday.

Stickmen Woolsey, Randall Selected In Baseball Draft

Two K-State baseball standouts have been selected in the annual professional baseball summer free agent draft of high school and college baseball players.

Jack Woolsey was picked by the San Francisco Giants in the second round and Bob Randall was taken by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the secondary phase of the Class A draft.

WOOLSEY, who signed his contract Sunday, was drafted for the Giants' Class AAA farm club, Phoenix, in the Pacific Coast league. Terms of his contract were not disclosed, but Giants area scout Carl Kentling said Woolsey did receive a substantial bonus.

He will report Monday to Great Falls, Mont., where he will work out with Giants officials and then be assigned to a minor league team.

An All-American his sophomore year, Woolsey slumped this spring, hitting only .241 in Big Eight competition. However, the 5-foot-10, 170-pound outfielder from Kansas City, Kan., became the first Big Eight athlete to lead the conference in runs batted in two years in succession.

RANDALL WAS chosen for Spokane, the Dodgers' top farm team, in the AAA Pacific Coast league. The 6-foot-3, 200-pounder hit a lusty .379 for the Wildcats this spring and was named to the Big Eight first team.

Besides carrying a big bat for the 'Cats, Randall displayed excellent glove work from his shortstop position. This is the third time Randall, a junior from Gove, has been drafted by the Dodgers in the summer draft.

IM Softball Entries Due

All people involved in the organization of the intramural and recreational activities will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. in room 302 in the men's gymnasium.

Don Rose, intramural director, said tomorrow also is the deadline for teams to enter the slow-pitch softball leagues. Leagues for both men and women are being arranged.

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G.E. stereo record player, '58 Chevy, stereo tape recorder. Call 9-8708; 9-2685; or 9-6747. 154-155

250cc Honda Scrambler, magnificent condition, make an offer. Call 9-8527 after 5 p.m. (if no answer call 6-7627). 154-156

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Council Committee Chairman

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before Friday, June 13

959

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Code symbol
4. Oleo square
7. Off
11. The Red
13. Greenland Eskimo
14. Amazon estuary
15. Roman patriot
16. Sailor
17. Baby carriage
18. Perennial song hit
20. Othello
22. Theater sign
24. Find Salem here
28. Spear-shaped
32. Poetic pronoun
33. Turkish regiment
34. Faucet
36. High notes
37. Italian poet
39. Dominant
41. Withstand
43. Small child
44. Gratuities
46. Tightwad
50. Monkey
53. South American river
55. Part of Greek tetrachord
56. Table spread
57. Elevator cage
58. Insect
59. Scheme
60. High explosive
61. Wartime group

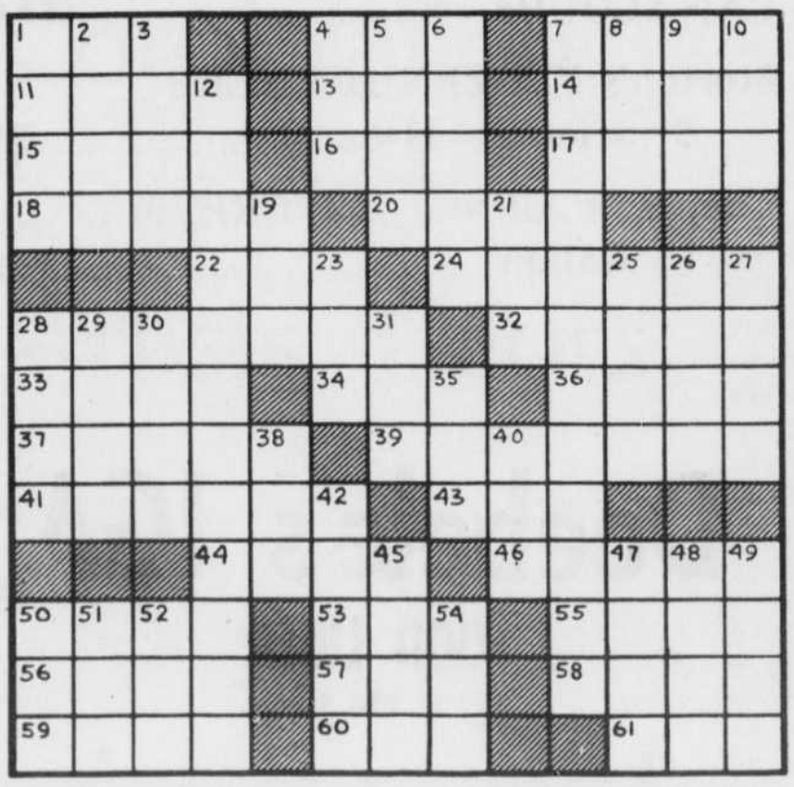
VERTICAL
1. Ten times: a prefix
2. Spoken
3. European VIP
4. Swine
5. Particle
6. Ostracized
7. Arresting
8. Conflict
9. Constellation
10. Sweet potato
12. Physique
19. Age
21. Table scrap
23. Famous Mel
25. Large lizard
26. Man in Genesis
27. Cosy retreat
28. Angle of fault vein
29. Short-eared dog (Her.)
30. Famous George
31. Auditory organ
35. Caress
38. Son of Gad
40. Breach
42. Excess of solar year
45. Extend over
47. Game of chance
48. Greek letters
49. Soaks flax
50. Child's toy
51. Sick
52. Beverage
54. Skill

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Y	E	L	P		A	S	P		A	L	M	A
A	L	I	I		N	E	O		T	I	E	S
K	I	N	G	L	E	A	R		O	N	T	O
			L	E	T		R	A	N	G	E	R
S	A	V	E	S		D	I	V	A			
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C	O	L	L	I	N	G	E		R	E	D	S
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6-3

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



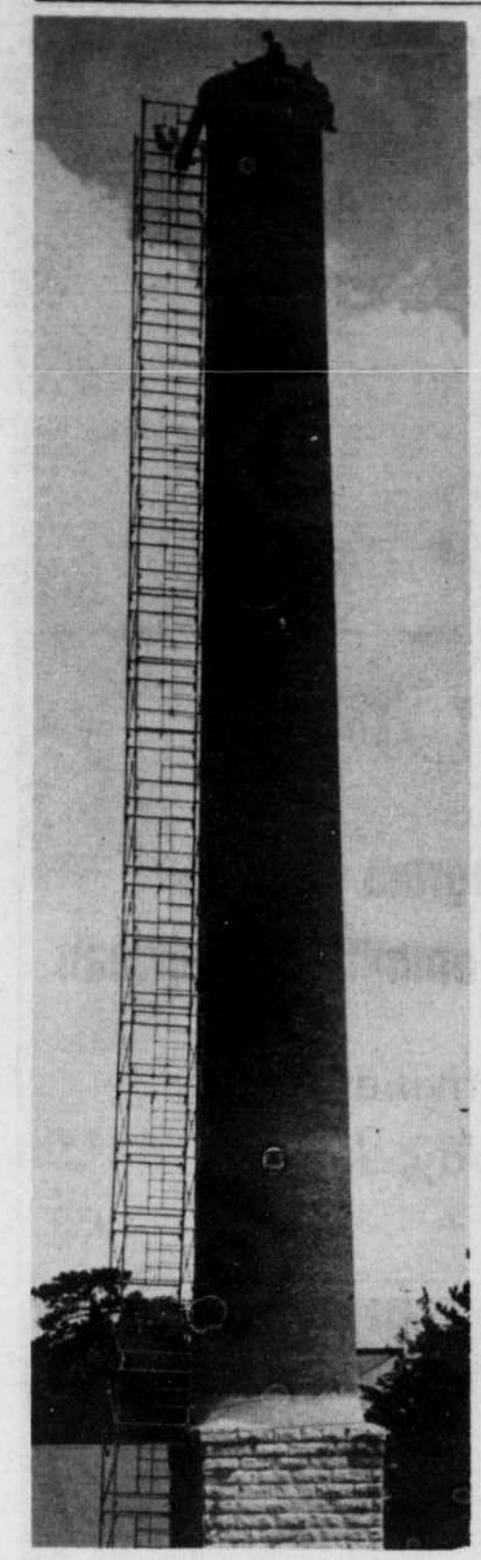
The late Mike Cammuso,
beloved father of three,
thought safety belts were for kids.



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Brick Smokestack Condemned





THE OLD POWER plant smokestack is coming down brick by brick as a safety precaution. On the right is all that remains of the tower that served the campus for more than half a century.

It used to be vital to the operation of K-State, but no matter how sentimental K-Staters may feel, it had to come down.

The old red brick smokestack behind Seaton hall was tagged "dangerous" due to deterioration. Now the smokestack is almost gone, but nothing can erase its history.

AN ISSUE of the Industrialist, a former K-State publication, described the smokestack in 1893. "The smokestack for the new boiler . . . was raised Tuesday, and is the highest on the College grounds," the article said.

The tall structure had to fill a tall order – that of supplying the entire campus with power. Most of the power then was for electric lights.

Case Bonebrake, administrator of the physical plant, said the smokestack originally was built to serve the power plant boilers located in room 7 of Seaton hall.

THE POWER plant was coal operated, Bonebrake said. Coal was delivered by a streetcar and stored in a pit where the environmental research lab now stands. Remains of a spur railroad track still are visible near the brick tower.

Randolph Gingrich, retired administrator of the physical plant, remembers when the coal pile was the bright spot of the campus.

Because the coal was soft and subject to spontaneous combustion "the piles were burning most of the time," Gingrich said.

HE SAID that no smoking was allowed on the campus proper and that the tracks marked the best boundary.

Bulldozers excavating for the new K-State Union addition have uncovered the waste products of the early power plant. Refuse from the coal-burning stack was buried in the lot where the Union now stands.

Coal sometimes was scarce. In 1913 a group of students were reported to have bought five tons of coal with their own money to heat a building for an evening meeting.

THE GIANT brick chimney served a variety of engines before its retirement, Bonebrake said. A Murray 250 kilowatt, an Ames 125 kilowatt and a Corliss were used and discarded before the smokestack was abandoned in 1928.

After 1928 the stack was used for the mechanical engineering department's high pressure experimental boilers and for an incinerator.

In 1950 a smaller smokestack next to the original stack was torn down.

The smokestack has not been used since about 1950. Gingrich said that it was not even needed as an incinerator now that trash is hauled away.

Ag Econ Senior To Assist Dole

A K-State senior in agricultural economics, Don Johnson, has been selected as a student summer intern to serve in the Washington, D.C., office of Senator Bob Dole.

Johnson will be in Washington assisting in Dole's office from July 7 to August 10.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and a 1966 graduate of Lindsborg High School.

Johnson is a member of the Agricultural Economics Club, Block and Bridle, Collegiate Republicans and Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary.

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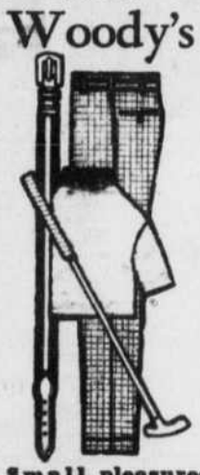
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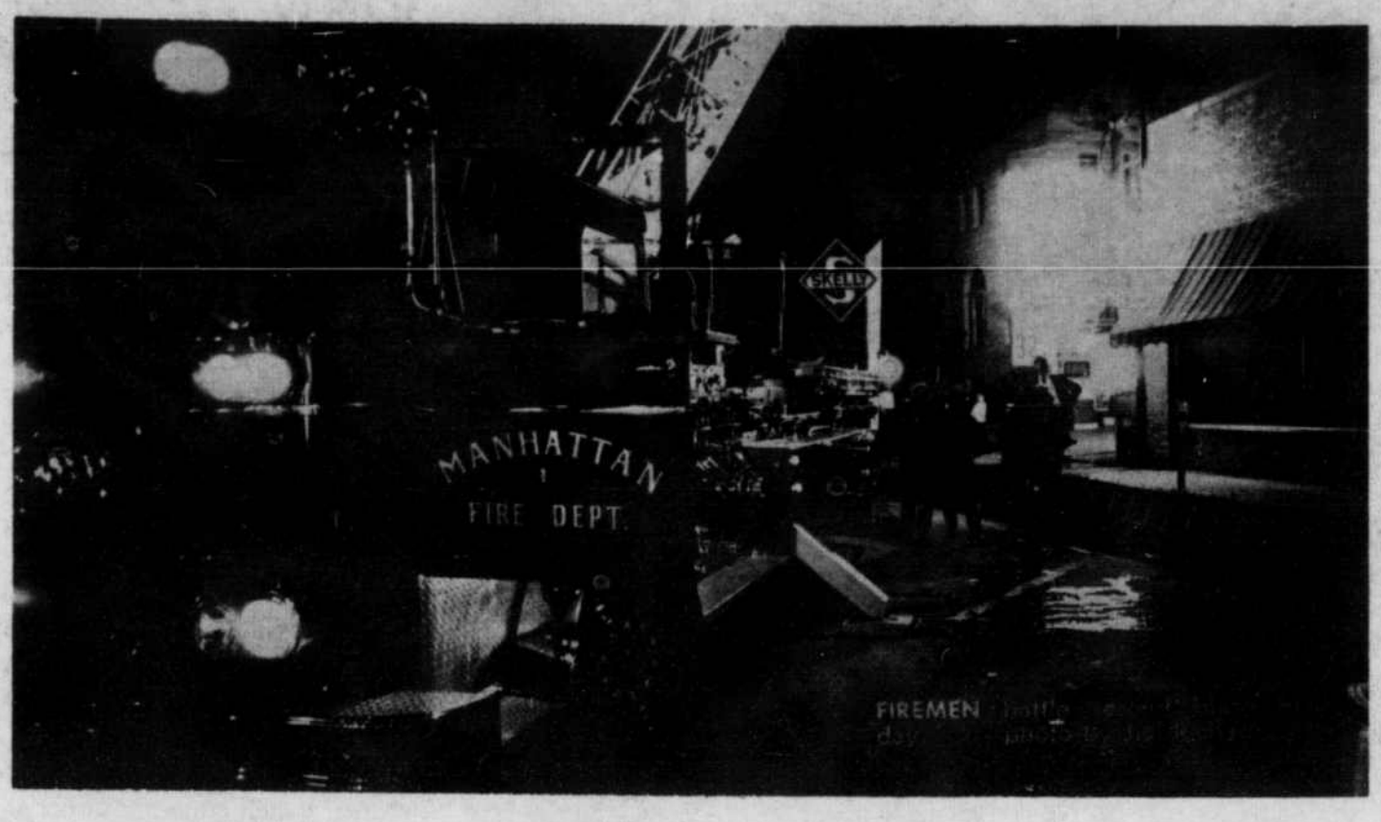
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Kansas State
Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, June 13, 1969 NUMBER 155

Electrical Fire Strikes Crum's Beauty School

Fire Thursday night destroyed the interior of Crum's Beauty School, 512 Poyntz.

Although the cause of the fire has not been determined, one fireman speculated that it may have begun in the building's electrical wiring.

The fire, which began shortly after 9 p.m., was the second one in Manhattan within 24 hours. It destroyed the northeast corner of the building.

A MANHATTAN fire department official said the blaze was a three-alarm fire. "We sent the whole outfit," he said.

Observers gathered to watch firemen at the scene and spectators drove by in cars.

SDS Disrupts Harvard Rites

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) – Harvard President Nathan Pusey kept his cool Thursday when dissident students threatened to disrupt commencement. He broke with 327 years of tradition and let one of them speak.

After the student, a member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), addressed the assembly of 15,000 for 10 minutes, he and some 100 other persons – 25 graduating students among them – walked out. Honorary degrees then were conferred on 14 persons including New York Mayor John Lindsay and union leader Walter Reuther.

Many of those who walked out held a mock commencement outside Harvard Yard.

PUSEY, speaking from the canopied, concrete apron of Memorial Chapel, said he was permitting an SDS member to speak because "a segment of them had threatened to disrupt these exercises." Also, he said, senior class officers had requested it.

Harvard sources said it was the first time since the graduation of the first class in 1642 that the commencement program had been interrupted for an unscheduled student speech.

The SDS student, Bruce Allen of Cincinnati, Ohio, called Harvard "an atrocity and an obscenity."

SGA To Conduct Biafra Fund Drive

By LINDA TRUEBLOOD

Most things move at a slower pace in the summer, and so does Student Governing Association.

Chuck Newcom, student body president, however, has several projects planned for student senators who are here in the summer.

ACCORDING TO Bob Rodda, Senate chairman, there will be a table set up in the Union during the summer for donations to the Food for Biafra campaign. Newcom received a letter from Sen. Edward Kennedy asking for help in the fund drive.

Newcom plans to schedule several Open Forum discussions on issues concerning the University and other national issues. Barb Shafer, director of external affairs of SGA, will be working on these forums.

Grease Fire Destroys Dog'n' Suds

A grease fire Thursday morning at Dog 'n' Suds, West Highway 18, completely destroyed the kitchen equipment and serving area of the building.

Cause of the fire was grease in a deep fat fryer becoming overheated and starting a blaze which got out of control, according to Cliff Walters, assistant Manhattan fire chief.

The fire was reported at 10:23 a.m. after restaurant employees began heating the grease in preparation for a serving period.

The building is a "total loss, except for possibly the front canopy part," restaurant owner and operator T. O. Carlson said. A monetary damage estimate was unavailable.

No one was injured by the fire.

Today Ends Late Enrollment Period

Today is the last day students may enroll for summer classes without the approval of their academic dean.

Beginning Monday, late enrolling students must report to the academic dean before being permitted to enroll.

"THERE ARE some unusual circumstances which cause students to enroll late," Donald Foster, director of admissions, said Thursday.

A few students are involved in the Army Reserve or National Guard and could not be here the first week, Foster said.

These students must still pay the $5 late enrollment fee, he added.

"**STUDENTS** who would not be hampered by late class enrolling are preferred for consideration," Foster said.

Late enrolling undergraduates must report to the Office of Admissions and Records in Anderson hall.

Students will complete a registration packet, pay fees and see their advisers to determine class schedules.

GRADUATE students who are late enrolling must report to Fairchild hall.

Students should return to Seaton 161 to turn in class assignment cards, but beginning Monday, they report to the Office of Admissions and Records.

Corporation Sells Aid— Artists, Tutors

By LEETE COFFMAN
Staff Writer

The day of the woman entrepreneur has arrived, as illustrated by Miss Sandra Korb, manager and driving force of Assistance, Inc.

Miss Korb, a 1967 graduate of K-State, noticed the need for a business such as the one she manages now while she was a student.

"I REMEMBER paying as much as 50 cents a sheet for a rush job for typing a term paper," she said, "and then having a grade lowered because of typing errors."

Miss Korb said she didn't feel confident at the time she was in school she could manage such a business, but after being graduated, teaching high school English for a year and spending a few months in the East, she returned to Manhattan with the idea of Assistance, Inc., still in her mind.

She returned to Manhattan because "there are more opportunities in Kansas – there are already things like this in the East."

"YOU HAVE TO be first rather than second in order to succeed," Miss Korb said.

Assistance, Inc., is organized like a Manpower or Kelly Gilr operatio – with a lot of sidelines. From a list of people registered with Assistance, Inc., clients may ask for anything from an artist to a tutor.

Manhattan businessmen may call Assistance, Inc., for a typist for a day or two or a week, or ask for research to be done on a certain topic.

While the firm does work for students such as tutoring and typing term papers, it will not do research for them.

ALL THE WORK done by Assistance, Inc., is guaranteed – a term paper will be returned to its owner free of mistakes – or it will be retyped.

Many of the people registered with Assistance, Inc., are students. Miss Korb says during the fall she has as many as 40 people registered.

Managing such a business is not without its problems. Miss Korb remembers calling 25 people one Saturday morning trying to find a typist for a businessman for the day.

"EVERYBODY WAS either going to be out of town or had a boyfriend in town for the weekend, or had sick children," she recalled with a laugh.

Miss Korb said this summer the firm is operating out of her apartment. There is less business during the summer months, but with the coming of the fall semester new quarters will be in Aggieville.

In the fall, Miss Korb hopes to place an emphasis upon advertising and promotion.

"WE'LL CO-ORDINATE things, like advance publicity and speeches," she said.

Miss Korb sees a big future in such a business in Manhattan with the growth of industry and the passage of the mill levy during the last election.



Alive or Dead?

WHAT IS IT? Forks and spoons bent into gnarled shapes from the heat of the fire that destroyed Dog N' Suds Drive-in Thursday morning. The building was considered a total loss according to the owner.
—photo by Kerwin Plevka.

Students View Art In Lincoln

Twelve K-State students enrolled in the Art in Situation Workshop traveled to Lincoln, Neb., Thursday to view and experience works of art in that city.

Charles Clement, workshop director, planned the Lincoln trip because he believes "students can't learn all in theory." Students should experience some of what they learn "in a total environment," Clement stated.

CLEMENT CHOSE Lincoln as the site of the one-day field trip because he believes "it is an important cultural center in the Midwest."

The Nebraska State Capitol building, which contains works of many famous artists, contains examples of how artists have worked in the last 30 years, Clement stated.

ARVN Program To Cost $6.2 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department estimates the program to modernize the South Vietnamese army will cost $6.2 billion and still "has a long way to go" despite good progress, congressional testimony disclosed Thursday.

An improved South Vietnamese fighting force is the key to withdrawal of more American troops barring some agreement at the Paris peace talks.

The cost estimate and the assessment of the modernization program was given to a Senate appropriations subcommittee in a private hearing in April by Maj. Gen. Henry Miley Jr., and Brig. Gen. Donnley Bolton. The transcript was just released.

BOLTON, deputy Director of Operations, told the senators, "I think basically the results are showing good progress. I think we have a long way to go.

"I think the trend for increased enemy killed and decrease of friendly loss, of increase of enemy loss of weapons, greater security to population, all point toward the gradual progress we can expect toward having them take over their part of the war."

Chairman Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) asked, "How long do you think it would require for us to modernize the South Vietnamese forces to the extent that they can take over all the fighting?"

BOLTON REPLIED "I would hesitate to say this. The imponderable is, how much does the enemy want to pay to prevent this?"

As Bolton's testimony was being released, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird was telling reporters outside a Senate defense appropriations subcommittee that the United States might be able to withdraw another 25,000 troops in July or August.

BUT HE said this should not be considered an automatic pattern.

McCain Combines Lecture Committees

By JUDY STOCK

The Student-Faculty Convocations Committee now will assume the functions of the Committee on Controversial Issues, President James A. McCain has announed.

In the fall of 1965, McCain created the Controversial Issues Committee with the responsibility of bringing qualified persons to speak on both sides of controversial issues to the campus.

McCAIN STATED that the transfer of functions of the Controversial Issues Committee to the Convocations Committee will eliminate overlapping between the two committees.

McCain pointed out that the convocation speakers in the past two years have included persons such as Dr. Robert Hutchins, Sen. William Fulbright, Bishop James Pike, Dr. Benjamin Spock and James Farmer.

The Convocations Committee is appointed by President McCain and is composed of a chairman, three faculty members and three students nominated by the student body president. Joseph Hajda, director of international activities, is committee chairman.

FACULTY committee members are Cecil Best, associate dean of engineering; Don Good, head of animal science and industry, and Kent Donovan, assistant professor of history.

Patricia Irvine, PLS So, Randall Ellis, ME Jr, and Ronald Parks, PLS So, are the student committee members.



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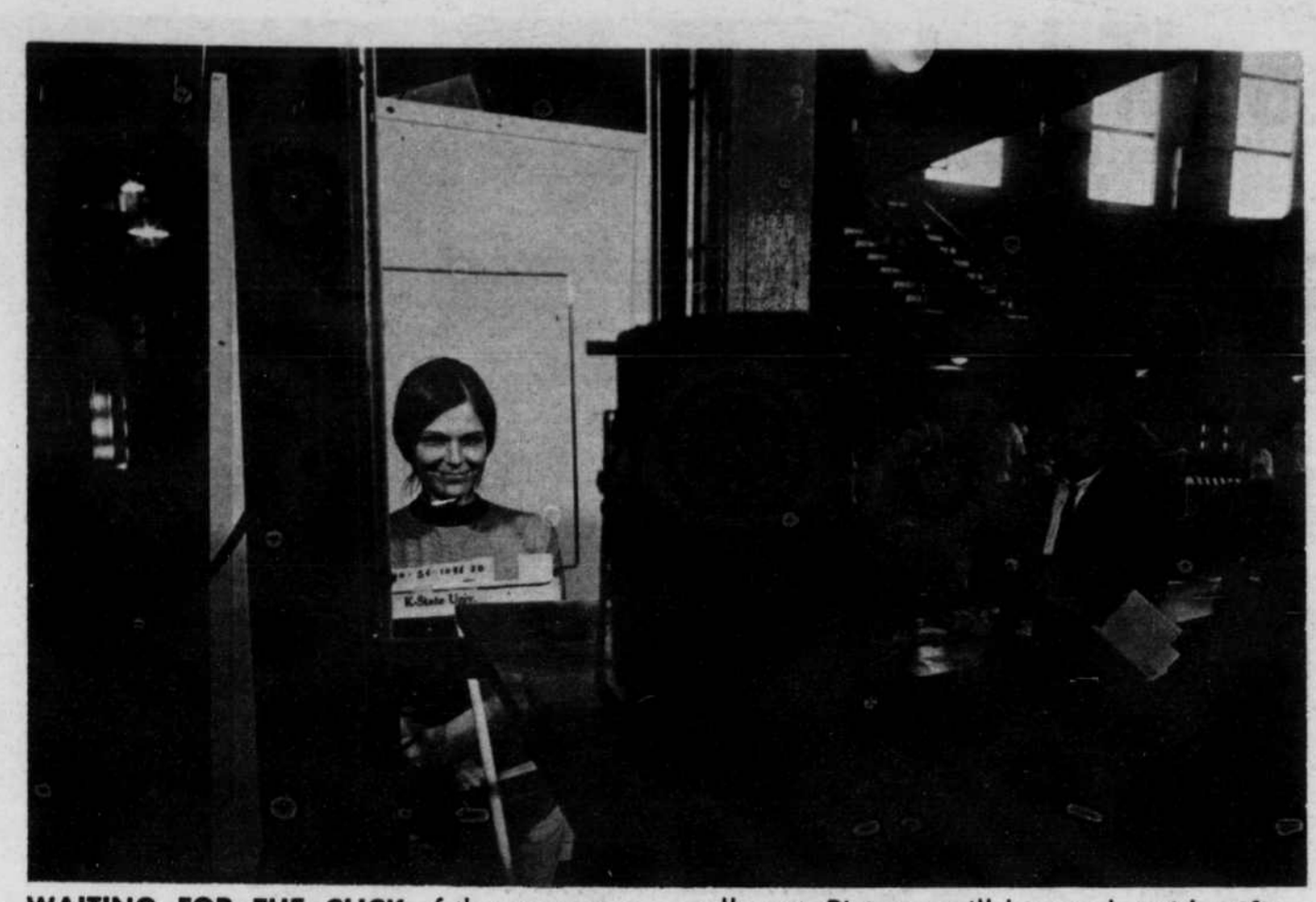
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WAITING FOR THE CLICK of the camera, a new summer school student, Lauren Kaine, SED Jr, is photographed Monday during enrollment. Pictures will be used on identification cards for the summer session.
—photo by Jim Richardson.

Parasitology Party Probes Ocean Floor

By GLENDA WANCURA

A scientific cruise highlighted the Mid-America State Universities Association (MASUA) traveling scholar program initiated at K-State last year.

John Dick, Randall McKee and Sam Zeakes, graduate students in the inter-departmental program in parasitology at K-State, were on the cruise. They left March 13 from Jacksonville, Fla., and arrived at Charleston, S.C., on March 15.

"NO ONE was bitten by a shark," McKee said. "We did catch a sea horse for Sam to take home to his wife and it was a large one."

He added they had caught 80 shrimp and some flounder which they brought back to Manhattan.

The scientific trip was made on the Eastward, a research vessel administered by Duke University and equipped by the oceanography and biology departments.

"AT NIGHT the lighted ship against the miles of dark waves was a beautiful sight," McKee said. "We dragged the ocean bottom 24 hours a day."

The K-State students were looking for parasites in sharks, skates and rays. Specimens were collected by dragging a large net on the ocean floor, hauling it aboard and removing the specimens from the net to be examined for parasites.

"It was an excellent opportunity to see the ship and learn how a scientific expedition of this type works," Dick said.

THE PURPOSE of the MASUA program is to give graduate students an opportunity to study at another MASUA member university. Dick, McKee and Zeakes took a course last year called host parasite histochemistry at the University of Kansas under the instruction of William Coil, KU parasitology professor. Coil arranged the scientific trip under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

"The program gives students an opportunity to travel from one institution to another and be exposed to different situations and professors."

MEMBER universities in addition to K-State and KU are Iowa State University, the University of Missouri, the University of Nebraska, the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University.

R. F. Kruh, dean of the graduate school, handles the MASUA program at K-State.

Boxcars Possibility

Jardine Seeks Storm Shelter

Residents of Jardine Terrace may ride out future tornado watches in buried boxcars.

The boxcars are one of three plans under discussion for tornado protection. These plans include (1) The construction of a multi-purpose unit with a basement shelter. This would cost approximately $250,000 and would involve a substantial rent increase (2) The construction of two to four underground cement structures at a total cost of $50,000 for four. This, too, would result in a large rent increase (3) The underground installation of four to seven boxcars at little to no rent increase.

"RESIDENTS of Jardine naturally favor the boxcars because of the relatively low cost," Joe Gray, executive mayor of Jardine, said. "We've recently had a rent increase and another would not be welcome. Still, protection is needed and something must be done," he said.

Vincent Cool, University architect, said boxcars have been used for civil defense purposes in Hayesville, near Wichita. "They have never before been used as tornado shelters to my knowledge," he said.

"Problems such as installation, ventilation, sanitation and maintenance are still to be investigated," Cool said. "There is no way to assess how much they would actually cost since the work at Hayesville was done largely on a volunteer basis."

KENNETH Wasserman, HIS Sr, who first proposed the plan, said the cars can be bought from the Santa Fe Railroad in Topeka for $100 per car. "Even with the addition of the cement roofs and the cost of installation, this is less expensive than the other alternatives," he said.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, opposed the boxcar plan. "There is not enough known about the installation and maintenance of these boxcars." "I feel it would be better to build the underground cement structures," he said. "Two structures could be built in the West section of Jardine while the residents of the East section could use the basement of the Athletic Dorm for shelter."

The total cost of two structures would be $25,000. With a rent increase of only $1 per month, 10 months a year, these structures would be paid for in five years," Peters said.

Nixon OK's Tax Reform In Exchange for Surtax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, bowing to pressure from liberal House Democrats, agreed Thursday to seek early tax relief for the poor in an effort to keep the income tax surcharge from expiring in 18 days.

The compromise was worked out during a 90-minute White House meeting with leading House members of both parties, who were told by an array of Nixon's ranking economic advisers that extension of the 10 per cent surtax past June 30 was essential to curb inflation.

The leaders unanimously endorsed the new plan and promised to work actively for its approval, the White House said afterward. House Democratic leader Carl Albert agreed, but said he warned the President nevertheless that "it would be very difficult to pass."

THERE WERE no signs that the compromise mollified Democratic liberals who are pressing for major tax reforms as their price for support of a surtax extension.

One of them, Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.), said: "It won't satisfy anyone. While it is nice to do, to help low-income people, it has nothing to do with plugging the loopholes which the administration adamantly refuses to do."

Landon Talk Set June 24

Alf Landon has been named as a Kansas State University Summer School convocations lecturer.

The former Kansas governor and one-time Republican Party nominee for the Presidency is to speak on "Central Issues and Choices of Our Foreign Policy."

His address is scheduled at 9:50 a.m. on Tuesday, June 24, in the Union ballroom.

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Letters

White Citian Expresses Views

Editor:

Before the first World War, I was a teacher of history in high school, believed in what we fought for, still do.

In 1917 and after the war Woodrow Wilson wanted the nations of the world to adopt the principles of the Monroe Doctrine so the small nations as well as the large ones would be free from invaders like Napoleon, Hitler, Mussolini and the Communists. The Monroe Doctrine protected the poor nations, uncivilized and undemocratic nations the same as the best ones. Our firemen protect the lives and property of the illiterates, poor folks and the bad folks the same as the best folks. Our policemen protect the lives and property of the bad folks the same as they protect the best folks.

Fifty nations joined the League of Nations, but the United States stayed out. Did the men who fought to help make the world safe for democracy and the 50 nations that joined respect the United States for staying out of the league?

How good and brave is a man or nation that will not join a fire-fighting organization until his own house is in danger of fire?

How good and brave is a man of a country that will not join a police organization until his own family is in danger of murder?

In my youth I was a subscriber for the K.C. Star, but the Star fought the league of nations and preached and practiced laissez faire capitalism so much that I stopped taking the Star in 1920 and have never taken it since.

On page 133 of Homer E. Socolofsky's book on Arthur Capper are these words concerning the peace treaty taken from the Kansas farmer in 1920: There were 267 roll calls in the peace treaty, including numerous amendments and resolutions the congressional record shows. I answered 263 of these roll calls and voted on every question of importance. I refused to bind this country to a contract to send our young men to fight and die in the defense of the territory of foreign governments.

In those words and others by Capper we see that he believed in the isolationism policies of George Washington which were proper for an infant nation too young and too weak to take a leading part for democracy in foreign affairs when guns were muzzle-loaded and ships, sailing vessels and mountains and oceans kept them apart. Some folks believed in the devine rights of kings and Thomas Jefferson believed in liberty, equality, fraternity and justice for all nations.

Roy Knapp
White City

Rejects Conclusions On Negro Intelligence

Editor:

In recent weeks the University of California psychologist, Arthur Jensen, has aroused a stir in the academic world because of certain conclusions of his purporting to prove that Negroes are of inferior intelligence.

Jensen's studies are based on IQ tests of the type administered in the public schools. As a scientific instrument of measurement, the IQ test is in the same category as the lie detector.

There exists no proof that the IQ test is a reliable scientific measure, and any conclusion whatsoever relating to native intelligence based upon it deserves to be viewed with suspicion.

There is good reason for assuming that it is not within human power to perfect an accurate measure of human intelligence. Even if the IQ test represented the best approximation possible to such a measure, public school test results necessarily would reflect conditions and attitudes wholly unconnected with native intelligence.

For example, in our public schools students have no choice in the matter of taking intelligence tests, and the test score of a child who reacts unfavorably to compulsory testing cannot be considered scientifically meaningful.

In this regard, it is only natural to suppose that the insulting anti-Negro propaganda of the past based on IQ test results has disposed most Negroes unfavorably toward the way in which intelligence tests are conducted, interpreted and used. I refer here to the compulsory aspect of public school intelligence testing, the unproven assumption of the scientific reliability of IQ tests and the unethical practice of making public school test scores available to social scientists and others.

If there is one lesson above all to be drawn from the furor over Jensen's conclusions, it is this: that experimental social sciences are still at a crude stage of scientific development. In these disciplines it is not yet possible to distinguish between a contribution to science and a piece of rubbish.

Eckford Cohen
Professor of mathematics



BLASTOFF AND RE-ENTRY

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

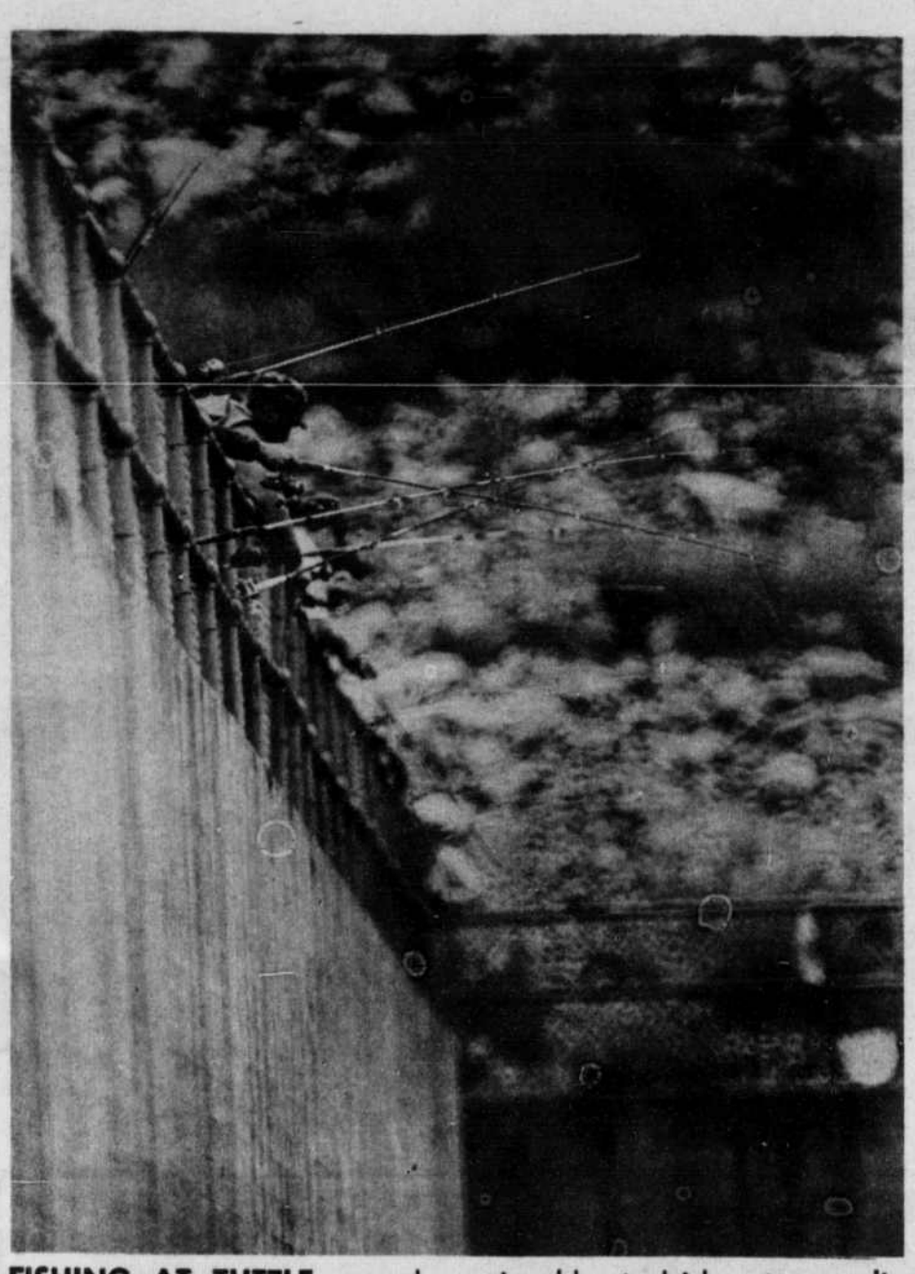
The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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FISHING AT TUTTLE may be ruined by turbid water conditions, game commissioners warn. Measures to improve fishing are in conflict with flood control projects.
—photo by Jim Richardson

Mud Threatens Tuttle Fish

By KAREN KLEIN

Poor water conditions at Tuttle Creek reservoir may ruin game fishing. Bass, crappie and wall-eye cannot survive in muddy (turbid) water.

Reports from Bill Cole, regional fishery supervisor of the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, said the water is muddy but may clear if given a chance to settle.

"NORMALLY in Tuttle Creek in two clear years, the crappie average 5 to 8 inches in length the first year," Cole said.

He said during the second year of growth they should average 9 to 10½ inches. The crappie in Tuttle now average 3 to 4½ inches.

"If the muddy conditions continue next year, and steps are not taken to correct the turbidity, the crappie will be lucky to reach 7 inches," Cole said. "By the third year of poor water conditions, they'll be dead."

SINCE TUTTLE Creek was constructed for flood control, any other benefits are incidental, Cole said. Steps could be taken to improve fishing, but these aren't in the flood control plan of the Army Corps of Engineers.

When the outflow tubes are open wide for flood control, Tuttle Creek is muddier than usual.

The inflow from the Blue River brings muddy water to the upper end of the reservoir. The clear water at the lower end drains off first, replaced by the muddy water from above.

COLE SAID, "I would like to see the lake maintained at the highest level for three weeks with the outflow at 5,000 cubic feet per second or less. This would give the clay and lighter soil a chance to settle, and decaying vegetation would furnish food for the fish. Detrimental effects of the inflow would be eliminated."

J. E. Johnson, reservoir manager, said the primary purpose of the dam is flood control.

Johnston said, "We have worked with groups representing fishermen to come up with certain no-nos that we won't violate concerning fish propogation unless absolutely necessary."

WHEN ASKED about the turbidity of the lake, Johnston said, "We have no control over what comes into the lake. The inflow, rains and other weather conditions bring the mud. We were sent here to control flooding."

Muddy water changes fish population over a time, he said. As food becomes scarce, fish loose growth and eventually die.

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Whistle Blows Tornado Alert

By KAREN McDANIEL

The blast of K-State's power plant whistle means take cover except if it blows at 10 a.m. on a Monday morning.

Physical Plant, cooperating with other K-State departments and Manhattan, has developed this as tornado warning system and Monday morning is when all warning devices are tested.

TESTING THE systems is necessary to keep them in proper working order.

The warning for a tornado is a five minute whistle blast followed by a one minute interval then short blasts for three minutes.

During an alert stay inside and go to the basement or corridor or the southwest corner of lower floors. Stay away from windows, doors, and upper floors. Remain inside until an all-clear signal is given on the radio.

IF CAUGHT outdoors one should lie down in a depression for protection.

Manhattan residents are advised to keep their radios tuned to the local radio station, KMAN, at 1350 to receive further details in the event of either a national or local disaster.

In the event of a tornado the Manhattan police department notifies the campus patrolmen by radio of an approaching storm.

AFTER RECEIVING the radio warning the campus patrolmen circle the college housing area with the sirens on. The city police broadcast warnings around the city over a loudspeaker.

During the Monday morning tests, a steady blast of one minute duration is sounded on both the power plant whistle and sirens in Manhattan to denote the alert signal. This is followed by one minute of silence when a rising and falling wail or series of short blasts is sounded for one minute to denote the take-cover signal.

These test signals can be distinguished fron an actual impending enemy nuclear attack or a local natural disaster by the length of the signals.

Philosopher Begins Series On Religion

Three lectures on "Who is The God Who Did Not Die?" are planned for the Quelle Lecture Series this summer, according to William Tremmel, director of student religious activities at KSU.

The series will begin June 17 with a lecture on "A Philosopher's Answer," by Charles Milligan, professor of the philosophy of religion at Iliff School of Theology, Denver. He speaks at 8 p.m. in Denison hall auditorium.

The other lectures will be "A Rabbi's Answer," by Rabbi Elbert Sapinsley, a K-State graduate student in history, June 25, and "A Protestant Theologian's Answer," by Alvin Porteus of Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, July 10. All lectures will be in the Denison hall auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Quelle Lecture Series is for the presentation of information on the origin and meaning of living religions. The present series of lectures is concerned with current religious thinking.

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Youthful Wrestlers Attend KSU Clinic

By PETE GOERING
Sports Editor

Thirty grade and high school boys have spent the week learning wrestling techniques and developing their individual wrestling skills.

The boys, age 10 on up, are participants in the first Kansas State University Summer Wrestling Clinic, under the direction of Fritz Knorr, K-State wrestling coach.

KNORR SAID the purpose of the clinic was to give the boys general instruction and help them with their wrestling techniques.

In the past Kansas has never conducted a wrestling clinic, Knorr said. Therefore, all the boys interested in wrestling would attend camps in Okalhoma, Iowa or Michigan.

Tuition for participants in the clinic covers room and board and instruction. In return, they attend two sessions daily. The sessions provide basic instruction and some scrimmage. They swim in the evening if the weather permits.

A FREE-STYLE wrestling clinic was conducted here last week with Tommy Evans, University of Oklahoma wrestling coach and United States Olympic coach, conducting the session. Free-style wrestling is the type used in Olympic competition.

Twelve boys from this clinic were sent to Wyoming where they will compete in the national tourney, Knorr said. The winners at the nationals will then represent the United States at the international tournament later this summer in Colorado.

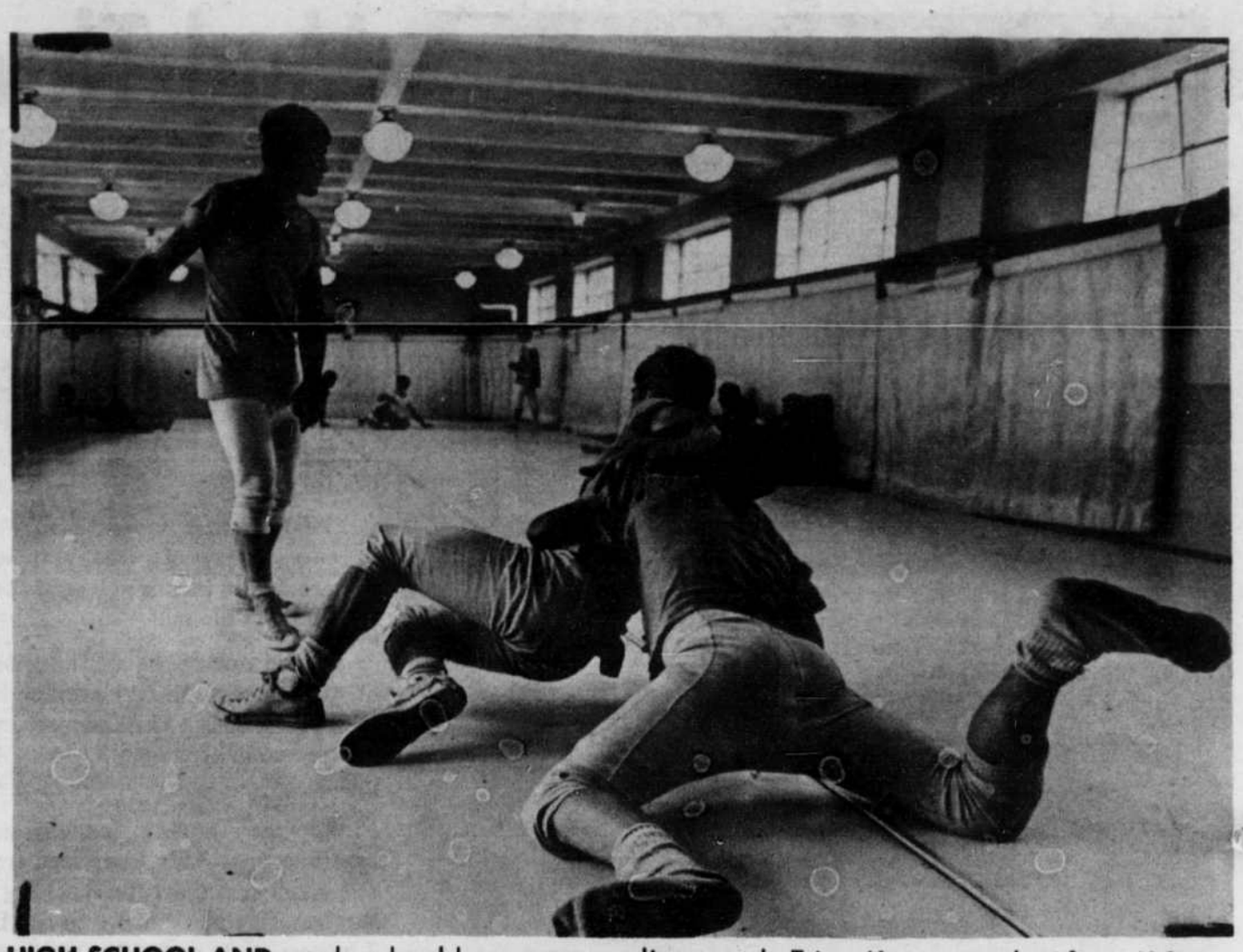
It is clinics and camps like these which have made the Big Eight Conference the wrestling powerhouse it now is.

THE CONFERENCE claims a record in NCAA wrestling that probably no other conference can come near in any sport.

Since 1928 the NCAA team title in wrestling has been captured by a Big Eight school every year except four – 1947, '50, '53 and '67. During this span of time 145 Big Eight wrestlers also were crowned individual champions.

Collegian Sports

These records include the performances of Oklahoma State which didn't join the conference until 1958. The Cowboys won or tied for the team championship 27 times during that time, and Oklahoma garnered the team trophy six times. Iowa State won the national championship in 1965 and tied with Oklahoma State in 1933.



HIGH SCHOOL AND grade school boys practice techniques learned from K-State wrestling coach Fritz Knorr at the first K-State wrestling clinic this week.

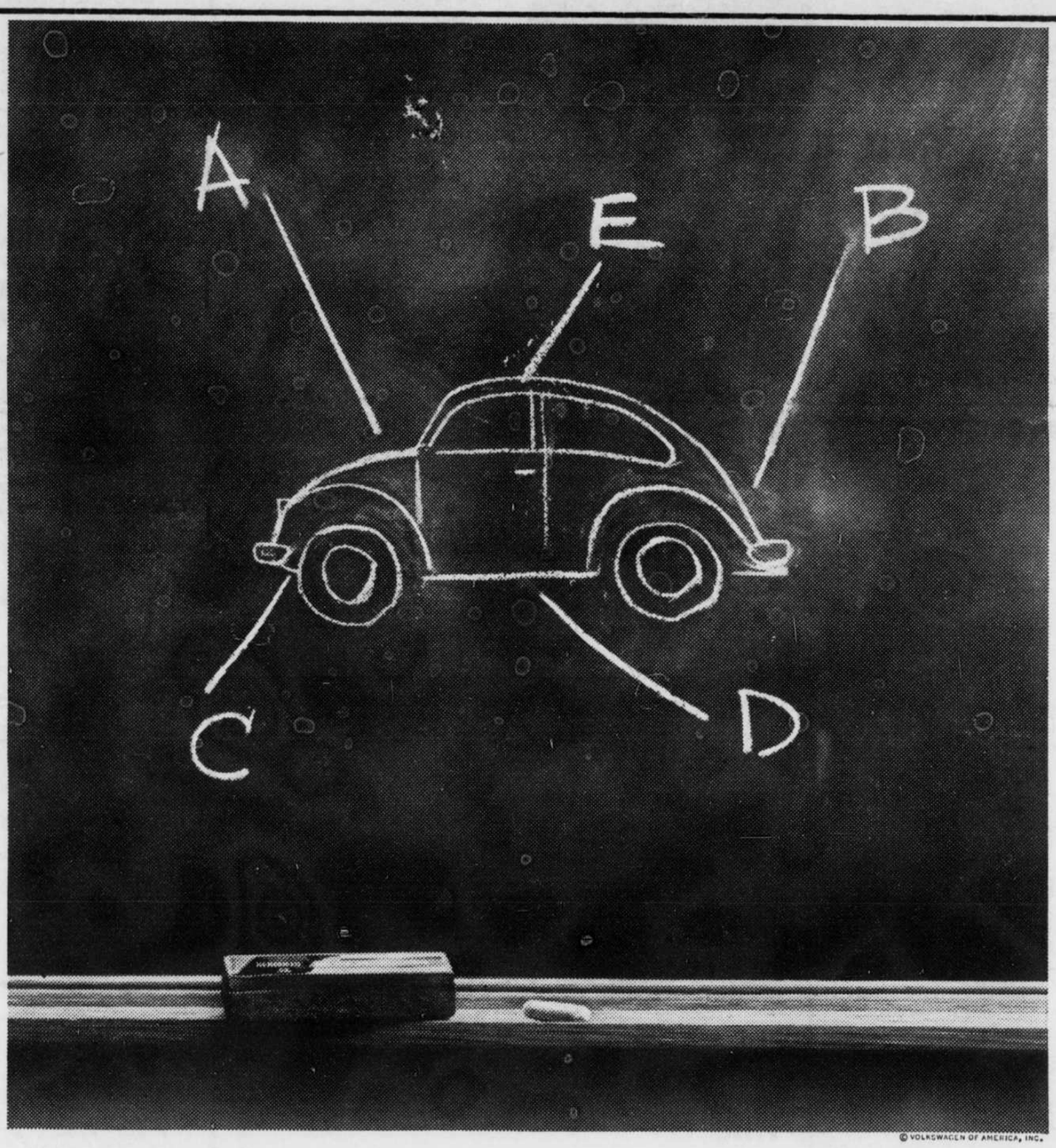
Temper May Lose Money For Alcindor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) – Lew Alcindor, the Milwaukee Bucks' rookie superstar, was sued for $750,000 Wednesday for allegedly breaking the jaw of Dennis Grey of the Los Angeles Stars during a pickup basketball game last Saturday.

Grey, who is 6-foot-4 and weighs 215 pounds, asked the amount in a lawsuit filed in Superior Court for alleged mental and physical suffering.

He charged the 7-foot-1½, 235-pound Alcindor struck him "maliciously, intentionally and wantonly." The suit said Grey's effectiveness as a professional basketball player has been "diminished, seriously jeopardizing his earning power."

THE SINGLE blow occurred during a game at a local high school in which Grey, a reserve center for the American Basketball Association team, and Alcindor, who played at UCLA before signing for a reported $1 million with the National Basketball Association club, were on opposing teams.



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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. —— Hari
5. The urial
8. Farmer's aid
12. Musical prince
13. Surpass
14. Incarnation of Vishnu
15. Restrained
17. Level
18. Self
19. Rubber tree
20. European river
21. Viper
22. Indonesian of Mindanao
23. Bog
26. Culminations
30. Countenance
31. King of Judah
32. Set of nested boxes
33. Rhythm
35. Insertion
36. Deep groove
37. Sack
38. Send in payment
41. Loiter
42. Size of coal
45. The rainbow
46. Addressed as Sir
48. Garden flower
49. Salutation
50. Word from the Cross
51. Inquires
52. Si or da
53. Enclosures

VERTICAL

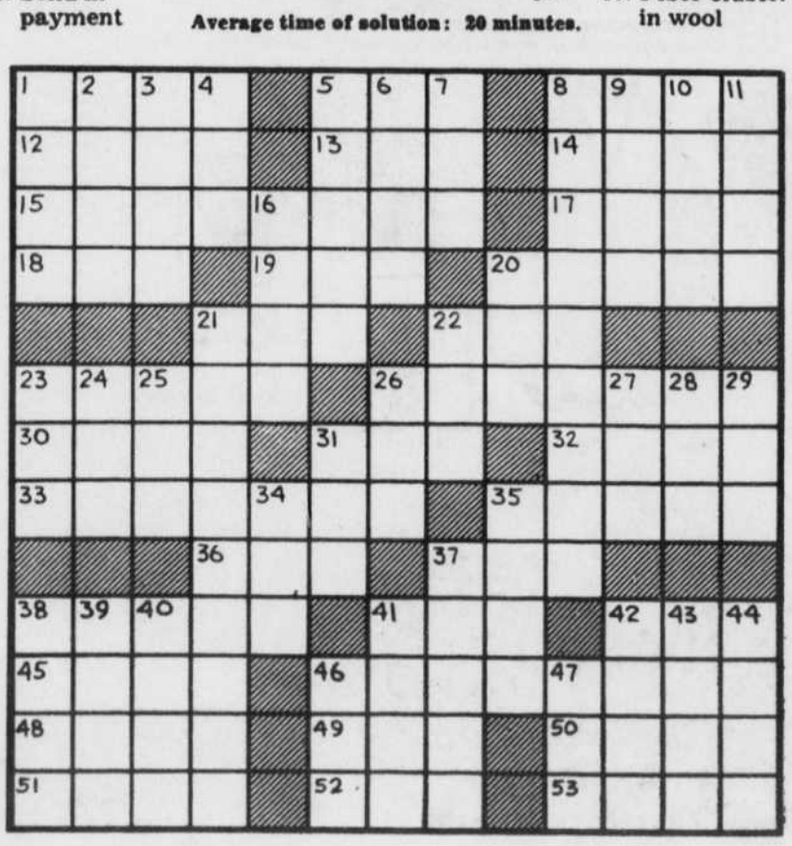
1. Buffoon
2. Excited
3. Fuss
4. Land measure
5. Indian trophy
6. Akin to love
7. Mimic
8. Portending
9. Wash
10. Hebrew measure
11. Diminish
16. Hurry
20. Japanese statesman
21. Reference marks
22. South American river
23. Prefix to names
24. Arabian garment
25. Communist
26. An enzyme
27. Abstract being
28. Before
29. AA candidate
31. Perform
34. Bolt's companion
35. Perfidious one
37. Discloses
38. River bank
39. Sister of Ares
40. Stole or coat
41. Wash
42. Goddess of volcanoes
43. Kind of jacket
44. In present condition
46. Bengal or Baffin
47. Fiber cluster in wool

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

D	O	T			P	A	T		A	W	A	Y
E	R	I	C		I	T	A		P	A	R	A
C	A	T	O		G	O	B		P	R	A	M
A	L	O	N	E		M	O	O	R			
			S	R	O		O	R	E	G	O	N
H	A	S	T	A	T	E		T	H	I	N	E
A	L	A	I		T	A	P		E	L	A	S
D	A	N	T	E		R	E	G	N	A	N	T
E	N	D	U	R	E		T	A	D			
			T	I	P	S		P	I	K	E	R
T	I	T	I		A	P	A		N	E	T	E
O	L	E	O		C	A	R		G	N	A	T
P	L	A	N		T	N	T			O	S	S

6-4

Average time of solution: 20 minutes.



movies

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AN IRIS DRIPS
With raindrops sprinkled by a recent shower.
—photo by Jim Richardson

Bees Like Light Alfalfa

The honey bee's remarkable perception of color, odor, taste and distance may be responsible for his dining tastes. Their finicky eating habits, however, are reducing alfalfa seed and forage production.

After years of research, Edgar Sorensen, associate professor of agronomy in alfalfa breeding, has discovered that the honey bee feeds consistently on the same type of alfalfa plant.

"ALFALFA breeders have always assumed that the honey bee works at random," Sorensen said. "By checking on this we found the honey bee does prefer specific alfalfa plants."

To determine the honey bee's feedgin patterns, Sorensen, working with the department of entomology, conducted experiments in both the green house and the alfalfa field. He discovered that the bees prefer a specific color, odor and nectar sugar.

A hive of inexperienced honey bees were placed in a 20-foot-square plastic-screen cage containing plants arranged at random. Sorensen discovered that the bees did not visit the plants at random, but rather rapidly established feeding patterns on a specific plant type.

THE MOST popular blossoms visited were of a lighter color, although the blossoms did not contain the most highly preferred odor.

To keep track of the honey bees as they buzzed from plant to plant, Sorensen painted the individual bees with a toothpick. They were observed twice a day and during each visit to an alfalfa plant was charted.

"It was tedious work trying to locate the painted bees each time, especially since there were thousands of bees in the hive," Sorensen said. "But our records found they were consistent from day to day."

BECAUSE of the bee's plant favoritism, considerable self-pollination results which is undesirable to the alfalfa industry.

"Alfalfa is a cross-pollinated crop and depends on insects to transfer pollen from plant to plant," Sorensen said. Since the honey bee tends to feed on the same type of plant, cross-pollination seldom occurs.

Cross-pollination is more desirable because it increases seed and forage production and is necessary for breeding new hybrid alfalfa.

To promote more cross-pollination, Sorensen wants to find alfalfa plants of equal importance to the honey bee so it will work at random.

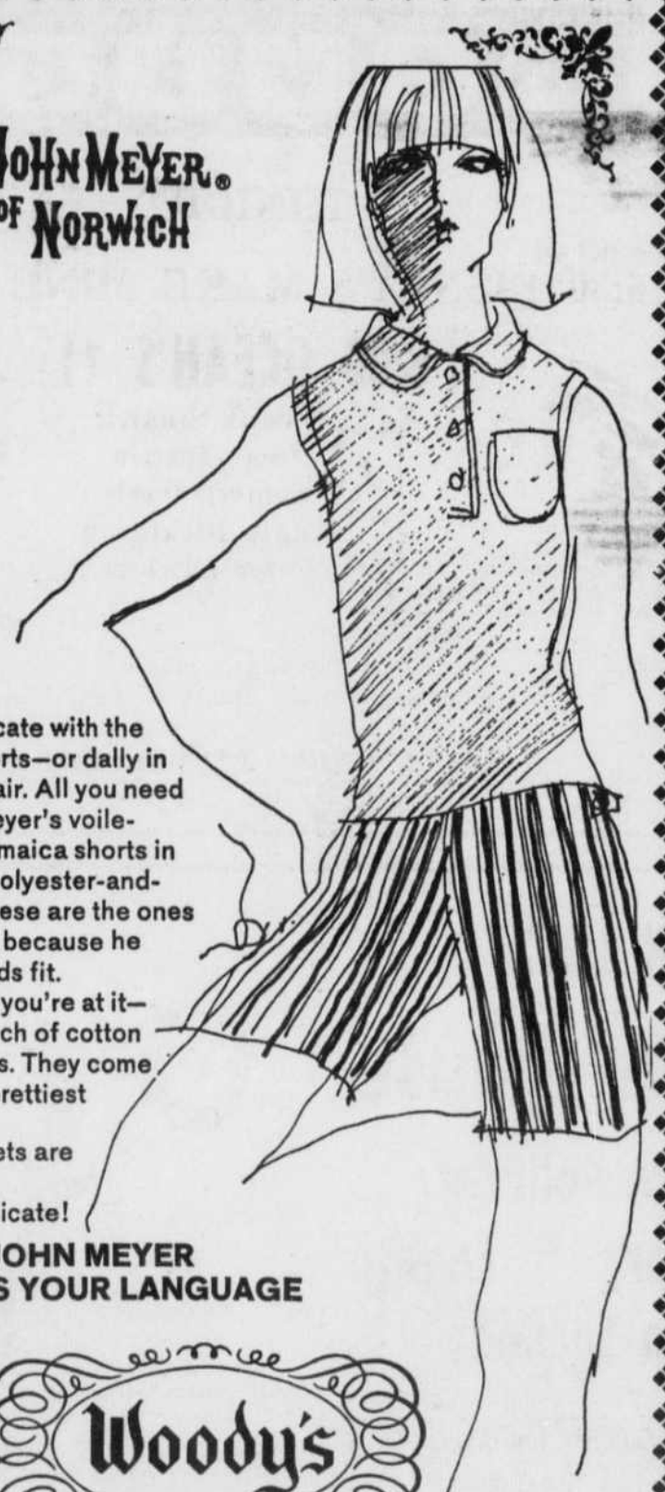
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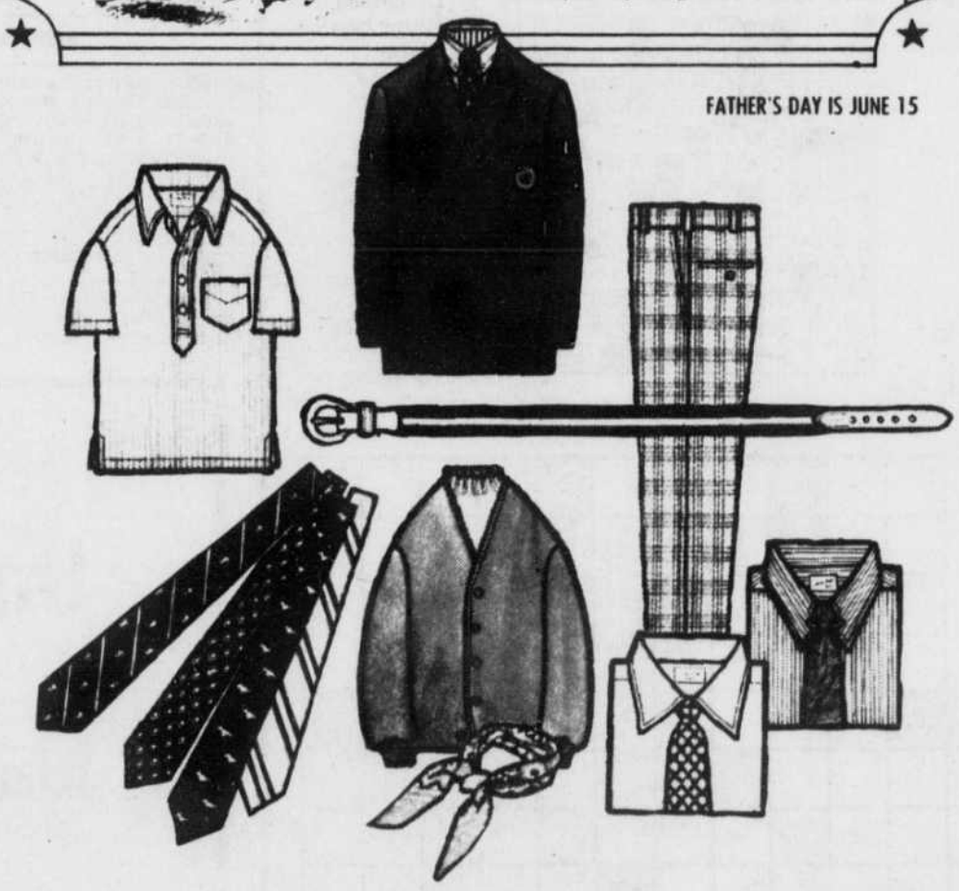
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Pompidou Continues DeGaullism

PARIS (UPI) – French citizens elected Georges Pompidou president Sunday, choosing at least seven more years of Gaullism without Charles de Gaulle over the more moderate Alain Poher.

Pompidou, 57, a former premier under De Gaulle's regime, won a landslide victory with a strong campaign for French stability, both political and economic. He will take office Thursday.

Poher, the 60-year-old acting president, conceded to Pompidou less than an hour after the polls closed at 8 p.m., declaring that "I am cabling my congratulations to the winner."

"I SOUGHT to defend a policy of change and a return to a true democracy," Poher said. "My struggle had not been useless. Tomorrow Monsieur Pompidou and his government will be obliged to take into account my points of view."

With 92.31 per cent of the total registered voters accounted for, Pompidou polled 10,235,103 or 57.77 per cent to Poher's 7,483,841 or 42.23 per cent.

The election was held to choose a successor to Charles de Gaulle who resigned after a f referendum defeat April 27.

THE VICTORY of Pompidou showed that while Frenchmen may have not liked De Gaulle, the man, they approved of the continuation of Gaullist policies in a more moderate form.

Voter turnout was heavy throughout France despite a Communist call to members to abstain from voting in the election.

Pompidou and Poher won spots on Sunday's ballot after emerging as the two top vote getters among a field of seven candidates in the first round of balloting on June 1. A majority is needed for a person to be elected president in France which Pompidou failed to get in the first round.

POMPIDOU WON on a ticket pledging to maintain basic principles of the Fifth Repbulic, but to give more attention to the 50 million Frenchmen's down-to-earth needs than the image of grandeur pursued by De Gaulle.

Sources close to the president-elect said that during the campaign he had taken a leaf out of President Nixon's own 1968 election campaign – promise of change without upheaval.

After his inauguration, Pompidou is expected to form an administration running from the Gaullists through the middle-road parties to and including the Socialists.

Mayors' Broadcast Debates Disorders

PITTSBURGH (UPI) – Student unrest will not be solved by "tough law enforcement, guns and helicopters," Joseph Alioto, mayor of San Francisco, said Sunday in a special broadcast of NBC's Meet the Press.

Student and urban problems dominated the program aired in connection with the U.S. Conference of Mayors here. Mayors Kevin White of Boston, Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Anthony Naftalin of Minneapolis and Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit, all Democrats, participated.

Naftalin sparked a debate on student problems, challenging Alioto who said mayors and police chiefs should decide when police action was needed to quell disruptions.

THE MINNEAPOLIS mayor said university administrations should instigate calls for police action.

Alioto, recalling the recent problems at San Francisco State College, said because mayors and police chiefs are "professionals," they could make "better judgment" in deciding when police should move into campus disorders – after "consultation with school administration."

He noted that stability had been restored to San Francisco State and suggested dissident students be provided with a "Hyde Park" where their views could be heard, discussed and negotiated.

"STUDENTS HAVE the right to be secure in their campus. It's up to the police to protect the constitutional rights of those students who want an education," Yorty stated.

In view of campus unrest at Harvard and Brandeis universities White said there was no common answer to the problem. He said each situation required different treatment, as at Harvard when police responded to calls from the administration, while at Brandeis they did not interfere.

Cavanagh felt the police are obligated to act on disorder and lawlessness.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, June 16, 1969 NUMBER 156

Theologian Talks Tuesday on God

A philosopher's answer to the question, "Who is the God Who Did Not Die?" will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Denison hall auditorium by Charles Milligan.

Milligan, a philosophy of religion professor at Iliff School of Theology, Denver, will be the first speaker in a series of three lectures relating to the question.

WILLIAM Tremmel, director of student religious activities here, said, "Two summers ago we emphasized the 'Death of God' theology and now we are considering the impact of these theologians on the question of God."

Milligan, an ordained minister in the United Church, is a graduate of the University of Denver and the Iliff School of Theology and received his Ph.D from Harvard University.

Formerly, Milligan was on the faculty of Tufts University and has done post-doctoral study at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Columbia University and the University of Illinois. He is now a board member and former chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union of Colorado. He is also chairman of the Colorado Council to Abolish Capital Punishment and the Colorado chapter of Committee of Responsibility.

AMONG SOME of his recent articles appearing in various journals are, "Ways of Realizing Meaning," "The Renaissance in the Study of World Religions" and "Protestant Inventory on Race."

Presently Milligan is host for KMRA TV on an educational television series "Dialogues in Limbo." He also is a moderator on a weekly four-hour radio phone-in program over KTLN called "Encounter."

The Quelle Lecture Series, originated here by Tremmel, is in its 10th year. "The series was initiated to satisfy a need for a special lecture emphasis in the summer in the area of religion," Tremmel said.

UFM Groups Register 250 For Summer

Enrollment in summer sessions of University for Man (UFM) has reached a new high of more than 250.

The sessions, which begin today, include more than 50 townspeople. This summer program made a special effort to involve the community, Dorothy Childress, a volunteer in the program, said.

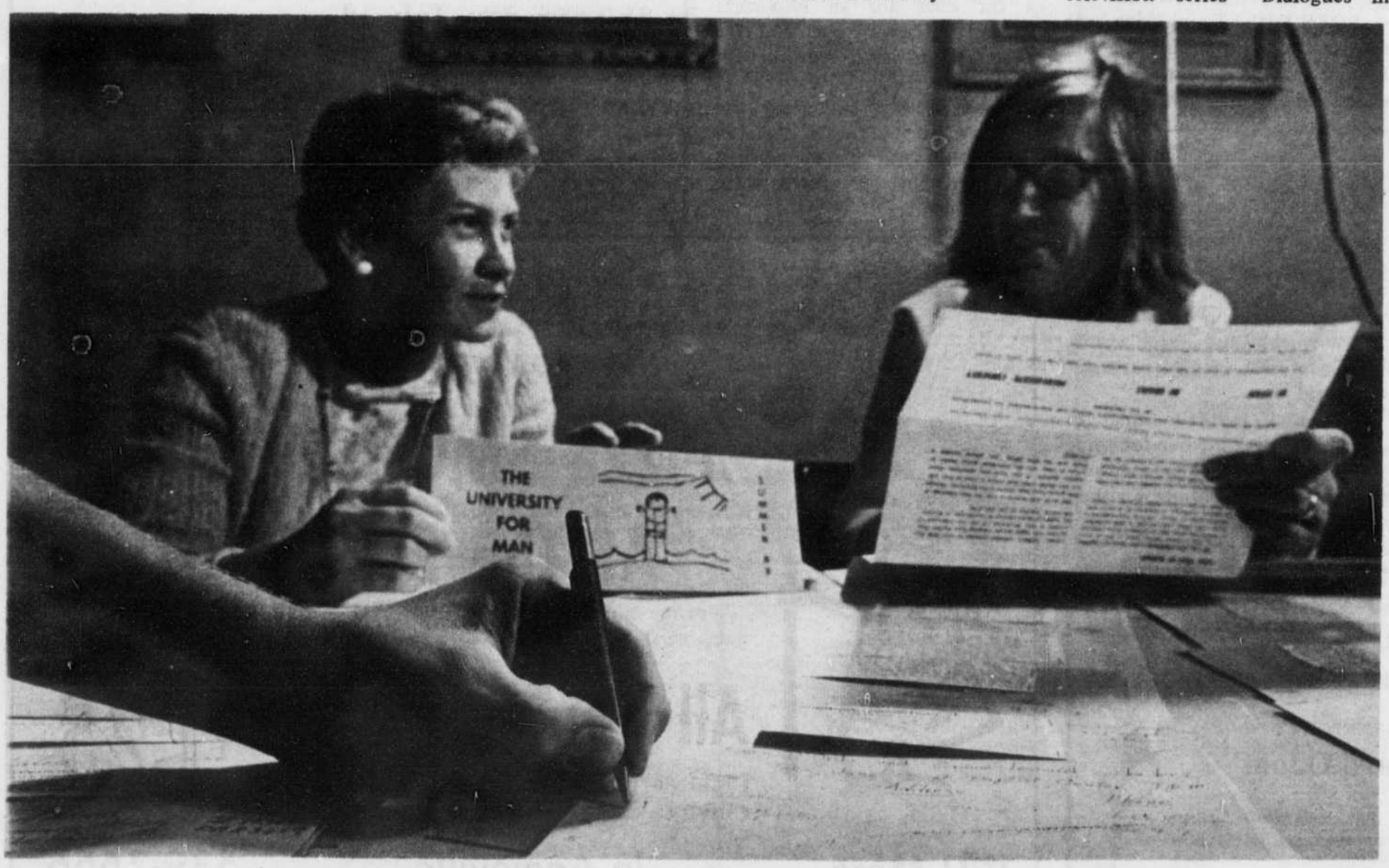
"WHAT IS man?" enrolled 28, the largest number. This group will be led by Leonard Epstein, UFM coordinator, and three other conveners.

Miss Childress said several groups remain open and need more members.

"Creative Writer's Work Thing," "Identifying Wild Flowers," "Great Books Discussion" and "Taboo Topics" need more participants.

ENROLLMENT in the groups will continue this week and interested persons should call the UFM office to enroll.

"We were pleased with the enthusiastic turnout and interest shown by student, faculty and townspeople. It shows that interest is continuing to grow in UFM at K-State," Miss Childress said.



A STUDENT REGISTERS FOR A SUMMER UNIVERSITY FOR MAN SESSION
As volunteers, Dorothy Childress and Carolyn Coates watch.



WILD KANSAS GRASSES FRAME A COUNTRY SCENE,
Familiar to visitors exploring the land around Manhattan.

Teen-agers Begin Institute Here Today

Fifty-two outstanding high school students from Kansas are taking part in a two-week institute here beginning today.

The students, 48 boys and four girls, will participate in the fifth annual Engineering and Science Summer Institute (ESSI).

PARTICIPANTS will be provided with an opportunity to explore career and educational opportunities in a variety of technological fields, according to Kenneth Gowdy, institute director.

A broad range of subject material will be covered in lectures, laboratory experiments and special projects to stimulate learning experiences leading to greater understanding of modern engineering. Common interests, problems and techniques among the various branches of engineering and science will be stressed.

Among key lecturers: Larry Erickson, associate professor of chemical engineering; Robert Leadhman, professor and head of physics, and R. A. Findlay, of the Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.

ESSI participants were selected for their general academic standing, proficiency in science and mathematics, interests and extra-curricular activities.

Co-sponsors of the institute are the Kansas Engineering Society and K-State.

Colleges To Plan Sports for City Youth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An organized sports program will be planned on college campuses this summer for 32,481 youths from the slums in 54 cities across the country, Vice President Spiro Agnew announced Saturday.

Young people aged 12 to 18 will compete in such activities as basketball, swimming, track and gymnastics under college coaches and athletes working as part-time volunteers or fulltime staff directors.

Participants also will receive a medical examination, a daily meal, health education and counseling in study and career opportunities.

THE PROGRAM, operating at least four days a week for between five and 12 weeks, will be administered by the National Collegiate Athletic Association under a $3 million contract with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Participating colleges will contribute their facilities, sports equipment, directors and other services at a cost of $2 million.

Agnew said in a statement that one purpose of the program is to strengthen relations between colleges and neighboring inner-city communities.

Projects already have begun in Houston and San Antonio, Tex., he said, and most of the others will start within two weeks.

The Labor Department estimates that 1,530,000 youths aged 14 through 21 will be jobless and eligible for Neighborhood Youth Corps programs this summer.

At Ahmadu Bello

K-Staters Attend Livestock Meeting

Five K-State faculty members are in Nigeria to participate in livestock conference today through Wednesday at Ahmadu Bello University at Zaria.

"Purpose of the conference is to assess the livestock situation in the country and to plan a comprehensive research program for livestock in the Savanna zone of West Africa," Vernon Larson, director of International Agriculture Programs, said.

The five K-Staters participating, all of whom have been in Nigeria previously, are Dr. Charles Cornelius, dean of College of Veterinary Medicine; John McCoy, a livestock economist, and John Wheat, Berl Koch and Don Good, all animal scientists.

BOTH WHEAT and Koch have served two year terms on the K-State faculty at Ahmadu Bello, while the others have been at Zaria as short-term consultants.

In addition to the five special consultants from K-State, there will be livestock experts attending from Europe and West Africa.

The three-day conference has been organized by Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture, who is on leave for an important Rockefeller Foundation assignment to serve as provost for Ahmadu Bello University. Expenses of the conference are underwritten by the Rockefeller Foundation and by the United States Agency for International Development.

Dow Grants $3,500 to Grads

Two K-State departments have been granted a total of $3,500 for support of outstanding graduate students during 1969-70 by Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.

The department of chemical engineering has been granted $2,500, and the department of chemistry, $1,000.

Grants from Dow, made to K-State annually for several years, are used by chemical engineering to provide fellowships. "These give supplementary income to some of our students. We award the Dow fellowships on the basis of scholarship and need," L. T. Fan, professor and department head, said.

Chemistry uses the funds to provide summer income for some of its graduate teaching assistants so they can concentrate on their research, Adrian Daane, professor and department head, said.

QUELLE
Lectures in Religion
WHO IS THE GOD WHO DID NOT DIE

1) **Tuesday, June 17**
A Philosopher's Answer
Professor Milligan

2) **Wednesday, June 25**
A Jewish Answer
Rabbi Sapinsley

3) **Thursday, July 10**
A Protestant Theologian's Answer
Professor Porteous

8:00 P.M. **DENISON 113A**

Sponsored by: Committee on Religion, KSU
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Summer School

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DEMONSTRATED BY
Prof. Richard Odom

Wed., June 18
7:30 p.m.

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Seamstress Finds Challenges In Stage Wear



COSTUME MAKING IS THE FORTE
Of Elizabeth Morgan, SP Gr.

Turning old white shirts into clerical collared shirts, taffeta and satin into king's robes and old net and worn feathers into striking hats is not new for Elizabeth Morgan.

Miss Morgan, a graduate teaching assistant in speech, is assistant costume mistress for the K-State Players, theatrical group.

YARDS OF material pass through Miss Morgan's hands as she and the costume mistress design and create some of the garments for productions here.

Each actor must be measured and fitted twice before the costumes are completed. The measurements are especially critical because commercial patterns are not used in the creation of the garments.

A drawing or color sketch, the actor's measurements, a piece of tailor's chalk, a tape measure, fabric and a pair of electric scissors are the beginning of a costume.

AN EARLY interest in designing started Miss Morgan on her career in costume. Theater design became her interest while majoring in clothing and textiles at Iowa State University.

"I could see all my course work being utilized in the theater," she said. "For in the theater, one must consider many more things than in fashion design. Then, also, the idea that the theater teaches people about life, influenced by decision. Designing the right costumes to help the actors portray what the playwright is trying to say is challenging."

As a graduate assistant, Miss Morgan teaches two sections of Oral Composition I Recitation as well as constructing the costumes for the productions.

"THE TEACHING experience I receive is valuable, too," the designer said. It has taught me how to help students express their ideas. I've also learned to be more interested in students as people and to direct groups more confidently.

"I enjoy trying to make my students think. I like to help them crystallize what they think and why they think it. As costumes go, that's my forte.

"Being a grad assistant has given me a chance to see the educational process from both sides of the fence at once – I can see the grievances and heartbreaks of both students and teachers.

"I CHOSE K-State because I wanted extra background in theater. And here I could have an opportunity to combine theater and costume design."

Miss Morgan received her B.S. in clothing and textile design from Iowa State University, Ames, in 1967. She will complete her master's degree in August.

Rockefeller, Nixon Boost Lindsay's Campaign

NEW YORK (UPI) – Fresh evidence came during the past week that the powers that rule the Republican party in the nation and New York state want John Lindsay to win Tuesday's primary.

The White House in Washington and the Executive Mansion in Albany gave new evidence of strong support for Lindsay in his race with state Sen. John Marchi for the mayoral nomination – the White House officially but not in person, the Executive Mansion unofficially but personally.

Lindsay was in Washington Wednesday to listen as two of President Nixon's cabinet members announced still another grant of federal money to New York City – an announcement which appeared timed for the upcoming primary.

IN NEW York, on the same day, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller held a closed meeting with 100 Republican district leaders urging them to get out the vote for Lindsay. Rockefeller emphasized he was acting as an individual, not as governor.

Philosophically, Lindsay and President Nixon walk on different sides of the street.

Personally, Lindsay and Rockefeller irritate each other to the point of rawness.

BUT, philosophy or personalities aside, both the President and the governor are doing all they feel they discreetly can to push Lindsay along in his primary battle.

Last Wednesday's Cabinet announcement of an administration commitment of $70 million in model cities funds to New York City came only two days after Lindsay had flown to Washington to stand beside Vice President Spiro Agnew as he announced the government would rent the Brooklyn Army Terminal to the city "dirt cheap."

The Nixon administration had hardly taken office early in the year when Agnew announced, with Lindsay at his side, the city would get the Brooklyn Navy Yard – a transfer on which the Johnson administration apparently had been dragging its heels.

ANOTHER major Nixon administration announcement was that the federal government would establish a national park at Breezy Point.

GOP Sen. Charles Goodell told the Wednesday Washington news conference that "these programs should have an impact on" the primary.

However, both Urban Development Secretary George Romney and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch denied the announcements were timed for the primary. Lindsay had denied the same thing at a news conference in City Hall on Tuesday.

OBSERVERS say there are a number of reasons why the powers in Washington and Albany are trying to help Lindsay to a victory over Marchi, a conservative with backing in high state Republican circles.

One is that Lindsay has a national image and is looked on as a "comer" with a national future in the GOP. Another reason is that it would be a black eye to the Nixon administration to lose the City Hall of the nation's largest city to the Democrats – and there is widespread belief Lindsay is the only Republican who can win in November.

Police Baffled by Murders

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) – A window screen was pried from the apartment that had been the home of the sixth sex murder victim in this university area hours after she was buried, police said Sunday.

Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny said someone apparently tried to break into the first-floor apartment of Alice Elizabeth Kalom, 21, Saturday night. The girl's body was found in damp grass June 9. She had been shot, stabbed and raped.

"We don't know whether the killer returned to leave something, whether it was a curiosity seeker or just a thief," Krasny said.

"In this series of homicides, we have been dealing with a deranged mind – a person who could do anything at any time."

THE PRETTY brunette, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan, was the sixth young woman whose body has been found within a 15-mile triangle within the past 22 months.

Krasny said investigators had been unable to determine whether the person who tried to break in actually succeeded.

"We're inclined to think right now that the person did not actually enter the apartment," Krasny said. "The window screen was removed and the window was opened, but the height of the window is such that whoever tried to get in would have had to use a step ladder or crawl up the wall," Krasny said.

MISS KALOM was buried at Ever-Rest Cemetery near her Kalamazoo, Mich. home Saturday.

Police kept a guard around the girl's apartment for two days after Miss Kalom's body was identified, but the guard was removed because of the publicity, Krasny said.

All the six young women who have been murdered were pretty, long-haired brunettes aged between 13 and 23. The murders occurred in the Ann Arbor area and nearby Ypsilanti, home of Eastern Michigan University.

ALL BUT one were found nude or nearly nude and all but Alice had something tied around their necks. Of the previous five victims, two died of stab wounds, one from a shot, one by beating and one by strangulation.

Miss Hoerman to Germany For Year-long Exchange

Doris Hoerman, FCD Jr, has been selected to study in Germany next year as a part of an exchange program between K-State and Justus Liebig University, Giessen, Germany.

She will receive a scholarship which will pay for her room and board as well as other necessities.

MISS HOERMAN has been active in student government at K-State as a student senator from the College of Home Economics, a member of the University for Man Committee and a Freshman Seminar Leader. She also is the guitarist for the Interdenominational Church Service.

She will join five other students participating in the K-State exchange program in Giessen in 1969-70. One K-State student will take part in the exchange program with the University of Munich.

The exchange program with Justus Liebig University began in 1960 and since then, 40 K-State students and two professors have studied and taught in Giessen. The program in Munich began in 1963 and has included seven students.

Venetian Tourists High, Dry

VENICE (UPI) – Tourists in this canal-laced city were up a creek Friday – the gondoliers of Venice went out on strike.

The 13-hour walk-out, beginning at 5 p.m., was called to protest alleged lack of city action on licensing and a demand from gondoliers that some canals be placed off-limits to power boats.

The strike involved the gondoliers who propel their boats with poles as well as those whose craft are motorized.

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971


Big 8 Football
1968 Highlights Film

Discussion by
KSU Coach Hindman Wall
973
Tuesday, June 17, 7 p.m.
K-State Union Little Theatre



Editorial Views

'What A Piece of Work Is Man; How Noble in Reason'

By now it is old news that the Army has stockpiled six billion doses of nerve gas. Enough to cleanse the planet of all human life. Twice.

It is also a well known fact the government has no way to get rid of the stuff except: 1) to use it, or 2) to dump it in the ocean.

SINCE THE DEATH spray is presently at Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver, Colo., it would have to be carted by rail across half the continent if the ocean alternative is to be realized. The recent high incidence of railway accidents involving chemicals brings one to question the wisdom of shipping nerve gas in that manner.

But why must the gas be disposed of at all? The answer, obviously, is "Because it's there." Alternative answers are: "Because it's so deadly" or "Because it was a bad mistake to have made so much in the first place." And the American people accept the answers because it would be "unpatriotic" to question the methods of the military.

The concept of "patriotism" has been too long synonymous with the word "militarism." If a person questions the methods of the military, he immediately is suspected of disloyalty to his country. Such an identification of the two terms is unfortunate. It becomes difficult to criticize the military without having one's loyalty questioned.

IT IS NOT surprising that a military mind would order the production of enough toxic chemicals to eradicate twice the earth's human population.

What is dismaying is that civilians hold still for that kind of blundering. The lack of competence that caused the gas deaths of 6,000 sheep near Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah last year could just as easily have wiped out Salt Lake City if the Army's error had been of slightly greater magnitude.

The Army must be made to answer for its errors.

According to Gen. William Westmoreland, the military exists to serve the people. But it is difficult to see just how the people of this country are being served by the presence of six billion doses of surplus nerve gas. – patrick o'neill.

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Vets Research Dog Crippler



DR. MARK GUFFY and Dr. Lawrence Wallace, veterinarians in the department of surgery and medicine, examine an X-ray of a German shepherd.

—photo by Jim Richardson.

One of every two German shepherds – a breed famed for "seeing eye" dogs and for work with the armed forces and police – is a victim of a crippling hereditary disease which shortens its service to man.

A four-man team of veterinarians at K-State is trying to eliminate the disease and the economic losses it brings to dog owners.

THE AILMENT, called hip dysplasia, is characterized by a malformed hip joint which causes the dog increasing pain and inability to motivate the hind quarters. It usually is complicated by arthritis.

The K-State research team includes Dr. Geroge Cardinet, project director; Dr. Marion Fedde, department of physiological sciences, and Dr. Mark Guffy and Dr. Lawrence Wallace, department of surgery and medicine.

Two grants will fund the research. One, totaling $75,905 for two years, has been awarded by the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

THE OTHER grant, $11,130 for one year, is funded by Seeing Eye, Inc., and is administered by the Morris Animal Foundation of Denver, Colo. The research is being done in the Neuro-Muscular Research Laboratory.

The main problem facing the four veterinarians is the inability to detect hip dysplasia at an early age.

"Often a great deal of money will be invested in the training of an animal before the disease is discovered," Dr. Cardinet said.

IT IS estimated that 50 per cent of the German shepherd population is affected by hip dysplasia.

The K-State veterinarians believe that a certain muscle disease found in German shepherds may be a cause of hip dysplasia.

"Our investigation will be concerned with the inter-relationships between a certain muscle disease and the development of hip dysplasia," Dr. Cardinet explained.

"IF A positive relationship is shown, then clearing up actual hip dysplasia in the breeds should be fairly easy to obtain through a selected breeding program," he said.

Detectable in young pups, the muscle can be recognized as early as four weeks of age to as late as four months. On the other hand, the hip dysplasia is not recognized until the animal is at least six months to one year of age.

Abnormal forces and tensions are created by the disease in the muscles of the young dog and it is believed that these conditions might cause the soft bones of the hip to develop abnormally, according to Dr. Cardinet.

"WE'VE HAD real good participation on the part of breeders in the St. Louis, Chicago and Indianapolis areas who have donated dogs to us from which we have begun our basic work," Cardinet said.

Students Lack Sources For Legal Assistance

K-State students needing legal advice have no organized body which will lend them assistance. According to Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, the only help a student can get on campus would come from faculty and student volunteers.

However, many faculty and students cannot offer reliable legal advice to students, Bruce Laughlin, director of the placement center said. Laughlin has a law degree from Washburn University.

Other people do aid students in need of legal advice.

MISS ORMA LINFORD, political science instructor, said she has helped five students obtain attorneys and post bail. If a student gets into trouble and needs legal advice, he has nowhere to go, Miss Linford said.

The only organizations which exist are informal ones; the Faculty Legal Defense Fund and the Student Legal Fund, and the resources of both are nearly depleted, she said. "Justice costs money."

The fees an attorney charges for legal advice vary according to the case, the investigation needed and the number of witnesses which must be interviewed, Don Hill, a Manhattan lawyer, explained.

Fees charged by lawyers are recommended by the Riley County Bar Association. an average fee would be $20 to $30 an hour for office and research time and approximately $200 for a day in court, the amount varying according to the case.

TO RAISE MONEY for student legal defense, the Faculty Legal Defense Fund is making plans for a book sale in the Union in several weeks, Miss Linford said.

"Informal responses to the book sale from faculty members have been encouraging, and we also hope for a contribution drive next fall," she said. "Most students needing legal aid just don't have the type of money lawyers charge."

"No matter how tough a kid is, he's pretty much alone when someone starts yelling about bail or 30 days," Miss Linford remarked. "He is pretty, pretty much alone."

Sprague Stresses Individualized Study

Dissatisfied with conventional methods of instruction, Clyde Sprague, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and Rod Nash, instructor of mechanical engineering, are applying a new teaching approach based on individually prescribed instruction.

They are developing a new program which will be put into effect in the fall.

SPRAGUE emphasized the measurement aspect of the program. "In the conventional classroom situation, a student moves ahead without having sufficiently mastered the material already presented to him," he said.

"In this program a student works at his own pace, and does not move ahead until he is ready."

In developing the program, Sprague and Nash begin by deciding what they want the students to learn from the course. Then they divide the material into segments which can be mastered by each student at his own rate. The "blocks" are arranged so that a student must master one before proceeding to the next.

AT THE beginning of the course, each student will be tested to see at what level his instruction should begin. Few formal lectures and lab sessions will be conducted.

Each student will be provided with study materials along with self-assessment tests. Sprague said this method would enable students to know exactly what they must do to receive a given grade.

At least once a week each student will meet with his instructor. Students will work independently in the laboratories wherever they choose.

WHEN A student concludes from his self-assessment tests that he has mastered the objectives of a given block, he will take a test. If he passes the test, he will then move to the next block.

Sprague became acquainted with this individual approach to learning at an Effective Teaching Institute sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education April 30 to May 2 at Wagoner, Okla.

Big Schools Claim Teachers

Most Education majors at K-State will move on to bigger and better things.

In a study conducted by Kenneth O'Fallon for the College of Education, it was found that the largest concentration of graduates are placed in schools with over 20,000 students.

THE STUDY was based on the placement record reports for the years from 1965 to 1968. It included both elementary and secondary education majors.

There were two categories used to determine the size of schools. The size of the school district (number of pupils) was correlated with the size of the community. O'Fallon explained that these two were related categories but were both used to enable the department heads to compare the two.

The only exceptions were Agriculture Education and Home Economics Education graduates. The largest number these grads are placed in schools with over 5,000 students.

O'FALLON explained that "not a majority, but a significantly high amount of students in education are employed in school districts with over 20,000 students."

"This makes us doubt that our program of student teaching in smaller schools is really good practice for the students," O'Fallon said.

He said that "most students at K-State come from rural backgrounds, but move on to larger areas – urban or suburban."

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DETROIT'S JIM Northrup is congratulated by teammates Al Kaline (6) and Willie Horton (23) after his three-run homer highlighted a seven run fifth inning outburst that powered the Tigers to a 7-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals Sunday.

—photo by Kerwin Plevka.

IM Deadline Today; Begin Play Thursday

Entries for slow-pitch softball, handball, horseshoes, badminton and men's and women's tennis are due at the intramural office before 5 tonight, Don Rose, intramural director, said.

The office of intramurals and recreation is room 114 in the men's gymnasium.

A $3 ENTRY fee is required for each softball team and 10 cents for each individual sport.

Seven softball teams are entered to date, Rose said. The games will be played at 6 and 7 p.m. at the intramural softball diamonds north of the athletic dormitory, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Collegian Sports

Rose said league games will begin Thursday night. Games will last seven innings or 50 minutes, whichever comes first. Two umpires will officiate each game. The intramural department will furnish several bats and balls.

IN CASE of rain, Rose said to telephone the intramural office at 4 p.m. to determine if games are cancelled. The telephone number is 532-6849.

Brackets for the tennis, horseshoes and handball tournaments will be posted this week in the basement of the men's gym. Horseshoes may be checked out daily at the towel cage, Rose said. The first round deadline will be Monday, June 23.

A one-night badminton tournament in the men's gym is being planned, Rose said.

Four canoes may be borrowed from the intramural department for water excursions, Rose said. He emphasized, however, that a person must have a water safety instructor's card to borrow them.

Fish Contest Offers Prizes

Fishermen will try their luck in the 12-hour K-State fishing derby which begins at 8 today at Tuttle Creek.

Students, faculty, employees and their families are eligible to compete, Don Rose, intramural director, said.

Participants must register at the bluish-gray intramural pick-up, which will be near the outlet tubes. A 10-cent entry fee will be required.

FISH TAKEN from the outlet tubes to just below Rocky Ford dam will be accepted, Rose said. Anglers must present their fish to the intramural truck for weighing and measuring.

Contestants will compete in four age divisions: men 13 and older, women 13 and older, boys under 15 and girls under 13.

K-State Fifth In NTFF Meet

Second-place finishes by Ken Swenson and Ray McGill gave K-State fifth place in the National Track and Field Federation meet Saturday in Lexington, Ky.

Swenson, who needed a good time in the 880-yard run to qualify for the NCAA championships this week in Knoxville, Tenn., ran his two laps in a time of 1:49.6, good enough for second place.

McGILL HAD already qualified for the national championships with his K-State record jump of 6-foot-11¾. The 1969 Big Eight high jump champion, McGill captured second Saturday with a 6-foot-10 leap.

Another 'Cat trackman who previously qualified, Roger Collins, failed to place in his specialty, the javelin. His toss of 254-feet-7 earlier this spring was one of the best in the nation.

Brigham Young University won the team title, narrowly edging out the University of Tennessee.

K-STATE'S RUNNING librarian, Arne Richards, competing unattached for the Wildcat Track Club, brought K-State a winner, capturing the grueling 26-mile marathon.

Moody Takes U.S. Open

HOUSTON (UPI) – Rank unknown Orville Moody, a second-year pro who doesn't believe in practice, backed into the 69th U.S. Open Golf Championship Sunday with a one-over-par 281 when third-round leader Miller Barber's lead melted in a potful of bogeys.

The 35-year-old former Army career man became the second unknown Texan to capture the prestigious Open title in successive years when he fired a final round 35-37-72 to win by one stroke in a dramatic finish over Deane Beman, Al Geiberger and Bob Rosburg.

Barber, the 38-year-old veteran who had gone into the final round with a three-stroke lead over Moody, four over Beman and Bunky Henry, five over Rosburg and six ahead of Geiberger, stumbled over nine bogeys and finished with a 39-40-78 and was back at 284.

MOODY, winning $30,000 in prize money and untold thousands more in side benefits, calmly sank a 2-1-2 foot par putt on the final green to sack it all up.

Had he missed there would have been a four-way tie and forced a playoff today – the sixth time in the past eight years for such a finish in the Open.

As in Texan Lee Trevino's case a year ago at Rochester's Oak Hill, Moody's first tour victory was "the big one." He had turned touring pro only last year after 14 years of combining pro golf and an Army career.

HE HAD been in the top 10 five times this year and had lost a playoff to Gene Littler, the year's top money winner, in the Greensboro Open for $37,921.

Life Says Namath Aware of Gamblers

NEW YORK (UPI) – A national magazine charged Saturday that New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath, who quit football rather than sell his interests in a swank East Side bar, was aware some of the bar's customers were known Cosa Nostra kingpins and gamblers.

Life Magazine made the charge in its June 20 issue, released to other news media Saturday.

Life also disclosed that telephones at the Namath club – Bachelors III – had been tapped by investigators four months ago, "to listen to what Namath's partners, friends and customers were talking about."

THE STORY said Namath was told in 1966 that two individuals with whom he was associating and who later became regulars at the bar were Cosa Nostra chiefs.

Life said the two were Carmine "Mr. Gribbs" Tramunit, alleged head of a Cosa Nostra family in New York City, and Thomas "Tea Balls" Mansuco, so-called Cosa Nostra "soldier."

The magazine further charged that Robert Vannuchi, who works at Bachelors III, is a former employe at two New York night spots "that police considered to be trouble spots."

"**AS FAR** back as two years ago," the magazine said, "when Namath was considering becoming co-owner with Van (Vannuchi) of a club named the Jet Set, New York police passed him the word that Van was bad medicine."

Namath purchased his interest in the Bachelors III last November.

Two weeks ago, professional football commissioner Pete Rozelle told Namath to sell his interest in the bar or quit football.

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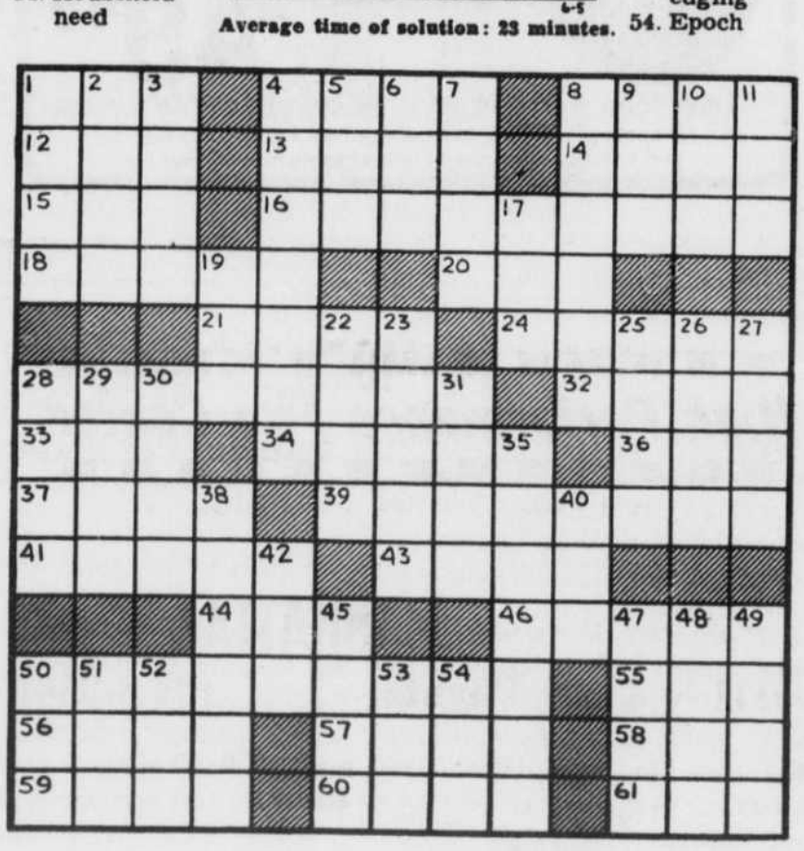
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23. Doctrine
25. Conflicts
26. Charles Lamb
27. Slim
28. Conspiracy
29. Fashion
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31. City in Nevada
35. Staunch supporter
38. Whole
40. Lyric poem
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48. Melody
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54. Epoch

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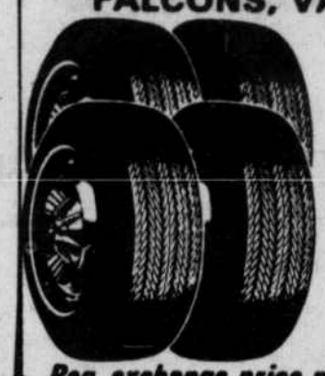


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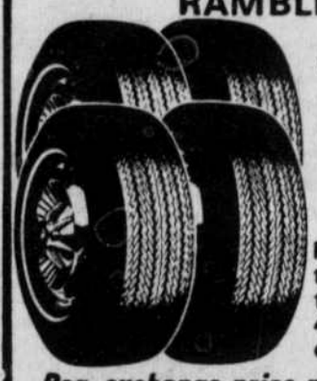
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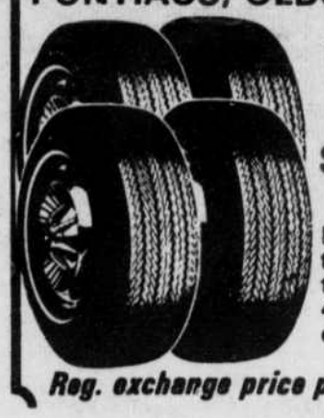
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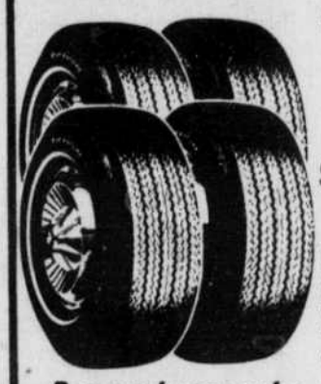
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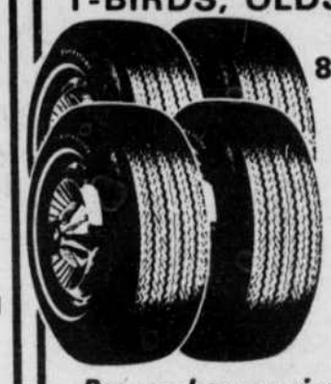
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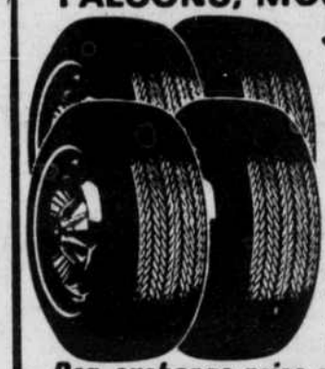
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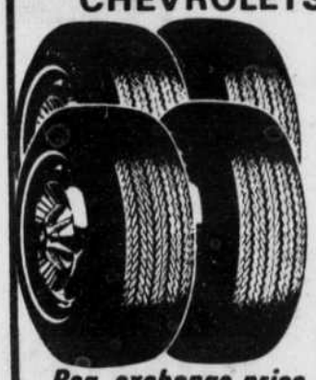
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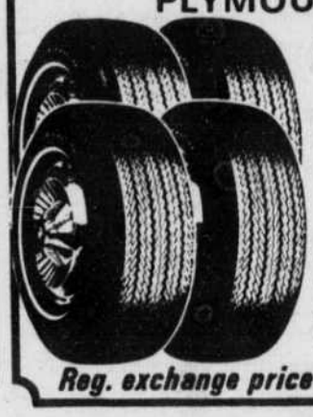
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Reg. exchange price per tire $33.75

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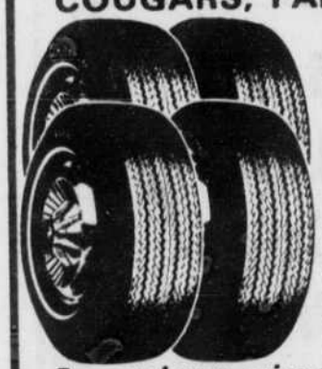
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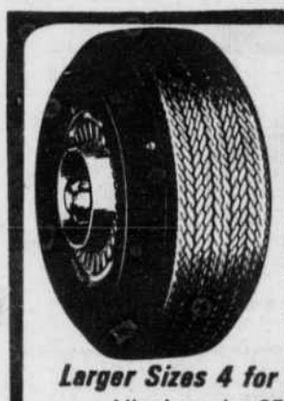
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City Pollution Corrupts Air, Foods, Land

K-State Researcher Seeks Solutions

By LEE MUSIL

Air pollution may become a serious problem in the greater Kansas City area, Dr. Staley Lee, associate professor of industrial engineering, says.

Lee, who was recently granted a $14,253 contract to study air pollution, is researching a new method of solving the air pollution problem.

AIR POLLUTION research results in the Kansas City area during 1967 revealed that vegetation and certain inorganic materials were being damaged, Lee said. More than 50 per cent of the peach, apple and dogwood trees, rose bushes and strawberry plants were severely damaged in certain areas. Extensive damage was noticed in 25 to 30 per cent of the common garden vegetables.

Researchers are observing also that air pollutants in Kansas City are corroding zinc and steel, fading dye, tarnishing silver and even causing rubber and nylon deterioration, Lee said.

"Kansas City's rubber cracking rate is above average," he said.

THE CONTAMINATED air also is eating away at clothing.

"In Washington, D.C., an experiment on a group of families found that the life of clothing was reduced," Lee said.

Most of the air pollution damage is caused by sulfur dioxide. Lee said the sulfate forms an acid when it is combined with water.

"MATERIAL DAMAGE from air pollution is hard to imagine, but actually there is quite a lot of it," Lee said.

Wind and topography are the most important factors in controlling pollution.

Lee said Kansas City has a topography problem because it is located along a large river basin where the Kansas and Blue Rivers join the Missouri River. The industrial area is built in the low-lying areas where winds cannot carry away the fumes.

LEE'S NEW technique of solving the pollution problem is being sponsored by the Federal Air Pollution Control Administration, Public Health Service and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

His plan is to use the whole city approach to solve air pollution rather than singling out one source.

"The objective is to find the most economical way to reduce the amount of air pollutant," Lee said.

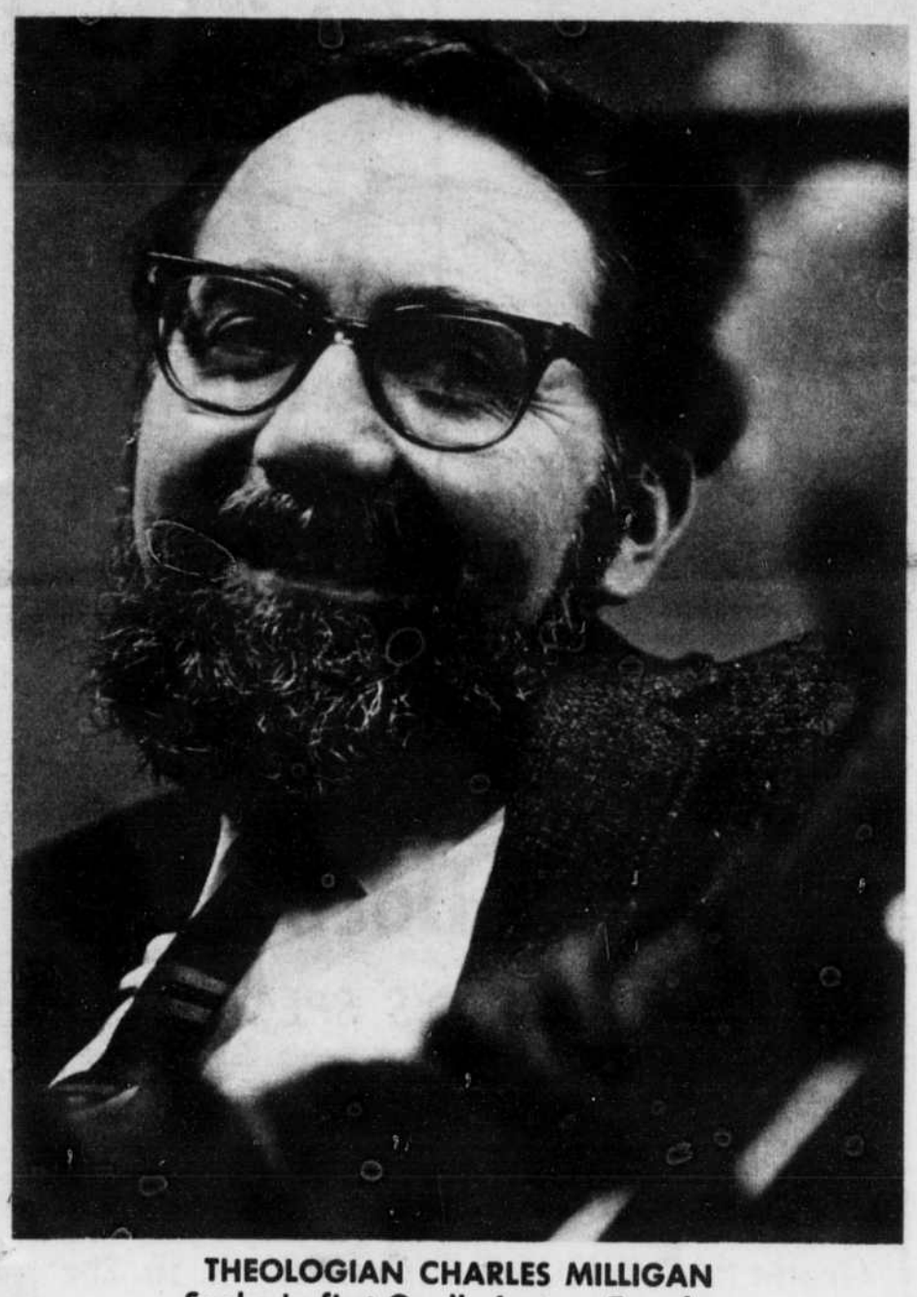
THIS IS the first attempt in the nation to solve air pollution in this manner. Lee also has published a book on the method.

Data such as temperature, sulfate and carbon monoxide concentration, wind direction, velocity and stability are recorded from common pollution sources such as factories and freeways. Lee then will take their coefficients and formulate a differential equation or mathematical model.

Lee establishes the model by a special method of quasilinerization and invariant inbedding which simplifies the equation to computer size.

THE MAIN problem of Lee's technique is establishing and solving the differential equation. Without Lee's technique, the equations are so complicated the computer can't solve the problem conveniently. Lee's method of simplifying the formula reduces a computer's memory so that a pollution model can be processed much faster.

"It is almost impossible for the memory to take all the data," Lee said.



THEOLOGIAN CHARLES MILLIGAN
Spoke in first Quelle Lecture Tuesday.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, June 18, 1969 NUMBER 157

Returning Viet Troops Redeployed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Less than one-third of the 25,000 American troops being withdrawn from Vietnam will return to the continental United States, the Defense Department announced Tuesday.

About 8,000 Army troops, including 2,000 National Guardsmen and reservists, will make the trip home. The remaining 17,000, including 8,400 Marines and 7,400 Army men, will go to Hawaii and other posts in the Far East.

The largest group leaving the Pacific area will be the Second Brigade of the 9th Infantry Division and its supporting units. The brigade will be deactivated and its members assigned to other Army units.

THE RETURNING units include two National Guard detachments and 18 Army Reserve groups. They will be demobilized after processing at Army posts near their home stations.

The 7,400 troops of the 9th Infantry's First Brigade will be sent to Hawaii where they will establish division headquarters. The 8,000-man 9th Regiment of the 3rd Marine Division will be sent to Okinawa. About 400 Marines in the 3rd Marine Division's fighter support wing will go to Imakuni, Japan.

The new assignment of 1,200 sailors involved in the withdrawal has not been determined.

The National Guard units being withdrawn include the 650th Medical Detachment from Birmingham, Ala., and the 120th Service and Supply Company from Quincy, Ill.

Council Groves Tornado Destroys Lakeside Cabins

A tornado destroyed 10 lakeside cabins and injured six persons near Council Grove early Tuesday evening.

The twister struck without warning, H. N. Boudeman, Council Grove police chief, said. He said the tornado appeared at 5:20 p.m. over the Council Grove lake, about six miles from the city limits.

"WE'D HAD a little rain," he said, "but nothing to indicate there was danger of a tornado."

The funnel cloud smashed the cabins, most of them unoccupied at the time, and "bobbed up and down out of the sky" as it blew to the east, Boudeman said. "It was a hop, skip and jumper."

Boudeman said his men followed the tornado "for quite a while."

TWO BUILDINGS were slightly damaged in addition to the 10 cabins which were demolished, Boudeman said. Some of the cabins are owned by Manhattan residents, he said.

All but one of the persons injured in the storm were treated at Morris County Hospital and released. Mrs. Vera Wahlen is being held for observation because of a back injury, Boudeman said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Weather Bureau in Topeka said the twister reportedly lifted over northern Lyon county. The weather bureau spokesman said there were no strong thunderstorms in the area at the time and that no confirmation of a tornado had been made by them.

SDS Conference Starts Today

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) open their seventh annual convention in Chicago Wednesday amid an internal power struggle and growing opposition from without.

June is anniversary month for SDS. It was founded seven years ago at an obscure meeting in Port Huron, Mich.

A spring of unprecedented campus rebellion placed SDS in headlines across the nation and made it the pre-eminent organization for white student radicals.

"IF I WAS using a conventional standard of success," an SDS national officer said, "I suppose I would have to rank this spring as our most successful, despite some setbacks."

Its part in many disruptive and violent protests on the nation's campuses has brought SDS under closer scrutiny by state and federal law enforcement agencies and the Congress.

A Senate subcommittee is currently looking into campus turmoil and much of the testimony has focused on SDS.

A STAFF investigator held that the SDS was run by a clique which follows a pro-Chinese Communist line.

Such disclosures as those made to the subcommittee hardly embarrass the organization's national leadership.

In 1965 SDS dropped the Communist exclusion clause from its constitution and since then it has become increasingly dominated by those who profess Communist beliefs of one doctrinal coloration or another.

Lindsay, Wagner Favored To Win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Republican Mayor John Lindsay and Democratic former mayor Robert Wagner Jr., were the favorites to win Tuesday's primary mayoralty elections after a campaign marked by a strong bid for power by conservatives of both parties.

The polls were open from 3 p.m. (EDT) to 10 p.m. on a warm overcast day and the weather was expected to draw a record turnout.

Winners of the mayoralty nomination and candidates for city council president, controller, borough presidents and a number of other posts decided by the primaries will face each other in the Nov. 4 general election.

Big Whitey's A'Comin Back to Town!

Head for the hills yer varmits, Big Whitey's a-comin agin!

Rehearsals began Monday night for the third annual presentation of the musical melodrama written and directed by Mike McCarthy, assistant director of theatre at K-State.

TRYOUTS held Thursday and Friday at the Purple Masque Theatre resulted in an almost entirely new cast. Only two K-State players are returning in familiar roles.

George Johnston, SP Gr, is again cast as "Fat Jack Barlow," the role he played in last year's production. Mary Horton, SP Gr portrays Daisy Hotglove, the role she created in the original production two years ago.

Other members of the cast include: Clover, Susan Justus, EED Jr.; Frenchie, Teresa Shanline, SP Sr.; Jake, Gary Harmon, SP Gr; Piano Player, Marike Hayashi, MUS Jr; Fingers, Bill Henry, SP Gr; Mrs. Sara Church, Kris Nevins, GEN Fr; Mayor Theodore Church, Bill Jackson, SP So; Jimmy Chen, Jean Pflieger, SP So; Jeremiah, Tim Randall, GEN Fr; Cowpoke, Dave Roden, RM Sr; Big Whitey, John Jagger, SP Gr.

Big Whitey then heads West to old Abilene July 30 to August 17 where the cast will present two shows nightly.



BIG WHITEY DIRECTOR,
Mike McCarthy, shows Frenchie how to act sexy.

Injunctions Asked To Cool Campuses

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The Nixon administration sent Congress its own proposal Tuesday to give college officials a new weapon against campus disorders – court injunctions backed by the full force of the federal government.

The plan, offered despite repeated statements by administration officials that they wanted no new legislation from Congress, also would change the existing law requiring the cancellation of federal aid to students convicted of crimes stemming from campus riots.

The new plan was disclosed to House members as a Senate investigator testified that no fewer than seven Communist splinter groups were battling for control of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), with a "pro-Mao, pro-Chinese" faction leading the pack.

AT A parallel investigation of campus disorders by the House Internal Security Committee, a Roman Catholic theologian told congressmen to look for the roots of the current unrest in militarism, not groups like SDS.

Robert Mardian, general counsel of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the White House, Justice Department and HEW drafted the measure. It has not as yet been introduced in the House as a bill.

It would authorize college administrators to seek injunctions from Federal Courts to force open campuses closed by rioters. Colleges can now seek such injunctions from local and state courts.

SPECIFIC authority to use the Federal Courts would provide a national policy and mean that enforcement would be carried out by U.S. Marshals, backed up by troops if necessary. Injunctions obtained at the local or state level are enforced by city or state police.

The measure also would amend present law that requires that if a student is convicted by a court of rioting and the conviction is upheld by a college hearing, the student must lose federal aid for two years.

Conference To Discuss 'Reading in Perspective'

"Reading in Perspective" is the theme of the College of Education's third annual reading conference Thursday.

The principal speaker will be Jordan Utsey, newly appointed associate professor of education here. After his keynote address, there will there will be discussion groups on reading in social studies, individualized reading, reading in secondary school and reading and the and the disadvantaged led by Utsey, College of Education faculty members and local elementary teachers and administrators.

A NOON luncheon will be sponsored by the North Central Kansas Council of the International Reading Association. Leo Schnell, council president, and Robert Anderson, council vice president, will preside. The program will be a film, "The First and Fundamental R."

In the afternoon, there will be another general session in the Little Theatre. Schell will speak on "An Ounce of Prevention."

In addition to the various meetings in the Union ballroom, there will be a large display of instructional resources for teaching readind.

Campus Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

CAMPUS Christian Fellowship (Intra-Varsity) will meet at noon in Union 208 today. Speaker will be John Roscoe.

GHERKIN HUNTING group of UFM will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 820 Sunset, Apt. 4.

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Art Classes Taken To Students

About 16 adults in the Abilene area are taking art courses from K-State, but these students don'tcommute to Manhattan – the classes are brought to them.

A similar situation exists at Fort Riley, where 250 men are enrolled in 13 K-State extension courses ranging from International Relations to Descriptive Astronomy.

EXTENSION courses, taught by K-State-approved instructors, are offered throughout the state during thr school year for $12 per semester hour.

The Abilene summer art class is unique because it is the only extension course offered during the summer (except for those at Fort Riley), according to Micheal Williamson, director of extension.

Extension courses usually don't fare well during summer because "people don't like to be tied up on a regular basis – to commit their whole summer to something. Most extension classes are offered in rural areas where summer is a busy time" Williamson explained.

HOWEVER, the Abilene area course has been successful for about five summers.

"We have a good program some people come back year after year," John Brice Reed, course instructor, said. "Many people take it for no credit."

A combination of Drawing I and II and Painting I and II, the class meets for three hours Tuesday and Thursday evenings for eight weeks. Class sessions are usually near a lake, and the location may vary in order to equalize driving distances, Williamson explained.

STUDENTS drive as far as 40 miles each way to this summer's classes, which are often at Milford Dam.

The summer course is not really less formal than the winter art class, although younger students sometimes take advantage of the lake for swimming during a break.

One difference in the courses is that summer classes provide students with the opportunity to paint foliage and water scenes unavailable in winter, Reed said.

MOST OF the varying motives for enrolling in the extension courses fall into three or four categories. Art class enrollees include college students earning hours toward a degree, teachers working on certification requirements and people seeking to improve their abilities and interest in art.

The Abilene area summer class was begun partly to accommodate the interests of these people, and partly as an experiment. "We just decided to try a class one summer and see what happened. Since then, it's been a regular thing each summer," Williamson said.

An extension course is usually started at the request of people in a community, and once started, "it keeps going there semester after semester," he continued.

MILITARY men enroll in Fort Riley extension courses to continue their education in their spare time, often taking advantage of the Army Tuition Assistance program which pays three-fourths of their tuition, he said.

Popular classes at Fort Riley include General Psychology and Introduction to Computor Programming, in addition to most introductory-level courses.

River Queen Idle

The Blue River Queen, a pontoon excursion boat, will not be running this summer. The Activities Center of the Union has leased the boat for the past three summers.

Walter Smith, assistant director of the Union, said cost is the main reason for giving up the boat. Last summer only 744 people took the excursion cruise around Tuttle Creek.

This was 100 less than the summer of 1967.

THE BLUE RIVER Queen was costing the Union $3 per rider per trip for subsidy. A special allotment in 1966 and 1967 helped finance the boat.

"We're not saying we won't run the boat again. We might try next summer without furnishing transportation to Spillway Marina from the Union like we've done in the past," Smith said.

"Right now with the Union construction and other summer activities, there's just too much going on."

When the blue River Queen made her first trip in 1966 the tickets were 25 cents. The next year the price went up to 50 cents for students and $1 for faculty and their families.

SMITH SAID raising the price even more would still leave the Union paying most of the cost.

The Blue River Queen was the idea of Forest Whan, summer school director in 1966. Whan, a water enthusiast, gave money to help finance his idea, but when he left, the money had to come from regular fees.

Smith said if the idea of a lake union ever materializes, the Blue River Queen would be back in business.

Geologists Study Kimberlite Rocks

A $40,000 National Science Foundation grant has been awarded to K-State's Geology Department.

This grant, the third major NSF grant to K-State's Geo?ogy Department in the past three years, will be used to support research in Rubidium-Strontium Geochronology, Douglas Brookins and Sambhudas Chaudhuri, co-directors of the research, said.

THE RESEARCH will include rubidium-strontium age dating of rocks in New England, Michigan and Kansas, Brookins said.

Emphasis will be on using the age method to solve problems of dating sedimentary rocks in the mid-continent.

Special attention will be given to the genesis of five known kimberlite pipes which occur in Riley County north of Manhattan, Brookins said.

KIMBERLITES are rare ultramafic rocks which occur in South Africa and in the Soviet Union, but few other places.

The Riley County pipes are brecciated and contain kimberlitic material, local sedimentary rocks, metamorphic and igneous rocks, Brookins said.

Riley County has very good fossil control, Brookins said.

"OUT ULTIMATE goal is to apply this age method to date and correlate sedimentary rocks in areas where the fossil evidence is either absent or inconclusive.

"This will be a great help to the petroleum industry and to geology in general for problems involving correlation of sedimentary (and metasedimentary) rocks," Brookins said.

YMCA Expands

The Manhattan Family Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) has grown quickly since January, Linda Bradley, YMCA secretary, said Monday.

"It's a family YMCA," Mrs. Bradley said, "and activities are geared toward family participation."

MEMBERSHIP has increased to 1700, Mrs. Bradley said, and includes men and women of all ages.

In January 1969, the Manhattan Family YMCA moved in to the vacant building once occupied by the Farm Bureau at 417 Humboldt street.

Office space, game rooms, snack bar and a gymnasium and fitness center have been completed and work is being done to complete showers, locker rooms and a sauna bath.

"WE'RE LOOKING for a judo instructor to conduct summer judo classes, Bradley said, and guitar lessons will be offered to those interested." Fees for the lessons will be $2.00 per lesson for Y members, and $2.50 for non-members.

The Manhattan YMCA has already distinguished itself as one of the finest Y's in the area, Bradley said.

People interested in participating in Y activities can call the Manhattan YMCA' PR 6-4709.

Gerritz Says Enrollment Up This Summer

Summer school enrollment has reached 3,900, topping last summer's 3,812 at this time, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said Monday.

"If summer school enrollment follows last year's pattern, the figure should come very close to the predicted 4,250," Gerritz said.

No final enrollment tabulation can be reached until August because of late enrollment this week. Summer workshop seminars will add more students.

Graduate summer school has the largest enrollment with 1,538 students. Last summer's graduate enrollment was 1,342, Gerritz said.



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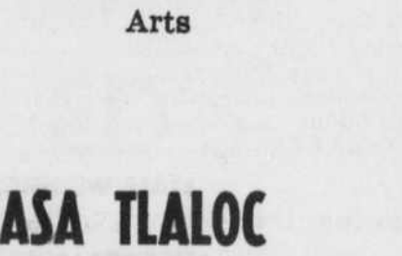
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THURSDAY and FRIDAY
8:00

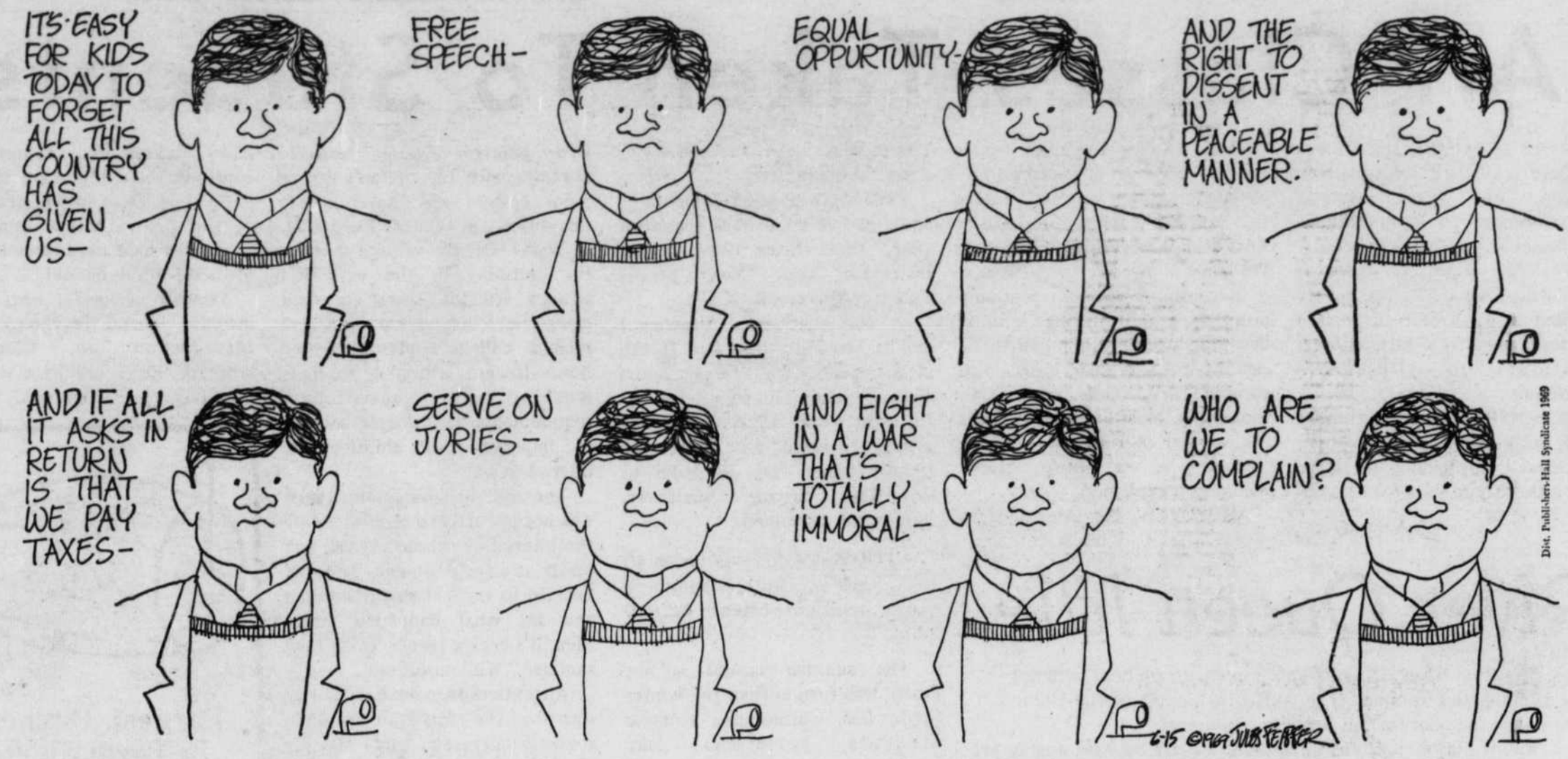
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Burt Lancaster
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Seven Days in May
971

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WHO IS THE GOD WHO DID NOT DIE
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A Philosopher's Answer
Professor Milligan
2) WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25
A Jewish Answer
Rabbi Sapinsley
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Miller's on Tap

Violence Provokes Violence Provokes Violence

By LOREN MILLER

Several of my friends are at least as right-wing as I am, and tend to be even more extremist in their methods. They want to beat up hippies, break up SDS meetings, H-bomb Albania, require all blacks to have travel passes north of Poyntz Avenue and things like that.

Now I have no objections to these policies as such, but if you know history like I do, you know they can have terrible consequences. So I tried to argue them into a less extreme position.

LISTEN, I told my friends, don't you see that your actions will inevitably provoke a counter-extremism from the left? Now I know you've got all kinds of artillery and a stash of grenades; but what good are all these against a molotov cocktail, a well-aimed zip-gun or a slingshot?

But they weren't easily convinced. One pointed out that the inborn cowardice of student troublemakers and black militants made them an exception to the rule that "violence provokes violence." After all, he argued, not only have they failed to initiate violence, but they typically don't even respond violently to the violence of others. It isn't cops that get shot in riots and demonstrations – it's students and blacks. Now of course they are pretty strong on verbal abuse, breaking windows and the like, but even at that, they aren't as fierce as they get credit for being. Why, during the recent strike at City College in New York, it was one of our boys, not theirs, who started all those fires.

I had to agree that the troublemakers were a pretty timid lot who too often take their frustrations out on buildings instead of on their real enemies. But I pointed out that the extremism of an action is not always measured by the amount of violence involved.

AFTER ALL, I said, take Vietnam for example. Thirty-five thousand GIs killed, along with half a million or so Vietnamese. But that wasn't a particularly extremist action.

On the other hand, take Cornell. A group of militant black students occupied a building, which was bad enough, but peaceful. Then a bunch of guys, the likes of you, threatened to break in and knock heads. In response, the blacks armed themselves – now THAT WAS extremism. An action like that is a threat to the fundamental values of our culture. And that's the sort of counter-extremism you guys are bound to provoke.

This proved to be a powerful and sobering statement. My friends huddled awhile and then the discussion began anew.

THEY: Okay, but if we don't use force and coercive methods, how are these problems ever going to get dealt with?

I: These issues can all be handled democratically, through give-and-take, through rational discussion.

THEY: But the leftist troublemakers are using coercion themselves. You can't discuss with them because they're sick of discussing. So you have to use force on 'em.

I: You forget about the moderates, the middle-of-the-roaders. They'll see to it that legal and rational processes prevail.

THEY: Yeah, but they'll never manage to do it unless they use force themselves.

I: Oh, of course they'll use force. They know where it's at. They'll defend law and authority by any means necessary.

THEY: So what's the big difference between their force and ours? How can you criticize us without criticizing them?

I: It's a question of what force is used for. Moderates only use force to preserve the conditions of rational discourse. You guys want to settle things by force.

THEY: And the moderates just want to keep things from being settled by force. Is that it?

I: That's right. And like you and I, they want to keep things from being disturbed by force. Their position is that if change can't come peacefully and rationally, then it won't come at all.

THEY: So a system that can survive rational criticism, without changing, won't be allowed to change in response to violence. Is that the idea? Sounds pretty good.

I: Besides, it should be obvious that when force is employed, whoever has the most muscle will prevail. Now right-wing extremists are pretty tough, but you're still only a minority of the population.

THEY: Hmmm; good point. Maybe we should join up with the moderates, merely seeking to prevent change by force.

I: I'm glad you finally see my point. If you had a better sense of history, you'd know that the way you WERE heading was right into the arms of fascism.



Kansas State Collegian

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The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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Jim Richardson



EQUIPPED FOR WAR,
A Marine overlooks land.



STRANGE CREATURES OF ASIA,
Water buffalo, toil for Vietnamese.
—photos by Jim Richardson.

Marine Art Portrays Vietnam Fighting

Out of the fighting and agony of the Vietnam war has emerged an artist's view of the land, the deaths, the machines.

These sketches, in oil, watercolor, pen and ink and gouache, are on exhibit now in the Union art gallery. The works are by 17 combat artists who lived with the Marine Corps during Vietnamese tours of duty.

Seven of the artsits are civilians and the rest are Corps members. No subjects are assigned. The works range from combat scenes to landscapes to village street scenes.

The exhibit, prepared by the Smithsonian Institution, will be in the Union until June 22.

Workshop Designs Campus Art

Several works of art will be designed for the K-State campus this summer as the result of the Art in Situation workshop directed by Charles Clement.

Charles Clement, a muralist and designer-craftsman, was invited to K-State to start the unique workshop from the viewpoint of a practicing artist.

THE WORKSHOP is sponsored jointly by K-State's Fine Arts Council, College of Arts and Sciences, College of Architecture and Design and the Education Facilities Laboratory of the Ford Foundation.

A campus rarely invites an artist to the campus to create art works for the campus, Clement said.

The students in the workshop will do the designing and construction of their own projects, Clement said, while he acts as their agent to the campus.

FOR THE past week the group has been walking around campus looking for places where it could be made into "a more livable environment," Clement said.

There are no class sessions which teach students how to plan, create and sell their art work, he said, adding, "I am not even a teacher, I'm a practicing professional."

The students will complete the preliminary designs on June 27. A committee of faculty and administrators will select the projects to be completed, Clement said.

Mae West Can't Come But She Liked Scroll

Mae West, the buxom beauty of the movies, has declined an invitation to attend K-State's festival of her films next fall.

The Open Cyrkle sent Miss West a petition in spring with names of several hundred students who wanted her to attend the festival.

In a letter received by the Union Activities Center, Miss West stated she wished she could accept the invitation but she was busy with commitments for a motion picture, a television special and several recordings.

"Thank you so much for the unique and charming expression of your admiration in the impressive scroll on which you have written your names," Miss West wrote. "It is a lovely tribute to me."

"The scroll is now over at Universal Studios, which controls all of my former motion pictures. The studio heads were so greatly impressed that they are having Xerox copies made of it, no doubt for exploitation use in future showings of my movies."

Marching Band Directors Attend Clinic

A marching band clinic for more than 50 high school and college band directors is underway this week as part of the department of music's program of summer workshops.

The clinic is directed by William Moffitt, director of bands at Michigan State University.

"As originator of the 'Patterns of Motion' style of marching band performance, Moffitt has authored six books detailing these concepts and is recognized as a national marching band authority," Warren Walker, professor of music, said.

As director of bands at Michigan State, Moffitt is responsible for planning the performances and drilling the famous Spartan Marching Band, as well as arranging all of the music that the band performs. He also arranges for, and directs, the Spartan Brass Band.

entertainment

ART

Vietnam art by Marine Corps artists in the Union through June 22.

CONCERTS

Guarani String Quartet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in All-Faith Chapel. Admission free.

Beaux-Arts

MOVIES

"The Hustler" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Little Theatre, "Seven Days in May" at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, "All the King's Men" at 8 p.m. Monday, "Island of Blue Dolphins" at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

"Midas Run" with Fred Astaire at the Varsity through Tuesday.

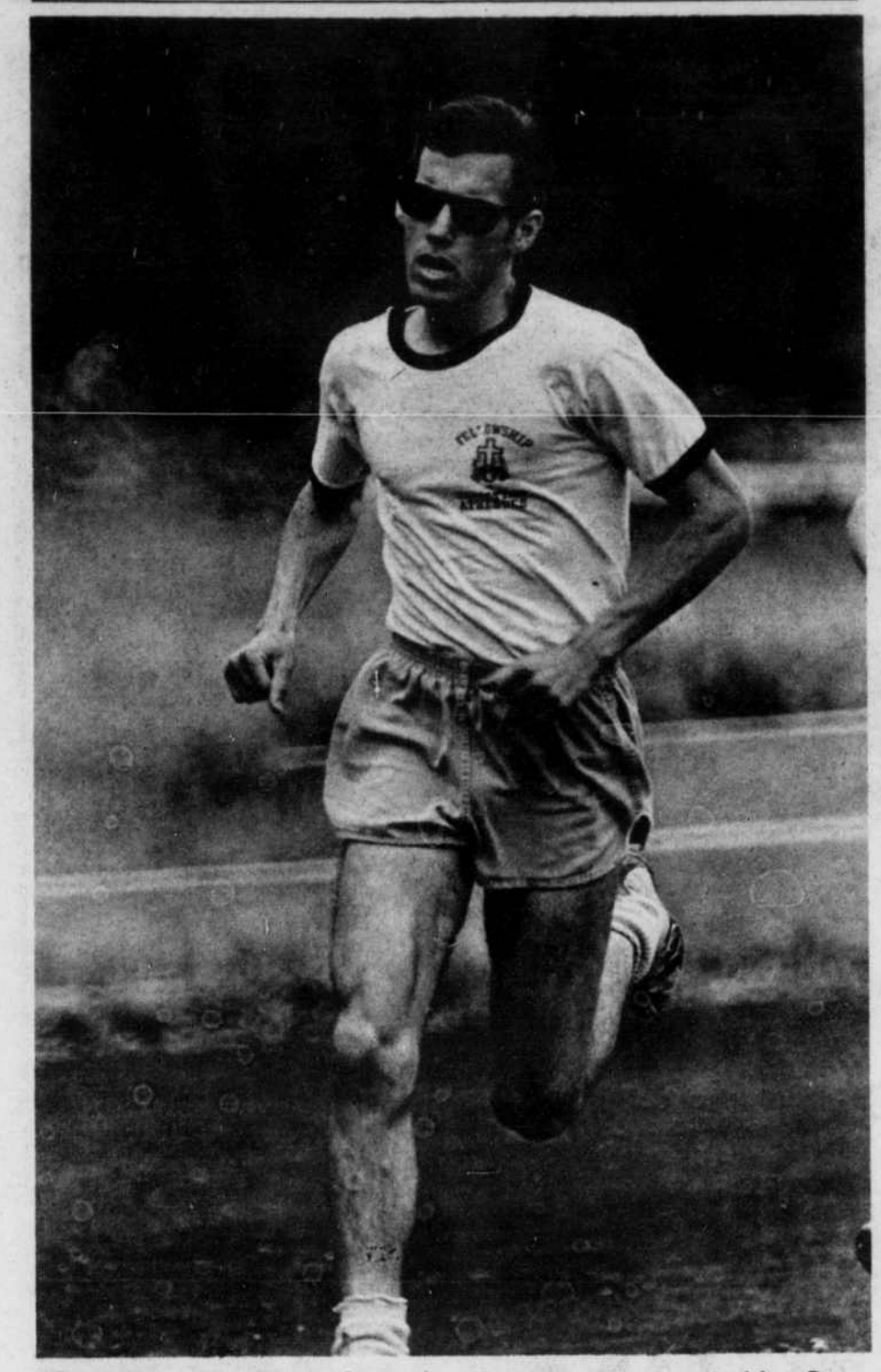
"If It's Tuesday, It Must Be Belgium" at the Campus Theatre through Tuesday.

"Where Eagles Dare" with Clint Eastwood and Richard Burton at the Wareham Theatre through Tuesday.

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FORMER K-STATE track and cross country captain Van Rose keeps in shape while attending summer school. Rose, a teacher at Shawnee Mission East High School, still likes to participate in track meets. —photo by Jim Richardson.

Won Race In Atlanta

Former Student Still Runs

By LEE MUSIL

Van Rose, former K-State track and cross-country star, is now a schoolteacher, but he hasn't quit running.

Rose, a 1968 graduate, captured first place in the three-mile run at the Atlanta Track Classic at Atlanta, Ga., June 7 with a clocking of 13:54.1. His best time in collegiate competition was 14:11.7, nearly 18 seconds slower.

CURRENTLY taking graduate courses at summer school, Rose is a math teacher and cross-country and track coach at Shawnee Mission East High School. He was co-captain of the 1967 Wildcat cross-country team and track captain in 1968.

Confidence is a key factor in Rose's steady improvement. After a fourth-place finish in the two-mile run at the 1968 Big Eight Indoor, Rose has won 11 of his last 19 races, placing in all but one meet. Most of his races are in smaller meets because of the expense involved.

Collegian Sports

"As long as I improve I'll keep running," Rose said.

NOW 23, he estimates at least seven more years of running before he reaches his peak. Most distance runners reach their peak performances at 28 to 30 years of age.

Rose's winning time at Atlanta was only four seconds too slow to qualify for the National AAU track meet this summer. Rose, however, is not disappointed.

"I'm not ready to compete with those big guys yet," he said. "They're too good. Maybe a couple of years from now."

ROSE ALSO credits more maturity and consistent training for his success.

"Under Coach Dodds I had three and one-half years of solid running. Maybe I'd miss between four to 10 days of running a year," he said.

Rose runs about 2,900 miles a year, a average of more than 65 miles a week. He also runs through two pair of running shoes a year.

"YOU DON'T see any good distance men who don't run," Rose said. "The difference between a good distance runner and a poor one is discipline. Talent will compensate for some lack of discipline but in the end it won't."

Close friends of Rose applaud him for his determination and success.

"Van likes to compete," John Bolan, assistant track coach said. "He has stayed with running and really enjoys it."

Ron Plemons, EE Sr, and a former teammate of Rose, said, "Van's a quiet fellow with intense desire. He never says much but he goes out and does the job."

"HE WAS a real leader on the cross-country and track teams in the way he worked," Plemons said. "He's taught me consistency in my workouts."

Fish Contest Family Affair

The Cox and Cook families reeled in first-place trophies and plaques in K-State's first fishing derby Monday at Tuttle Creek.

Dennis Cox, PE Sr, and his wife Becky, HE Gr, won both trophies in the men's and women's divisions for the largest fish and largest crappie caught. Jerry Cook, PE Gr, and his wife Vicky, SP Gr, took home plaques for the most fish caught.

IN THE men's division, Dennis Cox landed a one-pound channel cat and a one-half pound crappie to capture the largest fish and largest crappie categories.

Cox caught a total of five channels about 200 yards from the outlet tubes.

Jerry Cook hooked 67 crappie and one walleye in six hours to claim the most fish caught. Cook said he was using a yellow and purple beetle jig for bait.

BECKY COX'S ¾-pound crappie was a double winner in the women's division for the largest fish and largest crappie caught. Vicky Cook snagged 15 crappie to win most fish caught honors.

Raydon Robel, PE Gr, and intramural assistant, said the banks were lined with fishermen but only nine people were entered in the contest. No boys or girls under 12 were entered. The contest was open to K-State students, faculty, employees and their families.

Track and Field Stars Gather In Tennessee

By PETE GOERING
Sports Editor

Knoxville, Tenn., will be the center of attraction this weekend as track and field standouts from throughout the nation converge for the annual NCAA championships which begin Thursday.

Heading the list of standouts will be such greats as Jim Ryun, John Carlos, Lee Evans, Dick Fosbury, Bob Seagren, George Byers and Larry James.

RYUN WILL be bringing to a close a fantastic college career during which he set world records in the half-mile, mile and 1,500 meters. He will be leading the University of Kansas' 15-man squad, the early favorite for the team title.

Reasons for KU's role as favorite include weightmen Karl Salb, Steve Wilhelm and Doug Knop, long jumpers Stan Whitley and Ron Jessie, hurdlers Byers, Jessie and Bob Bornkessel, the 440-yard relay team, and, of course, Ryun, who will enter the mile and the three-mile.

Challenging the Jayhawks will be San Jose State, which claims sprinter Carlos in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and defending quarter-miler champ Lee Evans, Southern California, Tennessee, U.C.L.A., Villanova and Brigham Young, team champion at last week's National Track and Field Federation meet.

CARRYING the purple and white colors for K-State will be Ray McGill, Big Eight high jump champion, Ken Swenson in the half-mile, Mike Ross and Roger Collins in the javelin and shot-putter Doug Lane.

With only five qualifiers, the 'Cats are hardly in contention for the team championship, but they should provide some stiff competition in individual events.

McGill, who has narrowly missed 7-foot this spring, will be facing Fosbury, the 1968 Olympic champ.



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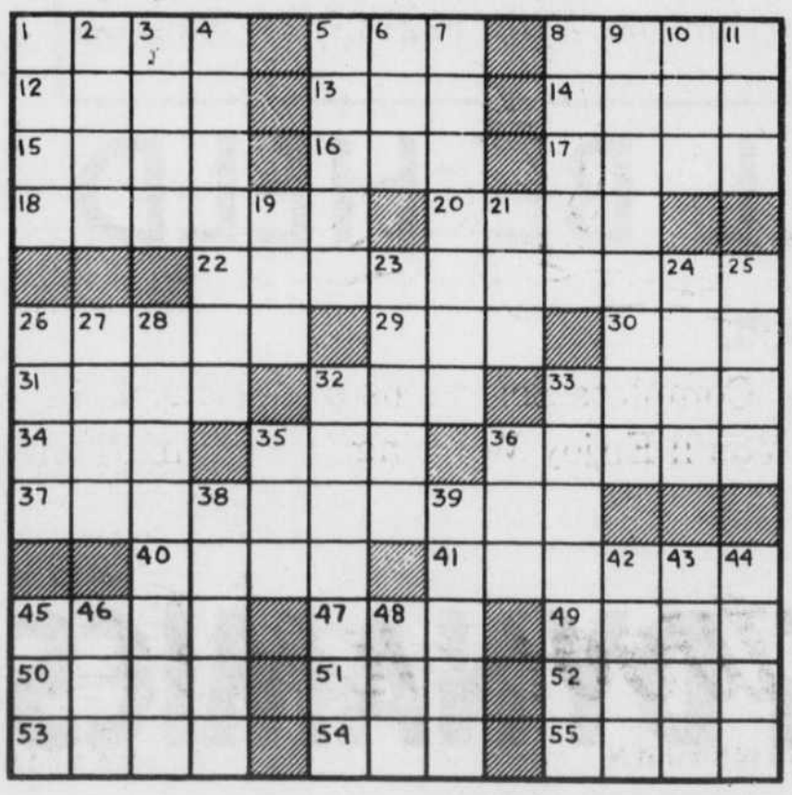
HORIZONTAL
1. Charts
5. Dance step
8. Shellfish
12. Continent
13. Ignited
14. Network
15. Rod's companion
16. Exist
17. Employed
18. Box
20. Mislaid
22. Noncon-ducting substances
26. Affray
29. Sailor
30. Repent
31. Sandarac tree
32. Tree
33. Remainder
34. Cut of meat
35. Thus (L.)
36. Yields
37. Finished
40. Emanation
41. School need
45. Attaches
47. Prevaricate
49. Cavern
50. City hazard
51. Greek letter
52. English actor-manager
53. Pronoun
54. Earth
55. Dispatch

VERTICAL
1. Fruit refuse
2. On the ocean
3. Wharf
4. More seasoned
5. Charts
6. Atmosphere
7. Astral
8. Pie shell
9. Renewed
10. Goddess of retribution
11. Household need
19. Single unit
21. Paddle
23. City in New York
24. Artifice
25. Hardens
26. Market place
27. Lake ——
28. Dog
32. Conclusions
33. Edits
35. Title
36. Letter
38. New wines
39. Walk
42. Venture
43. Level
44. Organ part
45. Shade tree
46. Female deer
48. Japanese name

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

T	A	B		R	A	N	G		B	A	S	S
A	P	E		E	V	O	E		A	L	O	E
G	I	N		T	E	R	M	I	N	A	T	E
S	A	T	Y	R			S	O	N			
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P	R	E	A	C	H	E	R		R	A	L	E
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O	G	E	E		P	E	N	T	O	S	A	N
T	E	R	N	S		T	O	A	D			
			T	U	B			N	E	S	T	S
N	O	M	I	N	A	T	E	D		H	U	T
O	V	E	R		G	A	R	B		O	N	E
D	A	T	E		S	T	A	Y		W	E	T

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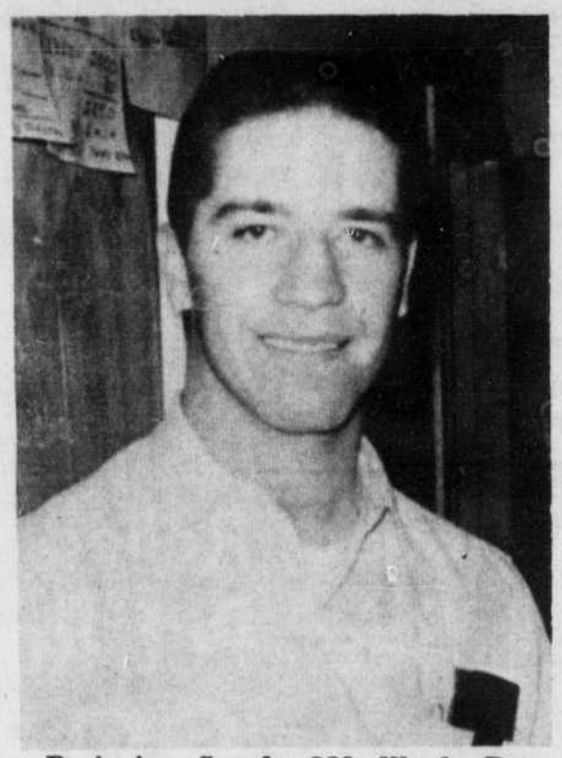
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President Says GI's Out by '70

WASHINGTON (UPI) – President Nixon said Thursday night the United States will withdraw more troops from Vietnam.

"I hope we could beat Mr. Clifford's timetable" for a pullout of all U.S. ground froces by the end of 1970, he declared.

While brushing aside former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford's proposals for handling the war situation, the President also expressed hope of real progress in the Paris peace talks within the next two or three months.

IN A nationally broadcast news conference in the White House east room, Nixon noted Clifford's call Wednesday for withdrawal of 100,000 troops this year and all American troops except air and logistical forces by the end of next year.

Nixon pointedly noted that during the Johnson administration, which Clifford served the last year in the Pentagon, there was continued escalation and increasing casualties, with little progress in Paris.

"This is not to say that Mr. Clifford's present judgment is not to be considered because of the past record," Nixon said.

"IT DOES indicate, however, that he did have a chance in this particular respect and did not move on it then."

As for Paris, Nixon said, "We believe the time has come for a discussion of substance, and we hope within the next two or three months to see some progress in substantive discussions."

In other major points, Nixon said:

– He would win the fight with the Senate for his proposed Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) system without the need for a compromise. The latest estimates from intelligence agencies, he said, indicates that 80 U.S. Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile sites will be in danger from Soviet attack by 1973.

– He believed tax, credit and budget-cutting decisions would turn the tide against inflation in two or three months but if not, "We will have to look to other courses of action."

SDS Raps Ideology, Bars Press

CHICAGO (UPI) – Members of the Students for a Democratic Society Thursday hurled ideological barbs at each other inside smoke-clouded Chicago Coliseum and wrangled with newsmen and taunted police outside the convention hall.

Michael Klonsky, chief national secretary of SDS and leader of its dominating faction, drew wild cheers when he called for a "revolutionary struggle against imperialism" and branded as "white supremacists" all SDS members who do not believe blacks should "secede" from the nation.

Hundreds of motley garbed youths chanted "Mao, Mao" and stamped their feet in approval when Klonsky, the founder of the Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM), waved his arms and shouted that SDS was "at one with the people of China."

BUT THERE were wild cheers, too, for Jarrett Israel, a neatly dressed spokesman for the Progressive Labor Party (PLP), when he rapped Klonsky for his "emotionalism."

He objected to the RYM theory that the blacks are an "oppressed colony," and criticized Klonsky for "implying that he and the people that follow him have a patent on Chinese thinking."

Reporters of the "capitalistic press" – all newsmen except those who work for left-wing "underground" newspapers – were ordered barred from the convention hall.

BUT SOME reporters infiltrated the proceedings merely by paying the $5 general registration fee and posing as youths with a grudge against the establishment.

Outside the hall, Mark Rudd, the SDS firebrand who led student rebels at Columbia University last year, tried to grab a news photographer's film but failed.

SDS marshals, wearing green arm bands, maintained a close surveillance outside the building to make sure delegates did not talk to reporters. When the spotted conventioneers starting conversations with persons who might be newsmen, the marshals trotted up and said sharply, "Don't rap with the press."

MORE THAN on Wednesday, the estimated 1,500 delegates showed open annoyance with plainclothes police who lurked around the coliseum snapping pictures or making notes.

Bearded, long-tressed youths and poncho-clad girls singled out detectives and directed obscene gestures or epithets at them.

Klonsky exhorted the SDS delegates to go out this summer, circulate among young workers, other students and the military

Kansas State Collegian

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Tremmel To Head Florida U. Program

By GLENDA WANCURA

A man who "grew up in the mountains, lived in the desert and prairies" will now move from Manhattan to live by the ocean.

William Tremmel, who has lived in Colorado, Arizona and Kansas, is leaving his position as Director of Student Religious Activities to become chairman of a program of religious studies at the University of South Florida.

TREMMEL decided to make the change from 12 years of teaching religion at K-State because the "opportunity to give leadership in the developing of a religious studies program . . . was too tempting."

He will leave Manhattan in August and will assume duties at the university in Tampa September 15.

Before leaving the K-State faculty, he has formulated a proposal for a program of religious studies at K-State.

"IT IS TO be hoped that a program for religion will be developed at K-State," he said. "KU gives an M.A. in religion. Wichita will have a department of religion as of September."

The proposed K-State program would be established with a director responsible to the dean of arts and sciences. It would incorporate all religion courses now taught in various departments, as well as being offered through the separate departments.

The addition of new courses would be an important part of the program, Tremmel said. Two courses which he would like to see added are "Issues in Science and Religion" and "Religion and the American Culture."

TREMMEL came to K-State in 1957 and "at that time, K-State recognized the need for someone to assume a dual responsibility: first, to maintain distinction for separation of church and state and second, to establish that the state is not to interfere with the free exercise of religion."

When Tremmel first began teaching, there were two campus ministers and one campus religious building. Now there are 10 campus ministers and six buildings with a total budget of almost $2 million.

The University has been the stimulus in interesting local churches in developing the campus programs, he said.

IN 1957 Tremmel founded the Quelle Lecture Series, which is part of the summer program at K-State. The purpose of these lectures is to disseminate scholarly information on the origin and meaning of living religions.

Tremmel has also been the adviser to the Committee on Religion, a student group, which is to "program in the area of religious concerns in order better to inform the University community of the phenomenon of religion."

In 1964 Tremmel organized a conference on "Religion, the State, and Education," which included speakers on "Federal Aid to Education," "Taxation and the Church in Kansas" and "Recent Supreme Court Decisions."

Tremmel has published two books and 23 articles. The books are "A Handbook of Worship of Ministers" and "A Different Drum."



WILLIAM TREMMEL, RELIGIOUS DIRECTOR, Plans to leave Manhattan for Florida.

Demonstration at 7 Tonight

Ohno Specializes in Glassblowing Art

By LEE MUSIL

Mitsugi Ohno, one of a few scientific glassblowers in the world, will demonstrate glassblowing at 7 tonight in Cardwell 102.

A native of Japan, Ohno learned the art of glassblowing at the age of 13. After 30 years of experience he now is employed by the physics department.

OHNO SPECIALIZES in producing glass equipment for scientific laboratories. He is the only scientific glassblower in the U.S. Some of his complicated work takes 40 hours to complete.

"He's a good glassblower," Alvin Cardwell, physics professor, said. "He's been offered jobs at Harvard and other places for considerably more money."

Ohno's work is sold nation-wide. Recently, the Boeing Corporation paid Ohno to do specialized glass work for them, Cardwell said. Ohno was the only person in the world who could do it.

OHNO WAS chief glassblower at the University of Tokyo before coming to the United States. He learned about the glassblowing opportunity at K-State when Isemu Hisatsune, a former K-State chemistry professor, visited him in Japan in 1959.

Ohno then communicated with K-State but it was two years before Ohno and his family were granted permanent visas to the U.S.

Due to strict immigration laws, the Ohno family was part of only 180 Japanese admitted to the U.S. in 1961. His family hopes to become naturalized citizens in September.

Some Ideas of God Obsolete--Milligan

"There are some gods that are better dead," Charles Milligan, professor of philosophy, pointed out in the first Quelle Lecture Tuesday.

Milligan, who teaches at Iliff School of Theology, Denver, said he was referring to outmoded ideas about God.

MANY WAYS in which the sacred has been experienced by people in the past are not ineffective, he explained.

"God as a supernatural puller of chestnuts out of the fire" is now an obsolete thought pattern, Milligan pointed out.

"The claim that there is some one formula either by which to speak of God definitively or by which to worship or gain salvation, in comparison with which all other formulations are false" is no longer tenable, he added.

MILLIGAN distinguished between God as an object of devotion and God as a metaphysical reference. In the latter case one is concerned about the presence of God for an adequate understanding of life, as it is experienced.

It is the metaphysical reference that people most often are concerned about when they ask the question "Do you believe in God?" because it is more systematic and more debatable, Milligan said.

"There is no particular justification for the use of such an ambiguous word as 'God' unless it is intended also to serve as a worshipful referent," Milligan said.

"GOD IS a religious term and its meaning must not be fabricated in such a way as to avoid this anchorage," Milligan said.

"It does not follow. however, that you are obligated to accept any particular statement about the nature of God."

Some of the ways in which men have related to God, according to Milligan, are acknowledgement of dependency, celebration of support of presence, maintenance of morale and orientation.

All of these functions, to be carried out, require more than an intellectual formulation, Milligan said. They must be practiced.

"THE LIFE-process character of religion makes it far more like eating and loving than like blue-prints or systems of ideas or battle plans," he said. "A living religion is a commitment and identity that is an integral part of one's life."

God spoken of in worshipful terms can be related to and justified by a conception of God thought out in metaphysical terms, Milligan said. It is entirely unprofitable, however, to speak of proving the existence of God, he said.

Milligan referred to his own religious philosophy as pantheistic.

Freshman: How's come you attract the "cuties?"

Sophomore: I take my dates to the

Putt-Putt Golf Course

Harriman Says 100,000 Should Leave Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Averell Harriman, chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks for President Lyndon Johnson, said Thursday he certainly hopes the Nixon administration will withdraw at least 100,000 troops from Vietnam by the end of the year – a faster pace than is now contemplated.

Harriman, in an interview with UPI, said he recommended as far back as last November that the United States pull out 50,000 men as quickly as possible because he believed this would have induced Hanoi and the Viet Cong to begin sincere talsk for a political settlement.

BUT IT received no more favorable action from the Republicans than it had from his own Democratic president.

The 77-year-old financier-diplomat, who served in high posts under every Democratic president since Franklin Roosevelt, said he did not know whether the Hanoi government would respond as favorably now to a major troop withdrawal as he believed it would have as recently as last January.

International Picnic Today

The Cosmopolitan Club and People-to-People are sponsoring a picnic at 4:30 p.m. today at Tuttle Creek.

Food and recreation will be furnished by the clubs. Interested American and international students should meet on the front steps of Seaton hall, across from the Union, where transportation to Tuttle Creek will be provided.

"EVERYONE is welcome to attend," Rowan Conrad, acting People-to-People chairman, said, adding that the picnic is an excellent opportunity for American and international students to meet.

The picnic is one of four events that have been planned for the summer, Conrad explained.

The other events, tentatively planned, include a Holiday Hospitality Center, July 3, 4, and 5, at the Wesley Foundation a second picnic July 18 or 19 and an excursion to Lindsborg the weekend of August 1.

Campus Bulletin

SUNDAY

K-STATE SPORTS Car Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel parking lot for a beginners' sports car rallye.

PROTESTANT worship at 10 a.m. in Danforth Chapel by United Ministries.

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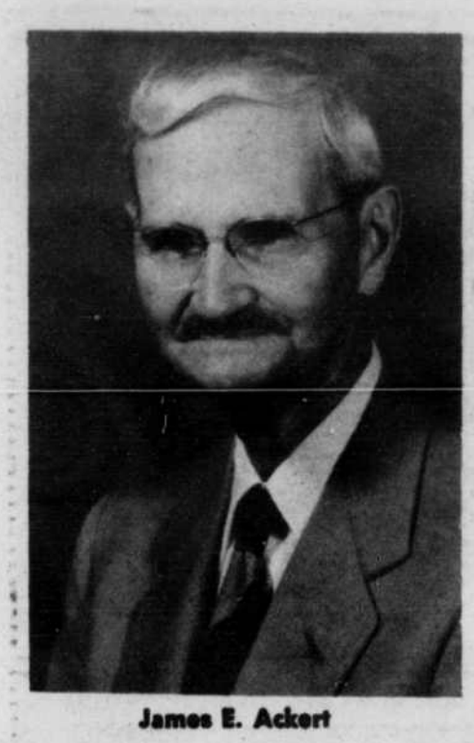
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James E. Ackert

Former Grad Dean Dies

He was tall and slender – almost painfully thin – a dignified-looking man with a trim, gray mustache and wavy white hair which made him appear more youthful than his 89 years.

He might have been labeled a traveler, zoologist, parasitologist, lecturer, photographer, researcher – a list of his titles and interests would have been long enough to fill one of the books he had written.

HE TALKED of his accomplishments and interests in an humble tone. His achievements brought him world reknown long before the present generation of K-State students – or their teachers – were born.

James Ackert, a sprightly octogenarian with myriad interests, was a familiar figure on campus until recently. Ackert was hospitalized June 2 and died Wednesday night at St. Mary Hospital.

An issue of the Transactions of the American Microscopical Society earlier this year was dubbed "the Ackert issue" in recognition of his long service to parasitology and his stature as the dean of parasitologists in the world. In addition to tributes to him, the issue carried a 64-page "Autobiography," a list of Ackert's 164 professional publications and a selected group of scientifitic writings by associates and former students.

AS A researcher he conducted some of the first controlled experiments in America, opening the door for the field of experimental parasitology. His work on Vitamin A deficiency was important to human, as well as animal, nutrition. He served on a Rockefeller team whose discoveries resulted in a world-wide method of hookworm control.

He had been president of the American Society and the Kansas Academy of Sciences. He had been honored by his alma mater (Northern Illinois University) with its "Distinguished Alumnus Award" and by K-State with its "Distinguished Service Award."

He was named first dean of the Graduate School here and served in this capacity from 1931 to 1945.

But it was for his joy of life that he will be best remembered. As a young man he led the Walton, Ill., brass band at political rallies, clambakes and other public gatherings.

HE HELPED break and train wild west bronco ponies.

He was a member of numerous scientific expeditions and served as official photographer for two of these.

He was dismayed that the University had no appropriate school song, so he and his wife composed a college loyalty song that was used from 1915 until 1930 when athletic teams became known as "Wildcats" rather than "Aggies."

HE TOOK up golf at the age of 50 and was a familiar figure on the local golf course when he was in his mid-80's.

Ackert was known around the world. A laboratory at the veterinary school at Sao Paulo University in Brazil is named in his honor.

Arthur Weber, vice president emeritus and former chief of the K-State party in India, recalls that on his first visit to that country in 1957 he stepped into a small library of the College of Veterinary Science at Osmania University "and the first thing I saw was Dr. Ackert's picture on the wall where he was identified as one of the world's leading parasitologists."

Placement Center Renamed July 1

K-State's placement center will be known as the "Career Planning and Placement Center" after July 1.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said the new title "more accurately reflects the function of the center and the nature of the serivces provided."

According to Bruce Laughlin, director of placement, "not only the general public, but students, faculty and employers have sometimes been confused by the word 'placement' standing alone since it can have meaning as to course assignments, honors programs and other common academic uses."

As in the past, the Career Planning and Placement Center will provide career counseling not only to degree candidates and alumni, but also to underclassmen and prospective K-State students. During the past year more than 10,000 employment in interviews were conducted on campus by recruiters from throughout the nation, and about 1,500 students interviewed for jobs.

Dairy Princess Named

Sprang Honorary 'Kitty'

Janet Sprang, WPE Sr, Kansas Dairy Princess, has been made an Honorary Miss Kitty.

The presentation was given to Miss Sprang last week in Dodge City at the Long Branch Saloon which is located on old Front Street.

MISS SPRANG is travelingthrough Kansas as the 1968 Kansas Dairy Princess. Her duties are to promote milk and milk products. She will travel until the new Dairy Princess is crowned next September at the state fair.

K-State's own Miss Kitty was a 1968 Homecoming Queen finalist. She is majoring in physical education and has been on the dean's honor roll every semester.

Miss Sprang also is the past Light Brigade Commander, a member of Mortar Board and Grid Getters. She was a finalist in the Union's Distinguished Personality contest.

MISS SPRANG was crowned Dairy Princess last September. Since then she has made numerous appearances and given speeches promoting milk.

She spoke to the House of Representatives of the Kansas Legislature March 10.

Girls Learn Cheers

They're all "Eagles" this week, controlling the mythical fans in Ahearn Field House.

Approximately 170 high school cheerleaders are learning the 1969 yells and acrobatic routines at a Cheerleader's Clinic oncampus.

Staff members from the International Cheerleading Foundation are supervising the yell sessions, plus lecturing on crowd control, pep clubs and the "citizen cheerleader."

TRAINERS use the mascot, "Eagles," during practice sessions. As the 169 girls and one boy practice in Ahearn, small groups' disjointed efforts echo the words, "Success, Eagles, Success," and then combine in a crescendo of gruff voices during the mass cheer session. Screams, cheerleaders-like applause and a couple of whistles follow each attempt.

SGA Committees Open

Wanted – students, preferably freshmen or sophomores, interested in University activity and willing to get involved.

Student Governing Association (SGA) is looking for students to work on committees with faculty members. Bob Rodda, chairman of Student Senate, said if committee work is not a student's interest, there are other activities available.

"There are roles and jobs people can fill without a lot of outside work. This is one way of getting a pulse of what's happening," Rodda said.

SOME OF the committees recommended for student membership by the Student Involvement Committee are Committee on Faculty Affairs, Committee on Academic Affairs, Academic Standards Committee, University Library Committee, Long-Range Planning Committee, Public Relations Council and Tuttle Creek Festival.

For additional information on the committees, students can call the SGA office in the Activities Center of the Union.

"We've been crying for more participation in University decisions, and now that we've been given the okay, we must hold up our end of the bargain," Rodda said.

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Editorial Views

Southern Hemisfear

Nixon's ill-received visits south of the border years ago and the more recent ones of his emissary, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller should give residents of the Free World cause to ponder.

Rocky's "fact finding" ventures have promoted screaming demonstrations by a lot of people who hate Americans, people who obviously don't need any help from Moscow to decide they hate Americans. But the governor's stay in Brazil proved to be an exception to this regularity.

IN BRAZIL, elaborate preparations were made for the visit. The government locked up hundreds of people considered to be potential troublemakers. The press was given orders to print no criticism of the visit.

It does seem a bit ironic that the visit of a representative of a country reputed to be the freest in the world should be the cause of such a stifling of liberty.

If freedom is not a prerequisite for admission to the 'Free World," what is?

The United States, hopefully, would not tolerate police state tactics within its own borders. We should not condone the actions of a government that does. – patrick o'neill



Faculty Speaks Out

Obstacles Cause Artificial Education

By ECKFORD COHEN
Professor of Mathematics

In an educational research article reprinted in part by the Kansas State University Collegian (April 10), it is claimed that all college teaching methods are equally effective. The inevitable conclusion is that, since there are no meaurable differences in teaching methods, "the least costly will be adopted."

Evidently, the least costly methods are those based on overcrowded classes and giant lecture sections – mass methods of teaching which nullify the student as a personality, denying him a role in the classroom beyond that of a nameless face in an ocean of faces.

AMERICAN SOCIETY is under increasing pressure to provide universal higher education. Under peace-time conditions it is within the power of the existing social system to provide a university education for all persons desirous of an education at the college level, but due to basic flaws in the foundations of an automobile-based consumer society, it cannot afford the expense of an educationally sound program.

The aim of the Educational Establishment is a low-cost, low-quality program of undergraduate education based on mass methods of teaching and an artificially produced and perpetuated shortage of capable undergraduate teachers.

The faculty members of our university graduate schools have adopted attitudes which make them compliant collaborators in the Establishment's scheme for higher education.

THE TYPICAL GRADUATE faculty member conceives of the training of future Ph.D.s to be his special mission in the world and is indifferent to all students except those who can contribute to the fulfillment of his mission, the small group of students whose goal is the doctor's degree.

The graduate schools make no effort to provide for any students beyond this small select group. Students who are not research-oriented are discouraged from pursuing graduate study virtually to the point of being excluded from the graduate schools.

The student who wishes to pursue fruitful graduate work toward a terminal Master's degree is restricted to a relatively small group of minor institutions which do not offer a doctorate.

IN THE MAJOR universitites the master's degree program has degenerated into a mere accessory to the doctor's program. The Master's degree is viewed as a stepping-stone to a doctorate for students who are judged to be favorable prospects for the Ph. D., and as a consolation prize for others.

The master's requirement of a substantial piece of scholarly exposition – the master's thesis – has been made optional where it has not been abolished, and some universities have abolished the magistral program altogether.

Even the student who is oriented toward research cannot necessarily count on completing a doctorate, due to the artificial, obsolete, time-consuming obstacles set in the way of his progress, particularly the qualifying examination for doctoral candidacy.

IT IS A FACT that, in spite of the exclusive emphasis of the graduate schools upon the education of Ph.D. students and the intensive cooperation of the undergraduate schools in pushing honors programs designed to prepare future doctoral students for graduate work, comparatively few doctorate degrees are actually granted. A substantial propotion of student who enroll for a Ph.D. program of study fail to attain their goal.

The result of this situation is that only a small fraction of the nation's abundance of college teaching talent is being educated for a college teaching role.

Thus the Educational Establishment achieves its desideratum of a tightly restricted undergraduate teaching force!

IT CAN BE TAKEN for granted that, as of the present, the Establishment's higher educational program stands ratified by the great majority of the members of the academic community, that is, by all except the students.

The fact that the students have refused to concur in the Establishment's program inspires faith in the future of higher education in this country.

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Laver, Court Get Top Seeds At Wimbledon

LONDON (UPI) — The Wimbledon Seeding Committee agrees with tennis fans the world over. Rod Laver is the man to beat.

The red-haired Australian has been top-seeded for the Wimbledon event June 23 to July 5 in which he will be the defending champion.

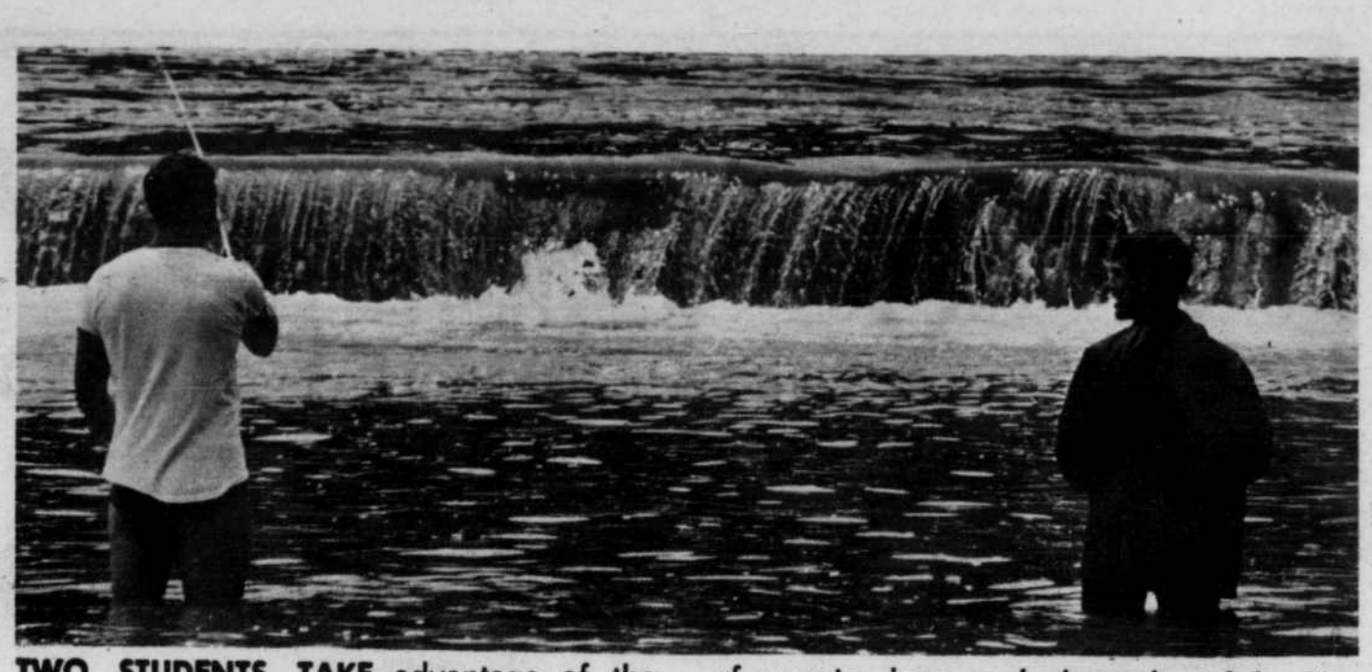
Laver will be seeking his fourth Wimbledon crown and also striving to keep alive his hopes for a second "grand slam," a feat never accomplished.

TONY ROCHE, of Australia, who bowed to Laver in Wimbledon's inaugural open in 1968, is second seeded and Tom Okker of Holland third. Ken Rosewall, who lost to Laver in the final of the French Open, is placed fourth.

U.S. Open champion Arthur Ashe is slotted fifth. Ashe, who whipped Okker in the U.S. final, has been having his troubles on the European circuit, but is dangerous on grass.

The honor of the top spot among the women did not go to the defending champion, Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. King, who will be seeking her fourth consecutive Wimbledon title.

Only three Americans other than Billie Jean and Ashe are in the top 10 seeds. Davis Cup star Clark Graebner of New York was placed seventh and Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., and Julie Heldman of New York are fifth and seventh, respectively, in the women's listing.



TWO STUDENTS TAKE advantage of the warm weather to try their hand at fishing. Tuttle Creek has been a popular place this spring as anglers keep pulling in their limits of crappie, bass and channel catfish. The ponds below the dam seem to be some of the hottest fishing spots.

—photo by Jim Richardson.

KSU Librarian Wins Marathon

By LEE MUSIL

Arne Richards, K-State librarian, has finally done it. The 36-year-old distance runner ran 26 miles, 385 yards through the streets of Lexington, Ky., to win the United States Track and Field Federation marathon last Friday.

It was Richards' first win in 23 marathon races. His winning time of two hours, 50 minutes and eight seconds was 19 minutes faster than second place. Doyne Hahn, also a K-State librarian, finished sixth in the field of seven.

"THE RACE followed a very complicated route and had 79 turns," Richards said. Both Richards and Hahn carried road maps with them to keep on course.

Boy Scouts and adults patrolled the traffic for the runners' safety.

Hahn said three of the runners veered off course. John Jerozinsky of Indianapolis was running fourth until he got lost and had to quit. Hahn lost his direction.

"I RAN about four to five blocks before I realized I was off course," Hahn said. "So I stopped, got out my road map and ran back to the course." He estimates he ran 31 miles.

The race began at the home of the famous Southern senator Henry Clay and ended nearly three hours later on the tartan track of the University of Kentucky.

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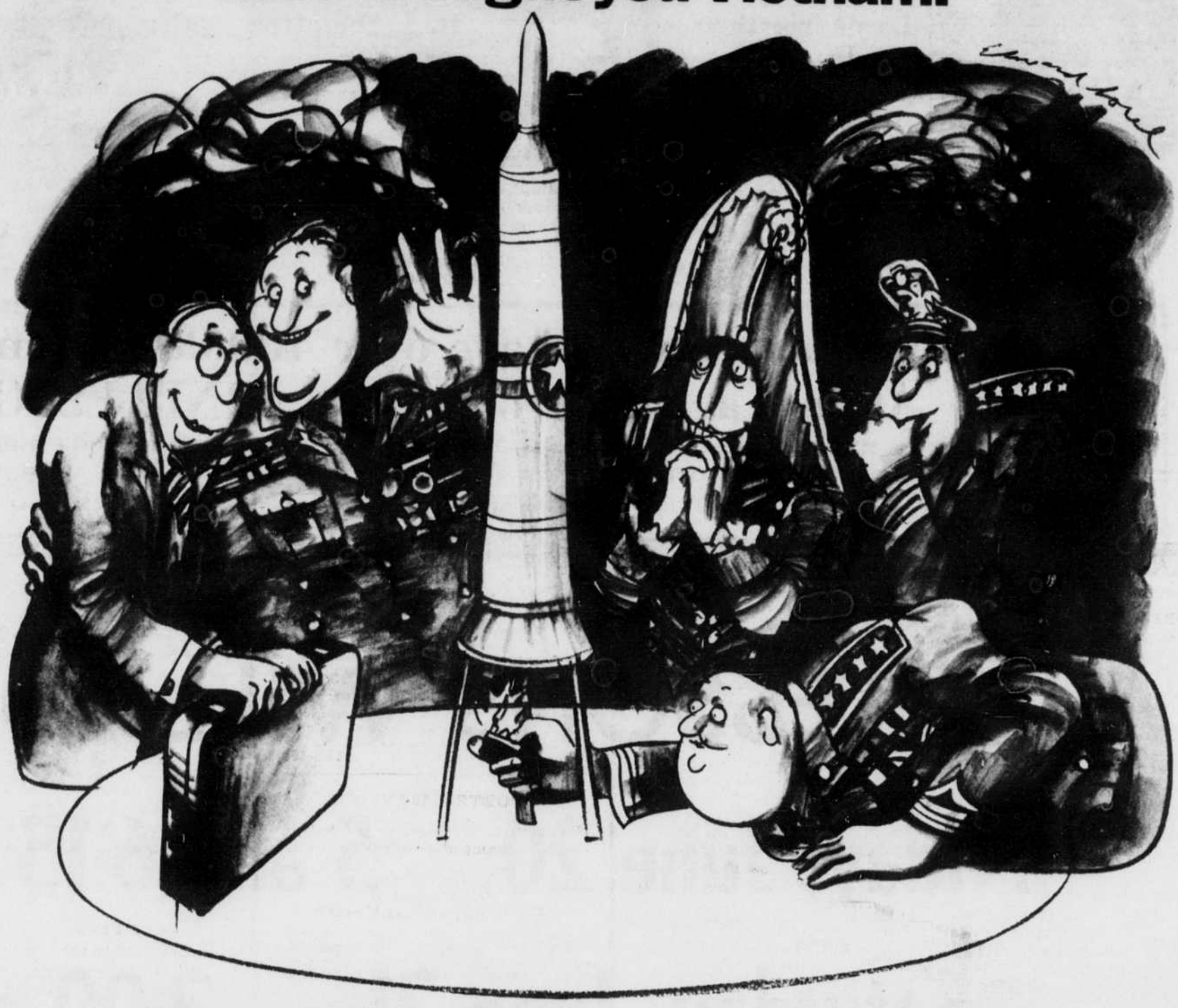
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But what can you expect from the type of mind that got us into Vietnam in the first place, and that keeps plunging us back in for one-last-victory-try every time it looks as though we might finally extricate ourselves.

Mr. Nixon and Secretary Laird and their advisors in the Pentagon seem to have lost touch with reality.

There are bombs going off in our cities, but they're not coming from China or the U.S.S.R.

The air we breathe is being poisoned, but it's not being done by enemy agents.

Many Americans no longer believe what the Government tells them, but it's not because they listen to Radio Moscow!

The gold in Fort Knox is, for all practical purposes, no longer our own —but the job wasn't done by Goldfinger or Smersh.

The war and weapons people have become so obsessed with International Communism, they fail to see that they themselves are laying the groundwork for a state of home-grown anarchy.

A few observations on the A.B.M.

The figure they use is six or seven billion dollars. But this is just the well-known foot in the door.

Experience with Pentagon procurement in the past indicates that actual costs run two or three times the original estimate.

Furthermore, there is every likelihood that the "light" ABM system will get heavier and heavier as it goes along, and would ultimately cost over fifty thousand million dollars.

All this for a "Maginot Line in the Sky" (as the N.Y. Times described it in a recent editorial), that would most likely be obsolete by the time it is operative, and wind up as surplus electronic junk on Canal Street.

Meanwhile, back in the U.S.S.R., do you think "their" hawks would be standing still for this?

What can we do about it?

Unfortunately, the Pentagon doesn't seem to be able to learn from experience, but we wouldn't give up hope for the U.S. Senate.

There are a lot of Senators—including conservative Republicans—who feel they were "had" by the infamous Gulf of Tonkin resolution, and this time they don't seem to be buying the Pentagon's big public relations campaign on the A.B.M.

This thing can be stopped in the Senate. But it will take the kind of grass roots' effort that did so much to change the political climate on Vietnam last year.

Our marching song has come again.

Prepared by SANE, a Citizens' Organization for a Sane World

381 Park Ave. So., N.Y. 10016;

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Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

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'64 Honda 300 Dream, red; saddlebags, windshield, helmet. '67 Honda 160, same equipment. 3016 Conrow Dr. 9-3813. 157-159

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1967 Bridgestone Scrambler 175 c.c. Less than 3,200 miles, excellent condition. $360.00. Call 6-5246 after 5 p.m. 156-158

65 Honda 300 Dream, black; saddlebags, windshield, 2 helmets. 519 Osage. Basement after 5. 157-159

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Sale Saturday, June 21, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Like new, washer. Imported teakwood dining room suite, TV, stereo radio console, baby furniture and toys. General household items, clothes, size 10. 1529 Pipher. 158

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NOTICES

Sports car rallye, Sunday 6-22-69. This rallye is tailored for beginners. Bring your car and a friend to the chapel parking lot at 1:00 p.m. 158

On your way to tuttle puddle? Get your cold 6-pack at Me & Ed's drive-up window. It's fast and convenient. 127-tf

WANTED

Sewing, mending and alterations. $1.25 per hour. Fast and efficient. Call Bobbi. PR 6-4330. 157-159

Female roommate. Grad student preferred. Call Jane 9-6679 or 2-6971. 157-159

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Valedictorian bracelet, 1957. Identify the initials at Kedzie Hall 103. 157-159

NEEDED

Slightly musical guitar student needs brilliant guitar teacher, call PR 6-6737 from 2-4:30 afternoons or after 8:00 evenings, ask for Penny. 157-159

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For expert assistance with proposals, theses, dissertations, reports, analysis and interpretation of data, design of experiments, surveys, questionnaires, write F. L. Whitney, Consultant, Research Design and Analysis, 7320 Portland, Scottsdale, Arizona 85257. 154-165

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Male subjects needed by Environmental Research. Ages 17 through 25. $5.00 per test. Must be able to participate in 5 tests. Mornings and afternoons. Call Mr. Corn, 6457. 157-158

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Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

TONIGHT

and every Friday during Summer School

IS FAMILY NIGHT

AT THE K-STATE UNION

- Dinner in the Cafeteria 4:30-6:30
- Children's Movie 6:30
- Feature Movie 8:00
- Bowling, Billiards, Table Tennis
- Other Special Events

Tonight let's go to the air-conditioned K-State Union

900

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Charge
5. Seize
9. Doctrine
12. Region
13. A whizbang
14. Born
15. Inclinations
17. Scottish river
18. Joyful
19. Tree part
21. At
22. Foundations
24. Fruit refuse
27. Supreme Being
28. Pack
31. Mature
32. —— Khan
33. Regret
34. Entrance
36. Adhesive
37. Funeral pile
38. Garments
40. Beside
41. Beverage
43. Chemical salt
47. Salutation
48. Deeply infused
51. Common value
52. Excavation
53. Chinese society
54. Being
55. Potato
56. Comfort

VERTICAL

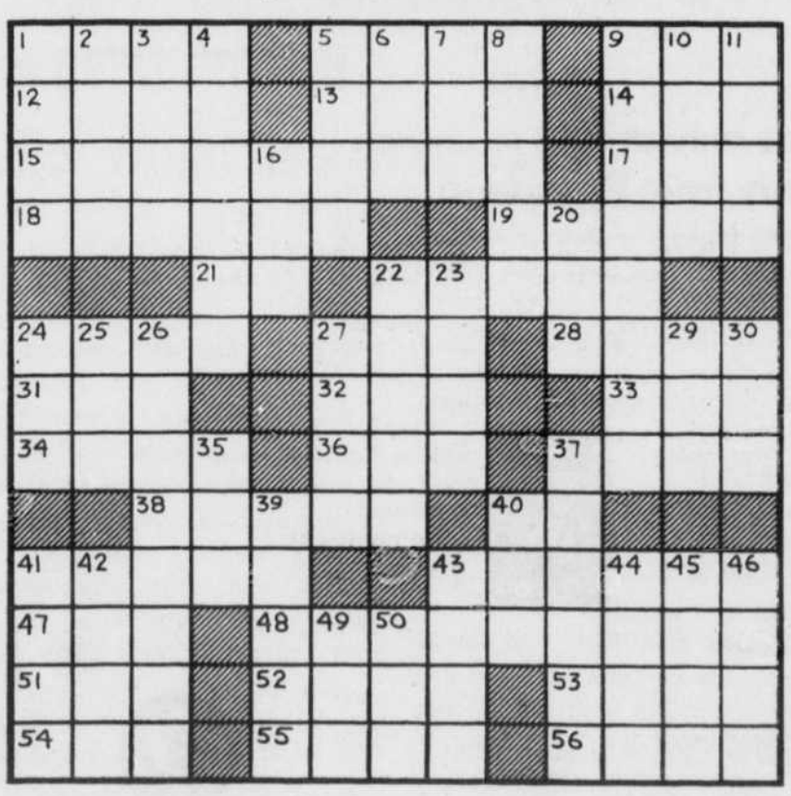
1. Record
2. Russian city
3. —— Horne
4. —— acid
5. Happy
6. Race
7. High, in music
8. Certain sculptures
9. Business
10. Observed
11. Humble
16. Chicken
20. Thing (law)
22. Counterfeit
23. Eve's partner
24. Angry
25. Past
26. Rearranges
27. Pledge
29. Pronoun
30. Tiny
35. Fish eggs
37. Yellow mineral
39. Borders
40. Fur scarf
41. Headland
42. Russian name
43. Reared
44. Wild ox
45. Currency (pl.)
46. Rim
49. Pinch
50. African antelope

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

D	U	L	L	■	S	K	Y	■	L	A	M	P
E	R	I	A	■	P	I	E	■	O	L	E	A
E	A	S	T	■	O	D	A	■	N	A	S	T
M	O	T	H	E	R	■	R	A	D	I	S	H
■	■	■	E	L	A	N	■	P	O	■	■	■
E	W	E	R	■	D	I	N	O	S	A	U	R
R	E	S	■	■	I	D	E	■	■	S	R	O
R	E	P	L	A	C	E	S	■	S	K	I	M
■	■	■	A	D	■	S	T	O	P	■	■	■
R	A	N	G	E	D	■	L	L	A	M	A	S
A	B	O	U	■	A	M	I	■	C	O	D	A
K	E	E	N	■	M	A	N	■	E	V	E	N
E	L	L	A	■	E	R	G	■	S	E	N	D

6-19

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



B GLASS O WING

by MITSUGI OHNO

JUNE 20—7:00
JUNE 25—7:30
PS-102

973

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Woodward's

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Summer Cadets Rise Early

For 169 K-State students the day begins promptly at 4:45 a.m.

These students are participating in the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corp (ROTC) summer camp at Ft. Riley.

THE TRAINING camp, conducted at Camp Forsyth of Ft. Riley, prepares cadets for a possible commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

"The program places emphasis on leadership development and the student's ability to function efficiently in small unit operations," Col. Richard Spieldoch, assistant Commandant of Cadets, said.

The instruction period of six weeks is practical rather than theoretical and each cadet is frequently critiqued, he said.

THE TRAINING period includes drill and ceremonies, weapon familiarization and qualification, small unit tactical leadership, first aid, map reading, physical training and organized athletics, he said.

The cadets arise each morning at 4:45, dress and report outside their barracks at 5.

They work from Monday through Saturday. Cadets are free to leave the base after 5:30 p.m. Saturday, but must return by 10:45 p.m. Sunday, he said.

"MOST OF our cadets participate in the intramural sports activities offered in the evening," he said.

The camp offers competitive activity in softball, tennis, archery and swimming.

Spieldoch said, training and evaluation are the two main aspects of the summer camp.

THE ARMY has developed a formalized system of observing and correlating a man's progress, he said.

Each man is judged on the following 10 leadership qualities: adjustment, judgment, enthusiasm, cooperation, dependability, appearance, tact, troop-leading skills, leadership reaction and training requirements.

"These subjective qualities are determined by the Army officer and the non-commissioned officer living with the cadets," he said.

EACH CADET is further judged by objective military proficiency ratings. These tests are: a comprehensive test, field problems, map reading and conpass courses, a physical combat proficiency test and rifle markmanship, he said.

"Each cadet also is judged by his peers. Near the end of the six-week period, the cadet indicates the best and worst men in his barracks," he said.

These tests and evaluations indicate to Army personnel how well a man can perform in the Army, he said.

"THREE HUNDRED sixty-seven officers and non-commissioned officers staff the Camp Forsyth summer camp at Ft. Riley. It is one of the largest of the five 1969 U.S. Army ROTC summer camps in the United States," he said.

Most of the 207 officers and 160 enlisted men who staff the training camp, serve as instructors and staff at the 55 colleges and Universities with ROTC programs.

The staff is aided by Ft. Riley officers and enlisted men, functioning in administrative, training and support positions.

There are two six-week summer camps. The first officially began Monday, June 16. The second will begin Monday, June 23. The camp will be in operation for a total of seven weeks, he said.

At the end of each session, awards are given to the top ranking cadets in each platoon, company and battalion, Spieldoch said.

House Committee Okays Surcharge

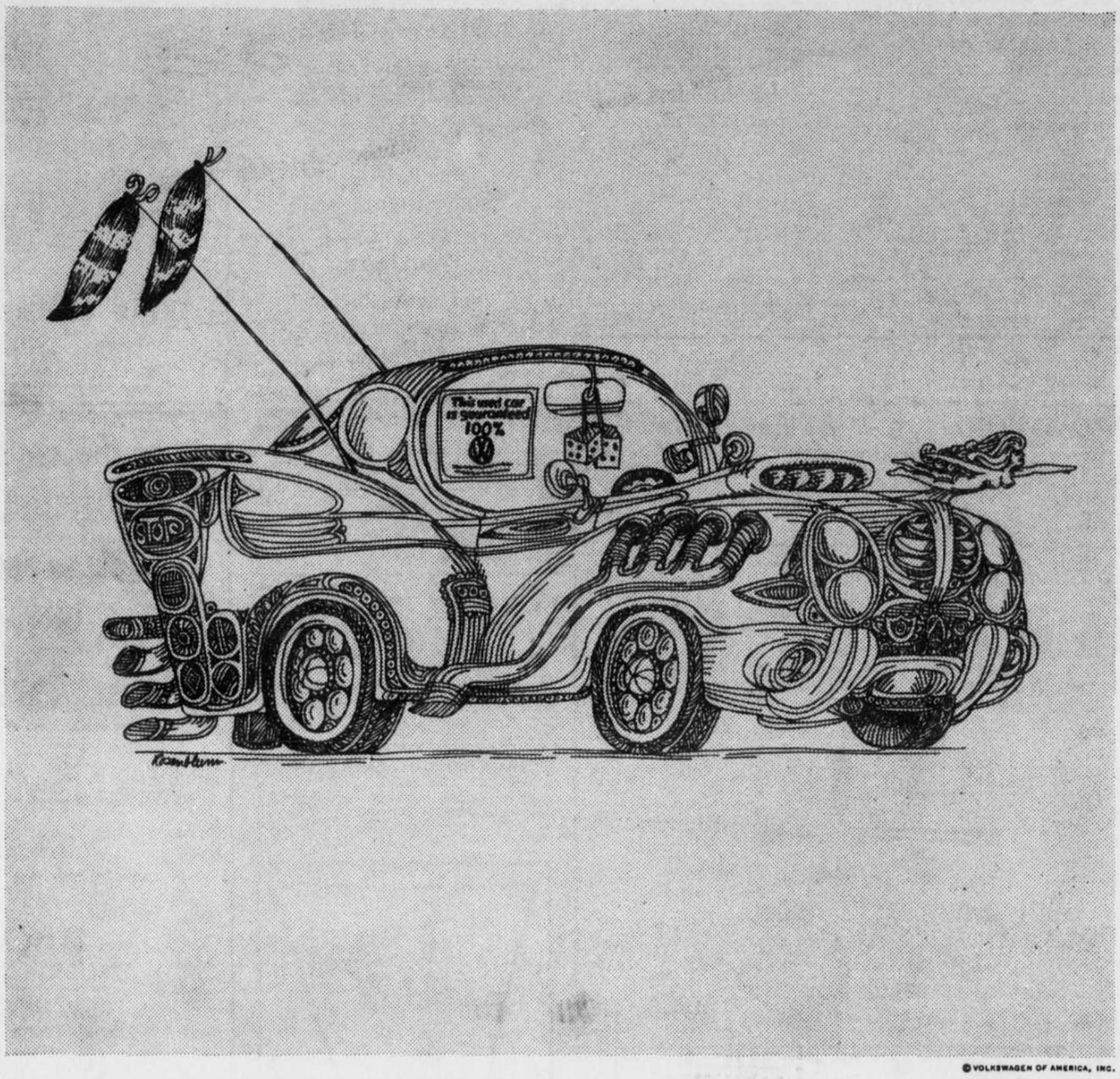
WASHINGTON (UPI) – The House Ways and Means Committee formally approved Thursday a year's extension of the income tax surcharge urged by President Nixon and Chairman Wilbur Mills said floor action would begin Wednesday.

The committee vote was 16 to nine. The anti-inflation measure would continue the present 10 per cent surcharge until Jan. 1 when it would drop to five per cent for the following six months.

The bill also would repeal as of last April 18 the seven per cent business investment tax credit.

HIS and HERS
Billiards Tournament
TONIGHT 8:00
K-State Union Lower Recreation Area
973

PROTESTANT WORSHIP
10:00 a.m. Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday During Summer School
Sponsored by: American Baptist Church, Christian Church, Church of the Brethren, Lutheran Church, United Church of Christ, United Methodist, United Presbyterian



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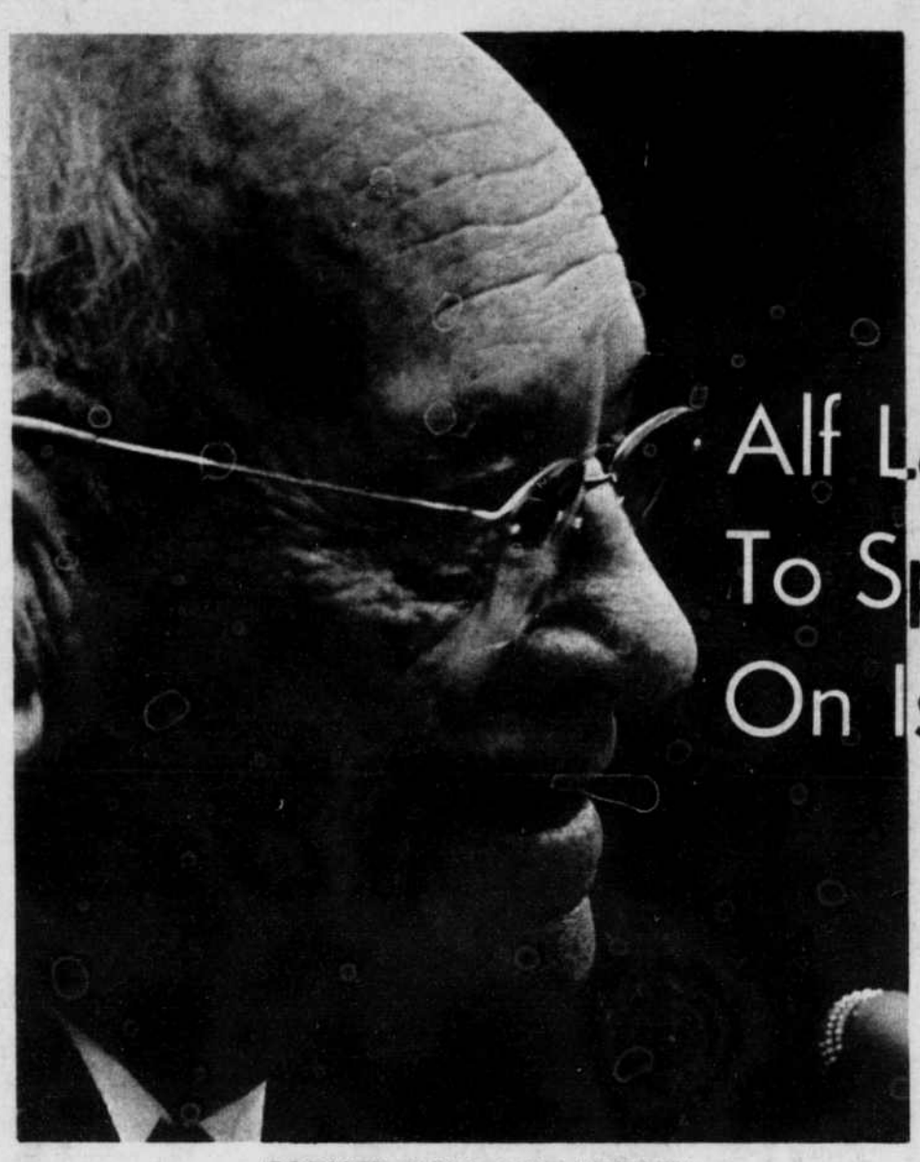
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, June 23, 1969 | NUMBER 159



Alf Landon To Speak On Issues

FORMER GOV. ALF LANDON
Will speak on political issues Tuesday.

"Central Issues and Choices of Our Foreign Policy" will be discussed by Alf Landon, former Kansas governor and onetime presidential candidate, at 9:50 a.m. Tuesday in the Union ballroom in a summer school convocation address.

"Gov. Landon will present an in-depth analysis of international issues – a major foreign policy address of nation-wide interest," Joseph Hajda, Convocations Committee chairman, said.

THE CONVOCATION is open to all students, faculty and the public. Landon will answer questions from the audience after the speech.

The former Kansas governor and Republican party's 1936 presidential candidate is recognized as a spokesman of unusual spirit and dedication on current issues, Hajda said. He is expected to devote most of the address to the choices facing President Nixon in relationships with Vietnam, the Soviet Union, China and the Middle East.

Hajda said Landon has given much time to rethinking American policies in the light of world politics and keeps well-informed about current developments.

Landon is an adjunct K-State professor of political science and periodically appears before classes to discuss current issues.

Official Says Nerve Gas Will Travel

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Rep. James Howard (D-N.J.) said Sunday that the Army intends to go ahead with a cross-country rail shipment of poison gas, no matter what the outcome of an independent study of the wisdom of the trip.

The Pentagon suspended the shipment, scheduled to begin May 16, after protests erupted from Congress and communities along the train's route. The Defense Department asked the National Academy of Sciences to review the plan and determine whether there are safer methods of disposing of the surplus gas.

Although the Academy has not yet announced its verdict, Howard contended that the Army plans to proceed with the shipment. He based his charge on a letter received from Brig. Gen. James Hebbeler, director of the Army's Chemical and Biological Warfare program.

HOWARD ASKED the Army what routes the trains would take through New Jersey. The original plan called for delivering the gas to Earle, N.J., for ultimate dumping at sea.

"When the exact route has been determined, we will inform you of this decision," Hebbeler told Howard in the letter.

That sentence clearly indicated that the Army planned to ship the gas, "regardless of the outcome of a review of the proposal now being made by the National Academy of Sciences," a press release issued by Howard said.

IN HIS letter, Hebbeler also said Army officials were working with the railroads to select the safest route and to bypass such large cities as Elizabeth.

"Now if the Department of the Army was really sincere in abiding by the recommendations of the National Academy of Sciences, it would await the outcome of the report before spending taxpayers' money working on a project that might never be needed," Howard said.

Factional Conflicts Plague SDS

CHICAGO, (UPI) – A faction led by national officers attempted Sunday to expel the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) faction from the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) but the PLP rejected the expulsion and began steps to attempt a take-over of SDS' national treasury.

SDS National Secretaries Michael Klonsky and Bernadine Dohrn, who led a walkout of the Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM) faction from the SDS national convention Saturday night convened a rump convention Sunday in a near West Side church.

The PLP faction remained at the official convention hall, Chicago's shabby old Coliseum, and prepared to elect is own slate of SDS national officers.

THE NEWLY elected officers will be directed to recover the property, treasury and mailing lists now held by the Klonsky-Dohrn group.

Hundreds of the 1,500 delegates who came to Chicago for the opening of the convention last Wednesday were leaving the city Sunday, some in disgust at the schism, others simply because of transportation schedules.

It could not be determined which of the factions – PLP or RYM – represented a majority of delegates, but it appeared that the PLP group might outnumber the RYM.

ONE OBSERVER estimated that almost half of the total 1,500 delegates were committed to PLP and about one-third to RYM with the rest uncommitted.

PLP was wooing the uncommitted by watering down its opposition to black nationalist groups.

Following a marathon 26-hour caucus which ended Saturday night, the RYM group returned to the convention hall where Miss Dohrn read the PLP expulsion statement, which described the PLP as "objective racist, anti-Communist and reactionary."

Evangelist Predicts End of World Near

NEW YORK (UPI) – Billy Graham ended his 10-day New York crusade Sunday night with a warning that the "last days" may be upon the world and the second of Christ is near.

"If ever a generation had a right to be moved by fear and get right with God, it's ours," Graham thundered from the podium in Madison Square Garden filled to capacity with more than 20,000.

"The Bible says there's going to be an X-point in history that will be known as the last days," Graham said. "Scoffers will come in the last days.

"People who say God is dead. We took a trip into space. We didn't see God anywhere. We didn't see any angels."

Judy's Career of Ups, Downs at End

LONDON (UPI) – Judy Garland, the Dorothy of Oz who sang of happiness over the rainbow in her downhill life saddened by marital strife, hard drinking and drugs, was found dead Sunday in the bathroom of her London home.

A Scotland Yard spokesman ruled out foul play in the death of the 47-year-old singer and also said no suicide note was found in the two-story white house in London's Belgravia district where the body was found shortly before noon by Miss Garland's fifth husband, Mickey Deans.

Scotland Yard ordered an autopsy performed Monday morning and one Yard source said one theory under investigation was possibility of an accidental overdose of medication.

"BASED ON preliminary indications it could very well have been natural causes but only the autopsy will tell us for sure," the official Yard spokesman said.

Deans, 35, a New York discotheque manager who married Miss Garland only three months ago, told detectives he awoke late Sunday morning and found his wife sprawled on the bathroom floor.

Miss Garland's daughter, Liza Minelli, had been in New York to film "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" and was spending the weekend at Montauk Point on Long Island when the news of her mother's death came. Miss Minelli left immediately for the city and was said to be discussing funeral arrangements by telephone with friends in London.

MISS GARLAND was the daughter of Frank and Ethel Gumm, who owned a movie theater in Grand Rapids.

It was there that the little girl who was later to become movie star Judy Garland had her first taste of show business. She marched onto the theater stage one night and sang "Jingle Bells."

Judy left Grand Rapids with her parents and performed in a vaudeville act with her sisters as the family worked its way toward California.

THE FAMILY settled in Lancaster, a town 80 miles north of Hollywood. From there, Judy would occasionally go on the road with her mother, making personal appearances in small theaters.

She also appeared in vaudeville shows in Hollywood, finally coming to the attention of the Metro Goldwyn Mayer Studio which signed her to a contract.

Judy made her movie debut in a short feature film, "Every Sunday Afternoon." From there she went on to become one of Hollywood's brightest child stars.

IN 1941, she married composer David Rose, from whom she was divorced in 1944. A year later she was wed to Minelli. Judy and Vicente were divorced in 1951.

Judy next married theatrical agent Luft. The couple was often separated, only to reconcile.

In 1950 she walked off the picture, "Annie Get Your Gun," to be replaced by Betty Hutton. MGM dropped her contract.

IT WAS A low point in Judy's career. However, she made a show business comeback in 1951 in a hit personal appearance at New York's Palace Theater.

Miss Garland met with equal amounts of success and failure on television.

She said, "I think the American people put their arm around me when I was a child performer and they've kept it there – even when I was in trouble."



MITSUGI OHNO, Japanese glass-blower, demonstrates the art of designing a tropical bird. Ohno performed before a crowd of 200 Friday and will make another demonstration at 7:30 Wednesday in Cardwell hall.
photo by Jim Richardson

Germ Weapons 'Foolish' As Strategic Systems

WASHINGTON (UPI) – A consultant to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has told Congress that chemical and biological weapons might kill an enormous number of people but are ridiculous, useless and foolish as strategic systems for a nuclear power.

Dr. Matthew Meselson, a Harvard biologist and consultant to the Arms Agency since 1963, said that a president faced with a crisis should completely ignore thoughts about chemical-biological warfare.

Meselson, in testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee April 30, advocated research and development which is limited to giving the United States a deterrent. The country now spends about $400 million for chemical-biological warfare research and development, he said.

THE COMMITTEE released Meselson's censored testimony Sunday. His prepared statement was released at the time of the hearing.

Under questioning, Meselson said, "I certainly agree that you might kill an enormous fraction of the population with a biological weapon.

"I also believe, however, that as strategic weapons go, these are ridiculous weapons, ridiculous because they in no way would reduce the ability of the country attacked to retaliate with nuclear missiles and they also might not work.

"It seems to me it would be absolutely lunatic to launch a biological warfare attack on a nuclear power," he added.

BUT HE SAID, "These weapons, in my opinion, hold certain advantages for poor countries, small countries, who might not have nuclear weapons – but not for nuclear powers.

Under constant prodding by Fulbright, Meselson said he would advocate development of biological weapons as a deterrent only if the United States had no other deterrents and was faced with a determined enemy.

Quartet Performs Tuesday

The Guarneri String Quartet, ranked by Time magazine as among the world's greatest string groups, will present an Artist Series concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in All-Faith Chapel. The program is free and the public is invited to attend.

Works to be performed by the Guarneri Quartet include Mozart's "Quartet in F Major, K-590," Hindemith's "Quartet Number 3, Opus 22" and Schumann's "Quartet in A Major, Number 3, Opus 41."

The chamber group records for RCA-Red Seal R Records and recently was chosen by Artur Rubenstein for the recordings of the piano quintets of Brahms and Schumann.

In Farrell Library

Cookbooks In Rare Section

Rare and non-circulated books, including 1,000 autographed cookbooks, are features of the special collections section of Farrell Library.

"Special collections is strongest in books of 18th Century literature and cookbooks," Evan Williams, librarian in the special collections division, said.

MOST OF the cookbooks were donated by Miss Clementine Paddleford, a former writer for This Week magazine and K-State alumna.

"Most of her 1,000 volumes were autographed, and that is why they are kept in the special division," Williams said.

Owners manuals of motor cars from the 1900-1910 era also are located in the library.

"**MOST OF** the manuals describe cars no longer in production," Williams said.

The section also contains books on Riley County history and history of Kansas State University.

"We recently finished microfilming all of President Farrell's notes. I thought they would be helpful to K-State's history," he said.

THE COLLECTIONS contain 6,000 masters reports, theses and dissertations of former K-State students.

After the Nichols Gymnasium fire last December, University officials worried about the loss of important documents. The library purchased a continuous microfilm machine to permanently record the documents.

"The machine we're using now can copy five documents per second," Williams added.

GERALD RUDOLPH, associate director of special collections, and Williams are in the process of publishing a bibliography of the library's collection of Linnaeus, a noted taxonomist. The 2,000 volumes were purchased from the New York Horticulturalist Society.

Many of the books were published in Latin, the scientific language of the day, and require translation of the title page in order to catalogue them, Williams said.

Williams said the Special Collections section will be moved to the top floor of the new library annex next summer. The new rooms will be equipped with humidifiers and air conditioners to keep the temperature constant.

Williams and Herbert Beckwith, a former librarian, published a number of theses in bound form with indexes according to authors and subject matter.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

UFM GHERKIN Hunters will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at 820 Sunset. Bring own supplies.

Was Christ a Cosmonaut?

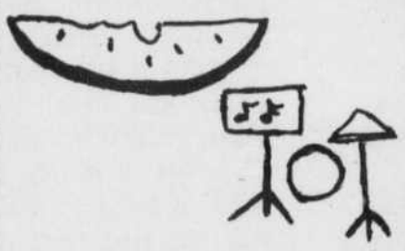
MOSCOW (UPI) – Christ was a cosmonaut, according to a Soviet philologist.

The government newspaper Izvestia has published excerpts from articles by phiiologist Zaitsev who said that the Star of Bethlehem was really a spaceship and Jesus Christ was a visitor from another planet.

"In other words, the descent of God to earth is really a cosmic occurence," Zaitsev said.

He suggested that it may be considered "a historical event, and that we replace the work God with a new term: Cosmonaut Jesus Christ."

Once in the morning does it . . .
K-STATE COLLEGIAN



Watermelon Feed
and
Street Dance
Thursday, June 26
7:30-10:30
In Front of Union
974

How to Relax on a stuffy evening
Play It Cool at THE PUTT-PUTT

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FREE RIDES for Children on the BUTTER-KRUST TRAIN 2 til 9 p.m. both days
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Nichols' Weathered Walls Destined for Trash

By GLENDA WANCURA

Venerable Nichols gymnasium, its masonry walls weakened by the heat of a Dec. 13 fire, will not be rebuilt, according to Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning.

Cool also said no recommendations for the use of the gymnasium site have yet been made.

Cool expressed doubt that Nichols would be rebuilt at any time. The masonry in the gym was subjected to high temperatures during the fire, making it unsafe to rebuild within the present structure, Cool said. It would be necessary to tear down the building and rebuild stone by stone.

"NICHOLS IS SAFE the way it is for a period of time," Cool said. "The walls are now carrying no load. The building will continue to be used in its present condition until the swimming facilities are no longer needed."

There are some people on campus who, for historical or sentimental reasons, would like to see Nichols restored, Cool said.

"This does not seem economically feasible," Cool said. "We don't have sufficient funds for present buildings."

The music department and facilities for radio stations KSAC and KSDB-FM, which were located in Nichols, will be placed in a new addition to the auditorium, Cool said. The addition is now in the planning stages.

MONEY HAS BEEN appropriated for the planning of the addition to the auditorium, but no architect has yet been designated. Cool expects money for building the new addition to be appropriated by the legislature next year.

A new swimming pool will be built to replace the pool in the basement of Nichols. It will be located south of the men's gym and adjacent to the stadium, Cool said.



WEATHERED AND FIRE-WORN NICHOLS GYM
Will be torn down rather than being rebuilt.
Collegian photo

K-State Psych Researchers Busy

K-State's psychology department is highly research oriented, Dr. Robert Haygood, associate professor of psychology, said.

"Almost all of the faculty members in the department spend two-thirds of their time teaching and one-third in research," Haygood said.

THE DEPARTMENT provides faculty members with the time, space, equipment and graduate students for research, Haygood said, adding that graduate students receive research training as they perform various psychology experiments.

Many research projects are financed by grants.

"Grants are generally received from three or four agencies of the federal government such as the National Science Foundation or the National Institute of Mental Health," Haygood said.

"WE'VE BEEN successful in this department in receiving grants. During 1969-70 approximately $250,000 in federal research grants and contracts will be in force in the psychology department."

Students may participate in psychology research experiments either for class credit or for pay, Haygood said.

"We consider participation in experiments for credit an important part of the general psychology course."

IN THE summer, students are paid approximately $1.50 an hour when the participate in psychology experiments, Haygood said. These experiments generally range from 30 to 45 minutes in length.

A wide variety of experiments ranging from concept formation to personality studies are conducted. Each investigator tries to insure the rights of his subject, he said. Research projects sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have been formally reviewed to insure that the rights of the participant are protected, Haygood added.

Subjects must agree to participate in a research experiment before the experiment is conducted, Haygood said.

"IN ADDITION, the subject is assured that records of his performance are purely confidential," Haygood said.

Students interested in participation in psychology experiments should contact the psychology office, Anderson 207.

Youth Brawl With Police At Festival

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. (UPI) – A rock music festival erupted into violence Sunday when large groups of youths attempted to storm the festival's gates and threw rocks and bottles at police.

Twenty-one persons, including seven policemen, were injured and 60 persons were arrested.

Charges ranged from attempted murder to assault with a deadly weapon to narcotics violations, according to Lt. David Dodson, police information officer.

DODSON SAID the situation inside the San Fernando Valley fairground about 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, was calm and entertainment was continuing.

Policeman Jack Emery, situation report officer at the command post, said police skirmished outside with crowds of 1,000 to 2,000 persons earlier in the day but they had diminished to less than 100 late in the afternoon.

'Che' Showing Provokes Fire, Bombing Tries

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) – Seven Molotov cocktails early Saturday were thrown over the wall surrounding 20th Century-Fox studios, producer of the motion picture "Che."

Firemen said only one ignited, causing minor damage to the side of a building.

Minutes after firemen responded to the call, an unidentified person phoned the UPI bureau in Los Angeles and said:

"Long live free Cuba. The 20th Century Fox is burning."

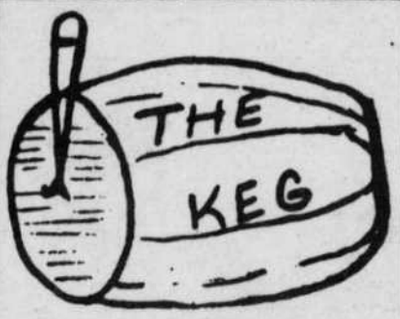
"CHE" IS the story of Cuban guerrilla Che Guevara, an aide to Fidel Castro, who was killed by government troops in Bolivia in 1967.

Arson investigators declined to comment on the attempted fire bombing.

Early Tuesday, two men started a fire in a downtown Los Angeles theater which was scheduled to begin showing "Che" Wednesday.

AUTHORITIES said the man dropped two sticks of dynamite on the fire but it was extinguished before they exploded.

Near the fire, an empty rum bottle was found and a blue piece of paper taped to the floor bearing the words "Cuban Forces."



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...And You Can't Keep a Good Man Down

A man who has been part of the K-State institution for twelve years William Tremmel is leaving Manhattan soon for a new position in Florida.

Those who have known Tremmel through classes and his influence on religion here know that he is a man of outstanding abilities.

HE COULD, in a class session, engage students in a lively dialogue on many subjects. He could, through the exploring minds of the Quelle Lecture and religious lecture series, bring serious theological discussion to the campus.

And if he disagreed with his colleagues on the philosophy of religion, they could all defend their rights to differ and still be accepted.

It is regretable that professor Tremmel should have to leave K-State to help found a department of religious studies. His proposal for a department here deserves serious attention from the administration and faculty.

HOPEFULLY, K-State's emphasis on the philosophy of religion will not decrease after Tremmel leaves. And hopefully, a man who can carry on in his tradition of open-mindness and progressiveness can be found for the position of director of student religious activities.

Tremmel will be missed by students and faculty here. His interest in teaching and communicating is a rare one, particularly in the universities of today. Liz conner.

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Pass-Fail Enrollment Ends Tuesday

More than 50 courses are offered on a pass-fail basis this summer.

Students may take only one course under pass-fail, Donald Foster, director of records, said.

FOSTER SAID that students must take at least 100 graded hours toward the total number of required hours for graduation.

Enrollment for pass-fail courses has begun and will continue until Tuesday. Enrollment forms should be filled out by the student and returned to the instructor by Tuesday.

The forms then will be sent to the dean's offices of the student's respectivte college for verification. The verified enrollments will be posted.

COURSES THAT may be taken pass-fail are listed in the summer school line schedule. The letter to the right of the course name indicates if the course may be taken pass-fail. The letter "A" represents either pass-fail or graded credit. "B" indicates no pass-fail offered. "C" requires pass fail credit.

A blank in the column indicates that the course has not been reported as either pass-fail or graded. Forms will be sent to instructors for these blank courses and verification of pass-fail credit will be made in the dean's office.

Usually a student may not take a pass-fail course in his major field of study. Foster explained students may take pass-fail courses if they are supplementary required courses. For example, Foster said, a chemistry major may not take Chem I or Chem II pass-fail, but he may take the required physics courses on the pass-fail system.

COURSES offered on the pass-fail program are determined by the individual colleges. Foster said some colleges permit exceptions to pass-fail rules for majors.

The College of Education prohibits pass-fail courses for elementary education majors in their core curriculum. Secondary education majors may not take pass-fail in the technical field of study.

The College of Home Economics offers pass-fail courses in the Family and Child Development department.

THE COLLEGE of Agriculture allows students to enroll in problem courses and seminars pass-fail.

The Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Engineering do not make exceptions to the rule of pass-fail for majors.

Communication Groups Unstructured Meetings

"When a group of people agree to get together merely to talk to each other, that type of commitment constitutes a happening," according to Joe DeOrdio, instructor in counseling.

Referring to the Interpersonal Communications groups offered by the University for Man (UFM), DeOrdio said, "We make no promises, we don't ordain expectations. The only thing ordained is that the group meet at a certain time and place. The rest goes from there."

BASICALLY, THE groups in UFM are unstructured. "The only thing structured is the tendency of some groups to pull together people with similar interests such as married or engaged couples," DeOrdio added.

Although the common purpose of these groups is an experience in communications, there are four specific goals most often expressed by the participants – (1) to meet people (2) to learn about themselves (3) to become more confident and (4) to learn interpersonal skills.

"There is a great deal of flow within a group," DeOrdio commented. "It gives one a chance to meet new people and to try something new in communications without risking established relationships."

"IT'S REALLY NOT the content but the process that's important," DeOrdio pointed out. "Here is an opportunity to at least try new relationships. The option to accept or reject is always there. And even if you reject, the mere process has been an experience in itself."

DeOrdio objects to labeling groups with titles such as "training groups" or "encounter groups."

"Those labels are a constraining factor," he said. "We try not to make the group something by definition."

At present UFM has four active groups.

Black Fraternity Active Here

Kappa Alpha Psi, K-State's first Negro fraternity, has reactivated its national charter and is preparing for membership in K-State's fraternity system.

In 1948, '49 and '50, there was an organized Kappa Alpha Psi chapter at K-State,. but it was forced to disband.

WALLACE KIDD, a Kappa Alpha Psi alumnus, was helpful in reorganizing the chapter. Kidd is now the off-campus adviser for Kappa Alpha Psi.

After reorganization, Kappa Alpha Psi was sanctioned by the University Activities Board (UAB). The chapter has not yet applied for recognition through the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

"Current IFC policy requires that a chapter must have a house in order to be considered an active fraternity," Jerry Lilly, IFC adviser, explained. Kappa Alpha Psi does not have a house at this time.

HOUSING is of prime importance to the re-establishment of a permanent Kappa Alpha Psi chapter at K-State.

"National by-laws call for each prospective chapter to 'show their good faith' as a self-supporting chapter for two years before receiving financial aid from national headquarters," Orlando Yates, president of the fraternity, said.

"Kappa Alpha Psi will have completed this period by next fall," Yates added.

THERE ARE approximately 15 members in Kappa Alpha Psi, Lilly said. This number includes two graduate students who were undergraduate members of chapters on other campuses.

The two graduate students are Frank Weaver, an undergraduate from Wisconsin currently working on his Ph.D. in chemistry, and Wilson Barnes, a graduate student in agronomy from Mississippi.

Herta Jogland, sociology professor, is campus adviser for Kappa Alpha Psi.

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FORMOSANS DEFEATED THE BRAINSTORMERS
11-8 in Thursday's intramural softball action.
—photo by Jim Richardson

Frazier, Quarry Fight For Heavyweight Title

By WILLIAM VERIGAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) – Joe Frazier has come a long way from the Carolina farm and the slaughterhouse in Philadelphia, and he knows the task that lies ahead of him tonight when he defends his share of the heavyweight title against Jerry Quarry in Madison Square Garden.

"Some of the writers have written some bad stuff about me because they say I'm not friendly," Frazier, an 11 to 5 favorite, said, "but put them in my place and see if they would spend as much time as I do answering the same questions a 100 times. I've got one thing on my mind right now. I've come too far and now that I have that title I'm not going to let anyone take it away."

MAYBE JOE doesn't punch as hard as most people say, and maybe he is a stubby guy. But he is able to destroy his opponents' will to fight by pumping away for three minutes in every round and shaking off their punches.

"I always give 'em a good show," Frazier said. "Always come out smoking, and that's the way it's gonna be against Quarry. He says he's gonna knock me out in five, but if he fools around with me he ain't gonna see the fifth round.

"I'm just a little guy," he added, "but when I get out there in the ring and feel the power behind those punches, I feel powerful. It's hard to describe the feeling against a big opponent."

FRAZIER HAS literally shattered the will of several opponents. George Chuvalo was never a great fighter, but he had a fierce pride in his record of always managing to go the full distance. With one punch Frazier gashed open Chuvalo's eye and he had to quit. Manuel Ramos of Mexico shook Frazier early in their bout, but the Mexican raised his arms in a gesture of defeat of a few minutes later under Frazier's barrage.

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Ryun, Evans Falter

Upsets Spice NCAA Meet

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) – Sophomore Curtis Mills of Texas A&M, a journalism major who wants to be a sports writer, cracked the world record in the 440-yard dash and upset Olympic champion Lee Evans of San Jose in the process Saturday with a time of 44.7 seconds in the NCAA track and field championships.

Another sophomore, Marty Liquori of Villanova, upset world record holder Jim Ryun of Kansas in the mile event, with a stunning time of 3:57.7, an NCAA meet record.

Ryun stumbled as he raced around the far turn on his first lap and fell back to last as Charles Labenz of Arizona State set the pace. Ryun moved to fourth by the half-mile mark with Labenz still in front. But, Liquori took over the lead at the top of the fourth and final lap with Ryun at his heels.

IT STAYED that way – a two-man race into the home stretch. Liquori, a sophomore who had done the mile in 3:59.3, would not be intimidated, and went on to score the first major upset of the 1969 championships.

Ryun, who pulled up at the finish, lost by about eight yards and was timed 3:59.3. Frank Murphy of Villanova was third in 3:59.8.

John Carlos of San Jose State won the 220-yard dash as expected, clocked in 20.2. Byron Dyce of NYU set new collegiate and NCAA meet records when he repeated as 880-yard run champion with a time of 1:45.9. Ralph Mann of Brigham Young scored in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 49.6.

MANN'S EFFORT tied the meet and American record.

John Van Reenen of Washington State set another NCAA record when he threw the discus 200-feet-8 to win

AAU Championships Bring Track and Field Standouts

MIAMI (UPI) – World record holders Jim Ryun in the mile, Bob Seagren in the pole vault and four-time Olympic gold medal winner Al Oerter head the field in the 81st annual national Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships June 28-29.

Ryun, the University of Kansas middle distance runner, won the AAU mile event three straight years (1965-66-67) and set a world record with a spectacular +:51.1 clocking in 1967. He missed the AAU meet last year to concentrate on the Olympic trials.

Seagren, the Southern California pole vault king, holds the world record in his specialty with a vault of 17-feet-9. He finished fifth in last year's AAU meet.

ALTHOUGH not competing regularly, Oerter, of West Islip, N.Y., has captured the AAU discus title six times. He has won four straight Olympic gold medals in his specialty.

Collegian Sports

Other standouts expected to compete include Lee Evans in the 400 meters, Bob Beamon in the long jump, Randy Matson in the shotput and Charlie Greene in the sprints.

The meet will be on the Miami-Dade Junior College north campus.

Top performers in the meet will win berths on the U.S. squad to compete against the Soviet Union and the British Commonwealth in Los Angeles July 18-19 and in other international meets.

ASU Captures World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) – The Arizona State Sun Devils won the 1969 College World Series Friday night, soundly thumping Tulsa, 10-1.

Lefty Larry Gura pitched a strong six-hitter to lead the Sun Devils to the championship.

Gura, making his fourth appearance in the tournament which began June 13, registered his 19th victory of the year against only two losses. He struck out 10 and was never threatened seriously after Tulsa took a brief 1-0 lead.

ARIZONA State tied the game in the bottom of the second and then came up with three runs in each of the third, fifth and sixth innings.

Billy Cotton pulled a three-run homer in the fifth and John Dolinsek, later to be named the most outstanding player in the series, hit a blast over the right field wall with one aboard in the sixth to wind up the scoring.

The Sun Devils, who won previous national titles in 1965 and 1967, finished this season with a record of 56-11, while Tulsa completed the year with a mark of 39-5.

GURA GAVE up Tulsa's only run when Steve Caves tripled to right center and was singled home by Bob Murphy. After that no Tulsa runner got past second.

Steve Rogers, who went the first five and two-thirds innings for the Hurricane, took the loss, his first against eight victories.



NOON TODAY

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Intramural Softball Starts Round Two

Intramural softball goes into round two Tuesday with five games at 6 and 7 p.m.

At 6 p.m., Country Clubbers meet Sudbeck's Softies, Dirty Dozen plays the Formosans and PEMs faces the S.O.S.

AT 7 P.M. Barnstormers go against Wundt's Wonders and Physics plays Engineers.

In first-round action the Formosans won their first softball game in history by defeating the Barnstormers, 11-8. Led by Fugisawa and Chen, the men from Taiwan pounde;out five runs in the first inning, two in the second and four in the third before the Barnstormers could stop them.

"Everyone is very excited and happy," Billy Tsai, CHE Gr, Formosan manager, said. "We have improved quite a bit since last spring."

A HOME run by Wheeler Hughes and sound defensive play by Dana Rasch, Jim Wheatcroft and Terry Holbrook powered the Country Clubbers to a 15-9 victory over the Dirty Dozen. Dirty Dozen held the Country Clubbers hitless the first two innings and grabbed a 5-0 lead before the Clubbers erupted.

Math Institute won, 16-6, over S.O.S. despite a 4-0 deficit in the first inning. PEMs and Physics won forfeits from Sudbeck's Softies and Wundt's Wonders, respectively.

IM Results Due Tuesday

First-round matches in intramural handball, tennis and horseshoes are to be played and the results reported to the intramural office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Don Rose, intramural director, said. Round II will begin Wednesday.



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HORIZONTAL

1. Likely
4. Yield
8. Trade
12. Garland
13. Beasts of burden
14. Additional
15. Ironing
17. Column
18. Narrow waterway
19. Malay gibbon
21. Thing (law)
22. Official national song
26. Lowest point
29. Conjunction
30. Epoch
31. Exclamation
32. Free
33. Spar
34. Writing utensil
35. Household need
36. Gratifies
37. Teeter
39. —— Dailey
40. Literary collection
41. Requite
45. Summit
48. Turning
50. Spanish coin
51. Medication
52. Sorrowful
53. Reveal
54. Identical
55. Pronoun

VERTICAL

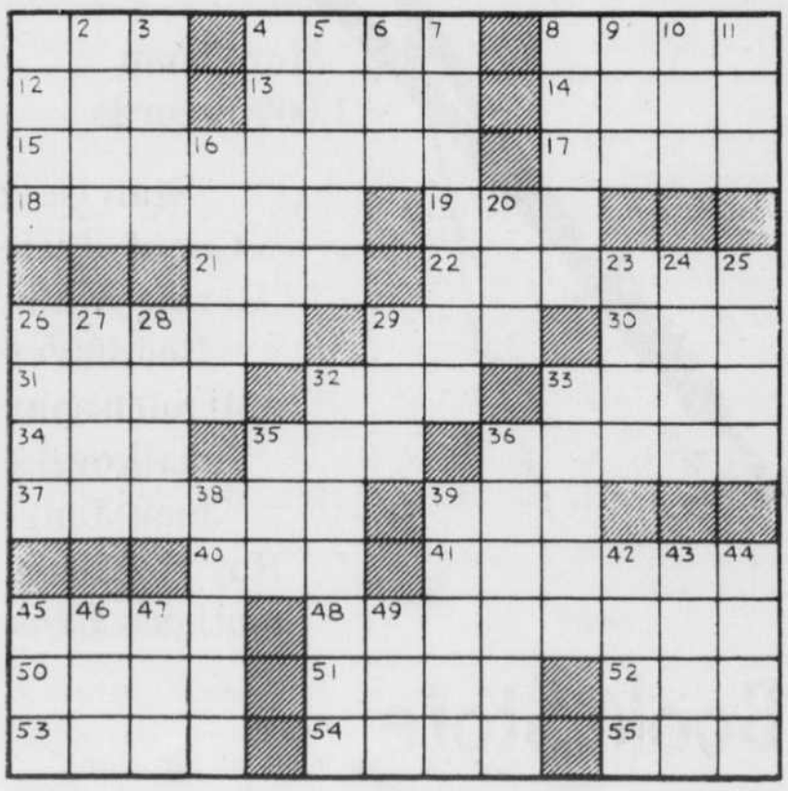
1. Swiss mountains
2. Saucy
3. Row
4. More comfortable
5. Departs
6. Cavern
7. Jolly old ——
8. Clever
9. Obtained
10. Skill
11. Legume
16. Hindu garments
20. Conjunction
23. Warmth
24. Scottish Gaelic
25. Small rugs
26. Dozes
27. On the sheltered side
28. Scandinavian
29. Assist
32. Prizes
33. French painter
35. Proscribe
36. Brutal
38. Ancient German
39. Fact
42. Unless (law)
43. Domestic ruminant
44. Concludes
45. Fuss
46. Small dog
47. Before
49. Money of account

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

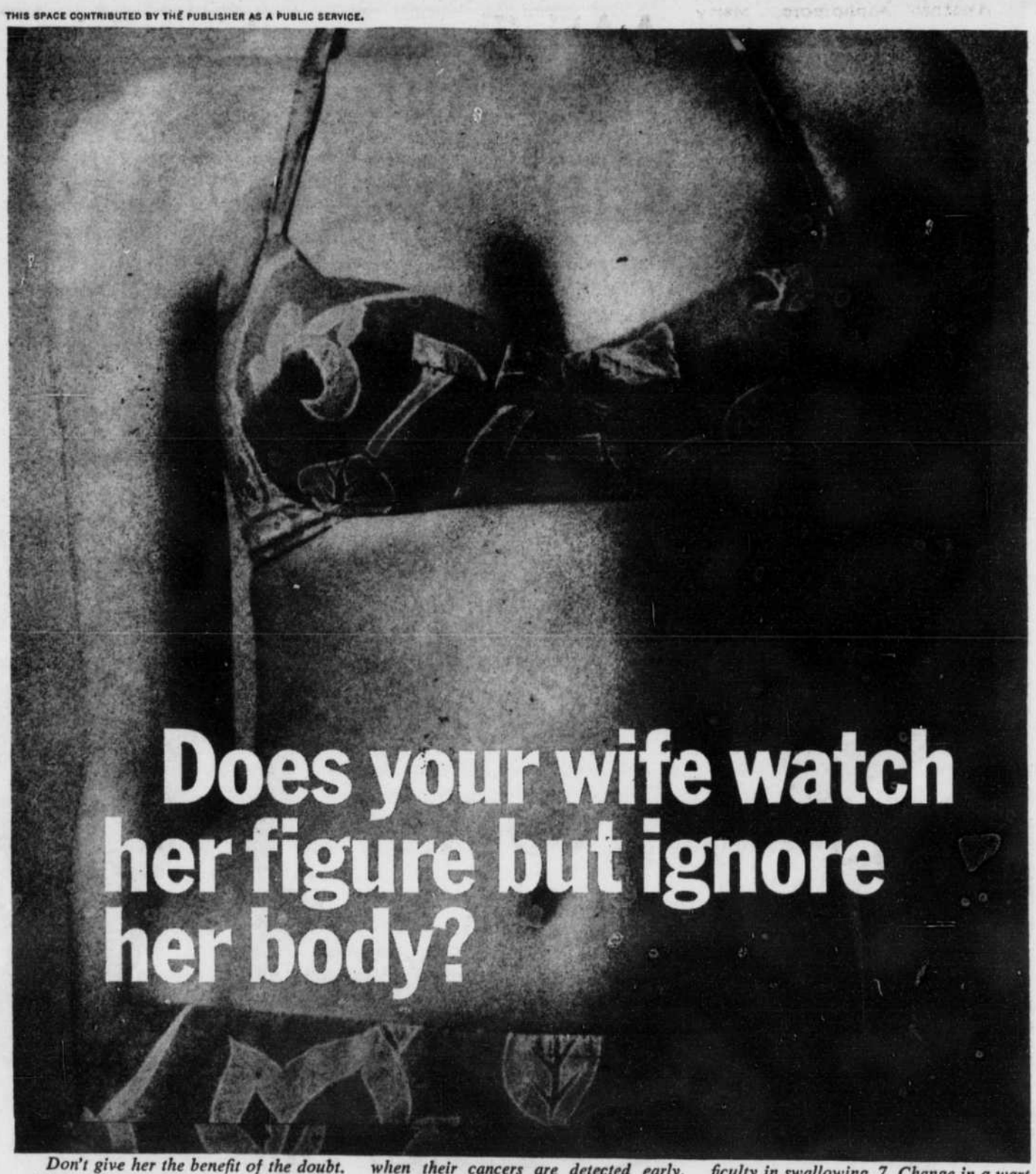
T	O	L	L		G	R	A	B		I	S	M
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E	N	S		S	P	U	D		E	A	S	E

6-20

Average time of solution: 20 minutes.



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE.



Don't give her the benefit of the doubt. Ask her. Find out when she last had a Pap test. Or examined her breasts for cancer. Or had a complete health checkup.

Put her on the defensive.

Tell her that nearly 100%, that's right, nearly 100% of all uterine cancers are curable if detected early. The Pap test detects them early.

Make her understand that thousands of women with breast cancer are being saved when their cancers are detected early. Monthly self-examination helps discover them early.

See whether or not she knows the seven warning signals of cancer. She won't. So tell them to her:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole. If a signal lasts more than two weeks, make her see a doctor without delay.

Then, after you get all done lecturing your wife, let her lecture you.

It makes sense to nag your spouse into routine health checkups.

It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

City Library Good Place To Study

By BEN WHEATLEY

Sit in a comfortable chair, listen privately to stereo music and relax in air conditioned comfort. Study in the Manhattan Public Library.

"The library building itself is totally functional," Miss Margaret Gates, head librarian, said.

THE PUBLIC service areas are carpeted to keep noise to a minimum. Ideal lighting is provided throughout the building and the heating and cooling system provides year-round temperature and humidity control for patron comfort and the preservation of the book collection, she said.

"We're providing students with a beautiful and comfortable place to study," she said.

The two-story limestone and cement structure, which opened March 10, is located at Poyntz and Juliette.

PUBLIC SERVICES are located on the first floor and include books, recordings, art prints, periodicals, pamphlets, reference and business information, photocopying and inter-library loan teletype connections with the major libraries of Kansas.

The record library is one of the newest additions to the library, Miss Gates said.

The loaning collection contains classical, chamber, pop, vocal, orchestral and show tune music.

THE RECORDS are loaned for one week or may be used in the library. The library has two record players with earphones which may be checked out from a librarian for use in the library only, Miss Gates said.

"Thomas Steunenberg, professor of music, helped us compile some of the best classical selections for our collection," she said.

"Our circulating art library has been extremely popular," Miss Gates said.

THE PRINTS rent for 50 cents each for one month. We have a limited selection of prints now, but we have plans for a future increase, she said.

Second floor of the library contains offices for the librarians and the ordering and processing departments for both the Manhattan Public Library and the North Central Kansas Libraries system.

An art gallery overlooks the entrance which extends into the auditorium and features regular exhibits of original art works.

EACH MONTH the library displays a different art exhibit. The first show was a composite of the sculptures and paintings done by the University faculty, Miss Gates said.

The auditorium seats 98 persons and a conference room accommodates meetings of 10 persons.

These rooms are available for meetings to educational, civic, cultural and governmental organizations, she said.

"WE'VE BEEN most excited with the number of new borrowers. We have been in operation 84 days and we have acquired 2,890 new borrowers. That is an average of 34 a day, she said.

Added to the 14,000 card holders from the old library, this totals 16,890 borrowers.

"The most exciting part is almost one-fourth of the library card holders are University sudents," she added.

THE LIBRARY operates a rotating book-loaning program. A book van travels to all libraries in the Kansas Library System depositing and distributing books.

Fourteen thousand volumes circulate throughout the system, thus "constantly refreshing and replacing the book collections," she said.

Miss Gates added that even though the library is situated in Manhattan, it serves more than this community.

MANHATTAN provides reference, bibliographies and reader's advisory service to the 153,202 residents of the counties participating in the North Central Kansas Library system.

"The library actually was a three-year project. City bonds were passed in November 1966 and construction began December 1967.

"The building was finished in 1968, furnished and equipped in January and February this year," Miss Gates said.

THE LIBRARY was financed largely by revenue from the bonds, but Manhattan received $250,000 from the federal government and $75,000 from the purchase of the old building, she said.

The old library was purchased by Riley County, according to Cletus Grace, county commissioner, and the building will be remodeled and used for county offices.

"The new library was a necessity because the old library was entirely too small," she said.

THE OLD library was built in 1904 at 500 Poyntz. "It was built to hold 7,000 books, but held 47,000 without an increase in space until the new one was built," Miss Gates said.

The total book collection for the library is approximately 55,000. "We are Striving for 120,000 volumes sometime in the near future," she added.

Sun Worshippers Seek Tan

Sun worshippers have begun the annual ritual of sunbathing. The race is in "full swing" as sunbathers battle to see who can get the richest, deepest, fastest tan.

K-State students have devised several methods for achieving the "golden tan" that sun tan lotion manufacturers advertise.

DIANA HERMAN, ENG Jr, said she uses baby oil and iodine to get a tan.

Debbie Krause, HEL Sr, said, "I use suntan oil. Oil tans better than lotion."

But, Leo Stevens, ZOO Sr, said the best way to get a tan is "to just hang around in the sun."

WHATEVER the tanning method, it is important to start sunning early in the spring, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Lafene Health Center, said.

"It is best to start with minimal exposures of 15 minutes on each side the first day of sunning," Jubelt said. Each following day the tanning period can be gradually increased, he added.

Tanning is a change in the position and an increase in the quantity of melanin skin pigment. This change is caused by exposure to ultraviolet light.

"MORE ULTRAVIOLET light rays are given off during the midday hours," Jubelt said. For this reason, the best time to start sunbathing is midmorning or late afternoon, he explained.

"Suntan lotions protect the skin against burning by screening out some of the ultraviolet rays," Jubelt said. The sun opens skin pores so that the lotion penetrates into the skin, causing the skin to tan without burning.

"It cannot be stressed too greatly that overexposure to the sun should be avoided," Jubelt said. Overexposure causes the skin to become dry and rough. As a result, the skin loses its elasticity and youthful appearance.

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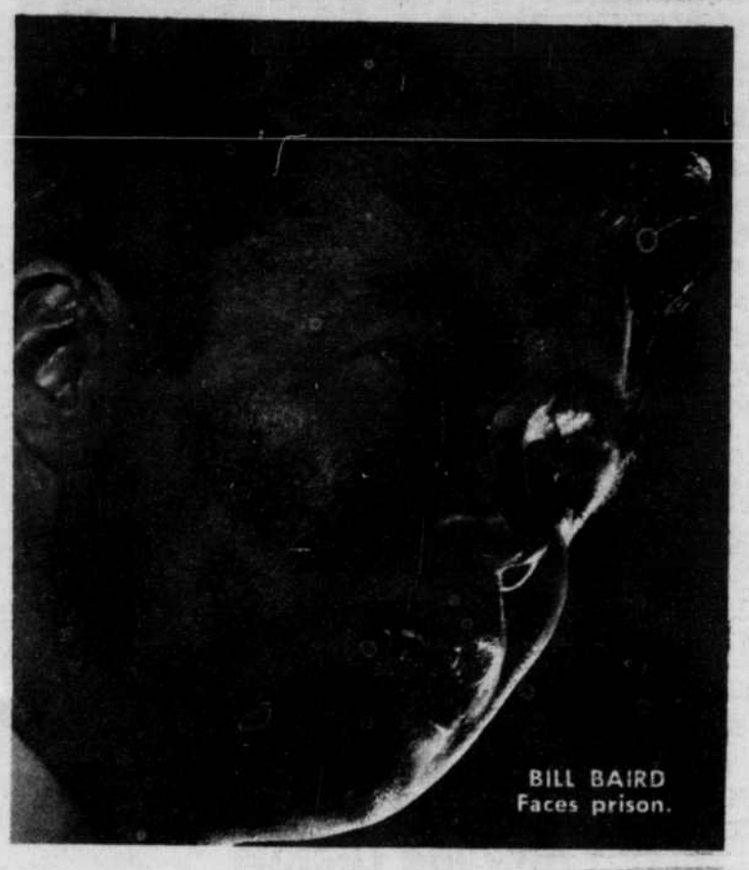
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In Need of Aid, Baird Faces Prison


BILL BAIRD
Faces prison.

By DICK GREGORY

From Manhattan, an unmarried pregnant college coed can fly to New York in three hours and receive information leading to an illegal abortion due to the efforts of Bill Baird, a Union News and Views speaker here last semester.

Through Baird's administration of the Parent's Aid Society both in New York and Massachusetts, more than 3,000 women had arranged through Baird to have abortions by January, 1969. According to Baird, not one of these women died as a result of the operation. Of these, 3,000, 54%, were unmarried.

IN APRIL, 1967, Baird lectured to 1,500 people at Boston University. His topic, as here, was birth control. During the lecture he held up a birth control pill to explain how the pill works. Later he handed one package of non-prescriptive vaginal foam to a 22-year-old coed. As a result of these two acts Baird was arrested almost as soon as he had stopped speaking and charged with "crimes against chastity."

Massachusetts law prohibits disseminating any birth control information and giving away or exhibiting "any drug . . . or article whatever for the prevention of conception," excepting a physician and his married patient. In October, 1967 he was convicted, facing 10 years in jail – five for the pill and five for the foam.

Baird appealed to the Massachusetts Supreme Court in December, 1968. A majority of the supreme court justices were between 60 and 75 years old and a majority were Catholic.

A MONTH AGO the state supreme court ruled that half of the conviction should be thrown out and now Baird faces a three-month prison sentence.

The Parent's Aid Society disseminates birth control information and non-prescriptive contraceptives in ghetto areas by means of a mobile van. Baird also provides aid and rehabilitation to narcotic addicts and particularly to mothers and their children who are born addicted to heroin. He provides also any woman with the names of highly skilled medical specialists in abortion.

How does Baird feel about giving counsel now in light of his impending sentence?

"WHEN I SPOKE at K-State," Baird said, "I had many pregnant persons, including some of your professors, come to me after the lecture for help.

"They promised me they would help me with this

(Continued on Page 3.)

Kansas State
Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, June 25, 1969 NUMBER 160

Judicial Reforms To Begin in Fall

By SUSAN SHAW
Staff Writer

Student Governing Association (SGA) members this summer will prepare three bills on the campus judicial system and a University Senate, to be presented to Student Senate in September.

One bill still in the first stage deals with judicial reform, Chuck Newcom, SGA president, said. The bill will formalize and unify campus judicial boards in two main ways, he explained.

FIRST, the bill sets down several specific procedures to be followed by all campus judicial boards. Among these procedures are mandatory attendance by accusers at a hearing, open hearings unless the defendant requests closed ones and notification of the defendant in advance of the hearing.

Second, the bill ranks University judicial boards and to which board decisions may be appealed, with Tribunal ranked highest.

Directly under Tribunal will be judicial boards of Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), Panhellenic, K-State Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH), an off-campus board, University Activities board and others.

DIRECTLY UNDER these will be individual fraternity, sorority and residence hall boards.

"There is no route of appeal for decisions by the University Activities Board as of now," Newcom said. The judicial reform bill provides for decisions by any board under Tribunal to be appealed to the board directly above, and from there to Tribunal.

A second bill deals with a constitution for University Senate, a governing body at a level higher than Student and Faculty Senates.

THE BILL will be presented to Student Senate in September. If approved, the University Senate will go into effect in the fall of 1970, Newcom said.

A committee of eight to 15 persons, including Newcom and three other students, will prepare the constitution. Most of the work on the bill will be done in August, Newcom said.

Landon Slams Protectionists

By PAT O'NEILL
Editor

Alfred Landon, former Kansas governor and Republican presidential candidate, Tuesday expressed concern that "increasingly louder protectionist voices" in the United States will bring about restrictive international trade legislation which would be economically detrimental to the U.S.

In the Union ballroom, packed with spectators, Landon cited high protective tariffs "in the guise of limiting quotas on imports" as a "definite step toward Fortress America."

"I CANNOT think of a greater benefit to Communist powers than for the United States to return to the conditions of a special interest trade policy so unpleasantly reminiscent of the Smoot-Hawley high tariff legislation folly that ushered in the Great Depression in 1929."

Landon predicted that protectionist measures would be met by economic retaliation from other nations "at a time when we need more markets – more selling of our products abroad – to save the value of our dollar now under attack from other directions."

The governor's lecture, "Central Issues and Choices of Our Foreign Policy," dealt heavily with military and economic aspects of United States foreign policy.

LANDON SAID the Vietnam conflict has dominated both foreign and domestic policy of the United States for the past several years. The announcement of the impending withdrawal of 25,000 troops was the "second step" toward de-escalation and de-Americanization of the war. The first step was the 1968 cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Landon warned that if present expectations about the ability and willingness of the South Vietnamese to defend themselves are wrong, "then the American people will be confronted with the decision of whether or not they want to continue to sacrifice American lives and American dollars."

"We have proved by unparalleled sacrifices our willingness to assist the South Vietnamese people," he said. "If they cannot or do not do more for themselves, if they do not measure up, how can anyone expect us to continue these great sacrifices indefinitely?"

LANDON SAID some Arab countries are turning to China for military equipment. "Once China enters the Middle East picture, it will pose a more serious threat to the Soviet Union's southwest flank than does its present wedge in Albania," he said. "That is one of the most important developments of the last 90 days."

Landon criticized the Soviet Union's invasion of Czechoslovakia, saying "their use of raw military force has set back their opportunity to secure their western flank through a detente with Western European governments."

Rabbi Lectures at 8 Tonight

Rabbi Elbert Sapinsley will speak at 8 tonight in the second lecture of the Quelle Lecture Series on "Who is the God Who Did Not Die?"

Sapinsley, who has lectured in philosophy of religion classes on campus, will present "A Rabbi's Answer" in Denison 113.

Last week theologian Charles Milligan of the Eileff School of Theology lectured and Thursday, July 10, a Protestant theologian will speak.

Agitators Not Root of Campus Strife

WASHINGTON (UPI) – A study of conflict at San Francisco State College concluded that the nation's college campuses may become closed, guarded camps unless faculty, students and administrators learn to work together.

The report, issued Tuesday, was prepared for the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

It said the student disorders:

– Reflected larger social problems troubling all Americans;

– Should not be attributed to outside agitators;

– Were essentially an attempt by students to seize power for political purposes.

THE STUDY was the latest in a series of staff reports made for the commission, established by President Lyndon Johnson following the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy. The commission itself, headed by Milton Eisenhower, had no comment on the San Francisco State study.

The report, titled "Shut It Down? – A College in Crisis," dealt specifically with turmoil at San Francisco State College last fall and winter but drew conclusions about the overall campus scene.

"The extent to which San Francisco State and other colleges are able to act decisively and swiftly needs examination and steps must be taken to bring president, faculty and students truly together in critical periods," the report said.

"UNLESS THIS is done," it said, "an overriding public opinion may force the conversion of San Francisco State and other colleges into screened and guarded camps, institutions of learning in name only and in reality isolated from the mainstream of American life."

The report also said the revolutionary banner carried by the students "mirrors the turmoil . . . and the economic and social imbalances which bitterly divides the American people today."

"It is misleading to attribute the causes of violence to outside agitators," the report continued. It said the turmoil had obscured the real reasons for the disorders.

That conclusion differed sharply with recent statements of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover who have put much of the blame for campus unrest on militants who travel from college to college promoting trouble.



SIGNING A MEMO of understanding which stipulates allocation of funds from an Abilene production of "Big Whitey's A Comin' " are Harvard Goodrich, Old Abilene co-ordinator; Mary Horton, SP Gr; John Jagger, SP Gr; Roy Ulrich, Endowment Association official, and Pat Hunter, ENG Jr. Funds will be donated to the Endowment Association for drama scholarships from profits of the August production in Old Abilene. — Photo by Jim Richardson.

Big Whitey Tour 'Official'

Cops Await Lab Clues On Possible Coed Killer

ANN ARBOR Mich. (UPI) – A crime laboratory analysis now under way may tell whether a man held on a routine conservation charge is a suspect in the unsolved sex murders of six young girls.

Among the items being tested by state police are scrapings from stains in the man's car trunk and an apron reportedly bearing what appeared to be blood stains, also found in the trunk.

Officials in Ann Arbor, cautious over a handful of false confessions and baffled by a scarcity of good leads in the slayings, are tight-lipped about the suburban Detroit man they have been questioning since Sunday.

THE MAN, identified as Morrell Brown, 41, of the Detroit suburb of Ferndale, is in the county jail charged with carrying an uncased rifle.

Brown was picked up late Sunday night after deputies spotted what looked like fresh tire tracks at an abandoned farm north of Ann Arbor and east of Ypsilanti in the area where all six murders are believed to have been committed.

Following the muddy tracks, they came upon the slowly moving auto. Deputies said Brown told them he was "trying to find the murderer of those six girls."

k-state union ● k-state union ● k-state union ●

Baird's Assistant Shows Absurdity of Mass. Law

(Continued from Page 1.)

fight in return, but the memory in Kansas is short-lived because I sure as hell never saw any of that help."

During his lecture here Baird asked for help in the form of petitions to congressmen regarding his struggle against birth control legislation.

BAIRD SAID, "When I was in Kansas many of the students promised to stand behind me. That was all very nice but they are standing so far behind me now that I can't even see them. I would appreciate it if they would stand along side of me and realize that I cannot continue this fight alone. I need help.

"If these people that I've helped, only for their own good, would realize that if I lose my fight, this nation also loses. When I received my sentence in Massachusetts the judge laughed like it was a real big thing for me to have to pound gravel. What good can I do making little rocks out of big rocks?

"The prison that I am sentenced to serve in is known as a living hell where prisoners are beaten, where prisoners are raped. The whole idea is to break my spirits so I'll give up because who else is there that will pick up this fight. My staff consists of all volunteers and I don't know anyone that could take my place.

"LAST SATURDAY I saw over 40 pregnant women. Any one of them could have been detectives. Every day I help a woman I risk the security of myself and my family. But if I don't help them where in God's name can they turn?

"Today I saw a young girl who was given a drug to 'relax her.' This was done in a motel room by a quack. When she woke up there were three males abusing her sexually. When she came to me she was ready to commit suicide. As tired as I am and as fed up as I am I want my own daughter to live and grow up where she and other young women could get help if they were unfortunate enough to need it."

Baird said his only source of income now is what he can get from lecturing or appearing on radio and television. He presently is trying to raise enough money to get his case before the federal government where he thinks he can win.

BAIRD IS personally opposed to abortion although he helps women to obtain illegal ones.

"Every woman should have the right to make this decision herself because it is her own personal responsibility to form her own sexual morality," Baird said. "I should be thrown out because they are unconstitutional."

Many of the speaking engagements that Baird has relied upon to feed his wife and four children have been "mysteriously cancelled." One of the few places that was not frightened was Harvard University, which invited him for its distinguished lecturer series.

(To Be Continued)

A K-State coed told a Collegian reporter about an abortion that she recently obtained from a doctor in Midland, Tex.

The abortion cost her $350 which her boyfriend paid after bartering with the doctor over the price.

The nurse assisting in the operation was the doctor's 15-year-old daughter.

"I was barely recovered from the anesthesia when my boyfriend and I were asked to leave," the coed said. "They told us to call back if complications developed."

"I hardly remember leaving as it was so hard to even stand up because of the effects of the anesthetic." She recalled passing through a waiting room where six or seven other couples were waiting.

"I feel lucky that at least I was able to find a genuine doctor," she said.

She is now taking birth control pills obtained from a local doctor, who told her he will give contraceptives to anyone who asks for them.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

UFM HIKING group will meet at 7 p.m. in Goodnow park for a hike over Bluemont hill. Other persons welcome. Call 6-5390.

THURSDAY

INTRA-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 for panel discussion on science and the Scriptures.

PHI DELTA GAMMA, graduate women's sorority, invites all graduate women students in summer school to attend a get-acquainted Dutch luncheon. Meet at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Union cafeteria.

Jubelt Supports Abortion Bill

By BEN WHEATLEY

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Lafene Health Center, is a supporter of the new Kansas abortion bill recently signed into law by Governor Docking.

Under the new legislation, a practicing physician or surgeon can terminate a pregnancy "if he believes there is substantial risk that a continuance of the pregnancy would impair the physical or mental health of the mother . . . "

THE LAW ALSO states that an abortion could be performed if "the child would be born with physical or mental defects, or that the pregnancy resulted from rape, incest, or other felonious intercourse . . . "

The new law will become effective July 1, 1970.

"Colorado was the first state to pass such a law, and they found out they did not have a substantial increase in the number of requests for abortions," Jubelt said.

JUBELT ADDED that the new law is needed.

"The old Kansas law permitted an abortion if the mother's physical or mental health would be impaired, but said nothing about the health of the child, incest or rape," he said.

"We will ultimately arrive at a point where abortions will be available at will or when desired," Jubelt said.

"THIS IS NOT a medical decision, but a social one," he added.

"I arrived at this decision after much thought and investigation," Jubelt said.

"France, Czechoslavakia, Poland, Hungary and Japan have had completely liberalized abortion laws for quite some time," he pointed out.

ABORTIONS WERE used in Japan as a population control measure after the second World War.

"One can draw a good indication from Japan," he said. "Their way of life or manner of living hasn't deteriorated since their abortion laws were passed."

believe that any pregnant woman should be permitted abortion on demand and that existing laws should be repealed."

Baird said, "Right now I have enough money to support myself and my family for about one week."

HE HAD difficulty getting a lawyer to take his case. The Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union attempted to take up his case but later acknowledged that it made a mistake. Merlin Gustafson, professor of political science and American Civil Liberties Union chapter president here, said, "As far as I know, Baird has not contacted anyone here regarding his case."

Regarding Baird's case, Alfred Moran, director of the New York Planned Parenthood organization, said, "The present statutes on birth control in Massachusetts

Sen. Pearson Says

Pentagon Pays Transportation Fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Sen. James Pearson (R-Kan.) said Tuesday the Pentagon is paying hundreds of thousands of dollars in penalties for not returning empty box cars – a critically needed item in the nation's transportation system.

Pearson said the Pentagon paid $367,000 in 1967 for box cars kept by an ordinance plant in Louisiana.

In 1968 the same ordinance plant was responsible for $246,000 in the so called demurrage charges – the cost levied against a box car user for not returning empty cars.

ACCORDING to Pearson another ordinance plant in North Carolina was billed $395,000 in 1967 and $250,000 in 1968.

He said a third ordinance plant in Nevada payed $312,000 in demurrage charges.

The plants were not named.

Under ICC regulations a box car user can keep the cars two days and not be assessed a penalty. But for the next four days, the penalty is $5 a day and it continues on a graduated scale reaching a total of $50 a day.

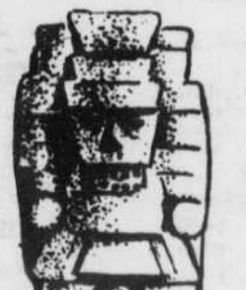
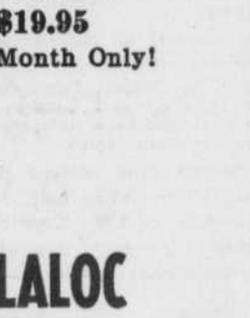
PEARSON SAID a "spot check" shows $200,000 payments by the Naval Ammunition Depot in Crane, Ind., and the Iowa Ordinance Plants of West Burlington, Iowa.

Smaller "but significant amounts" are being paid by the Naval Ammunition Depot of McAlester, Okla., and the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colo.

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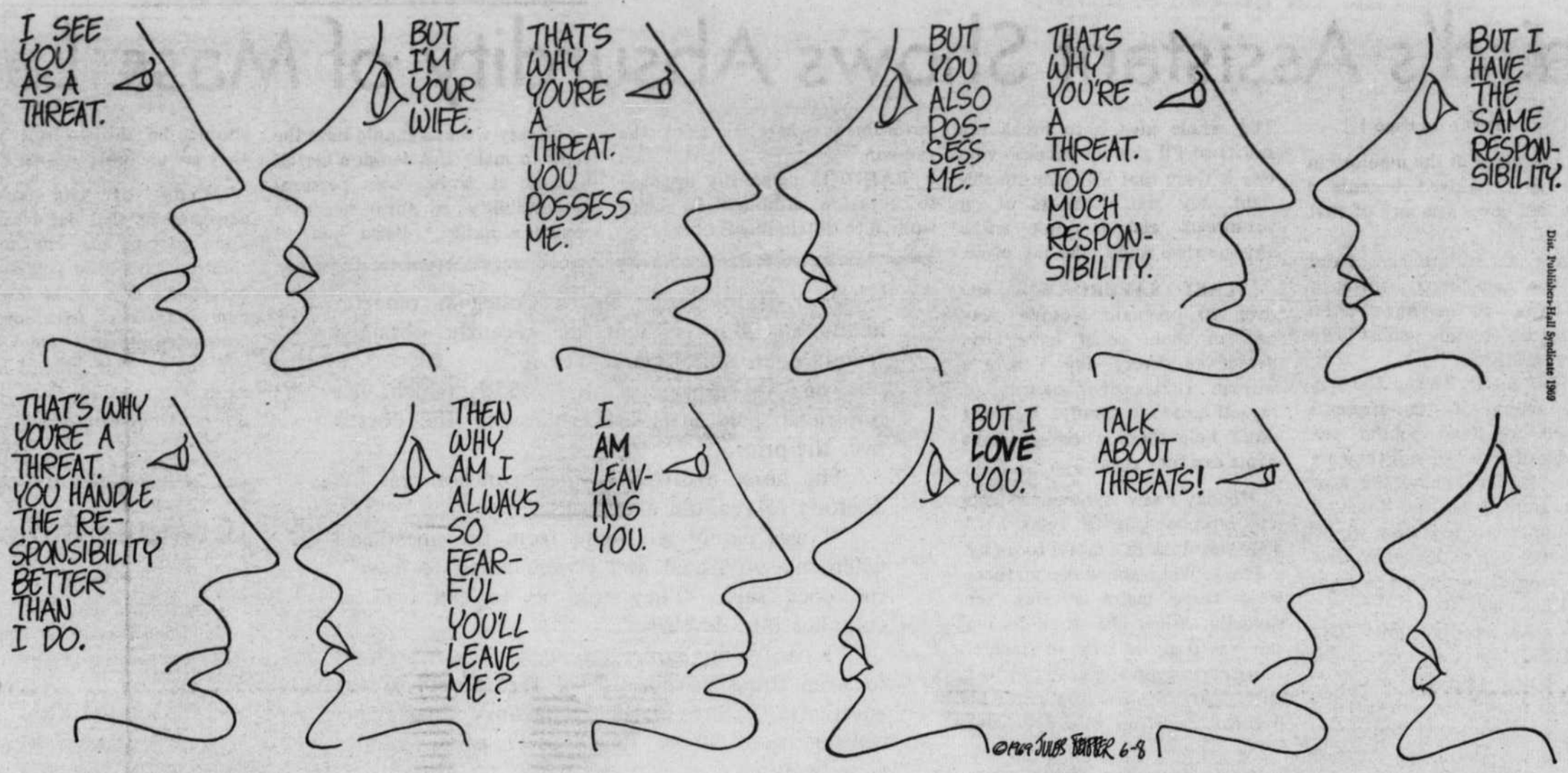

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Miller's on Tap

Riot Control: The Goin' Thing

By LOREN MILLER

I had the rare privilege last week of attending a conference and trade fair for manufacturers of riot control and anti-subversion equipment.

Businessmen, marketers, polica and government agencies from across the nation sent representatives and goods for a three day festival. How astonishing it is that civilization, built on the repression and sublimation of man's basest urges, can so harness and transform them as to produce the masterworks of science and ingenuity I saw displayed there!

THERE WAS, for example, a marvelous new substance designed to stick only to dirty hair more than three inches long. Its fast-drying properties enable police to blanket it indiscriminately over an unruly crowd, holding the probable troublemakers for arrest and allowing the innocent to go immediately on their way.

Equally fascinating was the combination shot-gas shotgun cartridge, designed to discharge a lethal load of buckshot and instantaneously surround the area of impact with nauseating gas. Such a device, inspired by recent events in Berkeley, helps break the morale of a hostile crowd, as it prevents them from recovering and aiding their own wounded.

As an indication of the range and depth of imagination demonstrated by the new devices, there was the series of portable screens and backdrops, each bearing a full-color realistic painting of black militants beating defenseless old ladies. Varying in size and degree of violence portrayed, they are useful for concealing activities detrimental to competent law enforcement, such as the Black Panthers' breakfast-for-children programs.

A BRIEF LIST of the more striking examples of the newest equipment would include:

1. Superslip for disloding rioters from stairways and rooftops; surpasses previous aero-banana in that it has irritant ingredient which penetrates to skin surface at point of contact.

2. Audio-nightstick which automatically plays tape recording telling citizen of his rights when under arrest; functions upon forceful contact with flesh or bone.

3. Fireproof police car that looks and functions as well upside down as rightside up.

4. Device which periodically detects fire in headquarters of radical groups; delayed alarm rings firemen first, police later, so radicals can be apprehended while interfering with firemen hosing down their materials.

5. Quick-grow long-hair grower, which enables cops to blend in with demonstrators. Comes in three varieties – Van Winkle, Van Dyke, and VanGuard (according to the manufacturer, whose slogan is "Disguise is the Limit".)

6. Inflatable judges and clerks for on-the-spot issuance of warrants and immediate processing of those arrested.

7. Device for transforming cigarette tobacco into illegal narcotic substance. Applied to militant's own cigarette pack, it saves authorities the trouble of planting a stash of marijuana in his house or car. Deluxe model even withers up the paper to like hand-rolled joint.

8. Convertible cop clothing. Jacket is standard blue coat with badge, reversible to hippie-style nehru jacket complete with protest button. Flair of bell-bottomed pants tucks back into zippered fold. Simple tug on strap converts sandals to SS-style jackboots.

9. Anti-missile gas. Prevents rock-throwing by inducing contraction of muscles in the hand, resulting in the familiar clenched-fist phenomenon observable in recent demonstrations. Earlier and less effective varieties often left one or two fingers still usable.

AS I WAS leaving, I stopped to interview the manufacturer of a gas called "Mind-Lok" an addictive and pleasant-smelling product which quells unrest by producing a feeling of harmony and optimism.

"Our product was perfected through use in Vietnam," he said, smiling as he fondly rubbed his nose against the polished brass canister.

"These anti-war protestors and troublemakers are too quick to forget how science and civilization benefit from conflict. They should view things in a broader perspective. Then they might see that even though an arrangement may cause suffering for some groups, it always brings progress and profit to others."

Letters

Ghetto Student Suffers

Editor:

The universities of this country have failed to carry out their obligation of providing substantial academic aid to the black of the American ghetto.

The plain fact is that the higher educational establishment recognizes no obligation to the Negro ghetto-dweller.

Although the administration officialiy represents the establishment in the American university and although it diligently performs the thankless task of seeing that operating costs are kept as low as possible and that unruly black students are suspended as the occasion may demand, the real source of power in the university resides in the graduate faculty.

The graduate faculty has a dedicated interest in but one aspect of undergraduate education and that is the undergraduate honors program. The honors program has for its purpose to recruit and prepare intensively a small undergraduate elite for future graduate work at the Ph.D. level.

Graduate faculties have declined to support university aid for ghetto blacks primarily because they are determined to have every available undergraduate dollar invested in an increasingly costly honors program.

The essence of the matter is that in every university there existed a choice of substantial support for either an undergraduate honors program or a special recruitment and academic program for black students, and that in every case the decision was made in favor of an honors program.

The result is evident. No university in the country has developed an adequate program of assistance for black students. The graduate faculties bear a heavy share of responsibility for this situation.

The ugly story of graduate faculty domination of the universities during the past decade remains largely unwritten.

Eckford Cohen
Professor of Mathematics

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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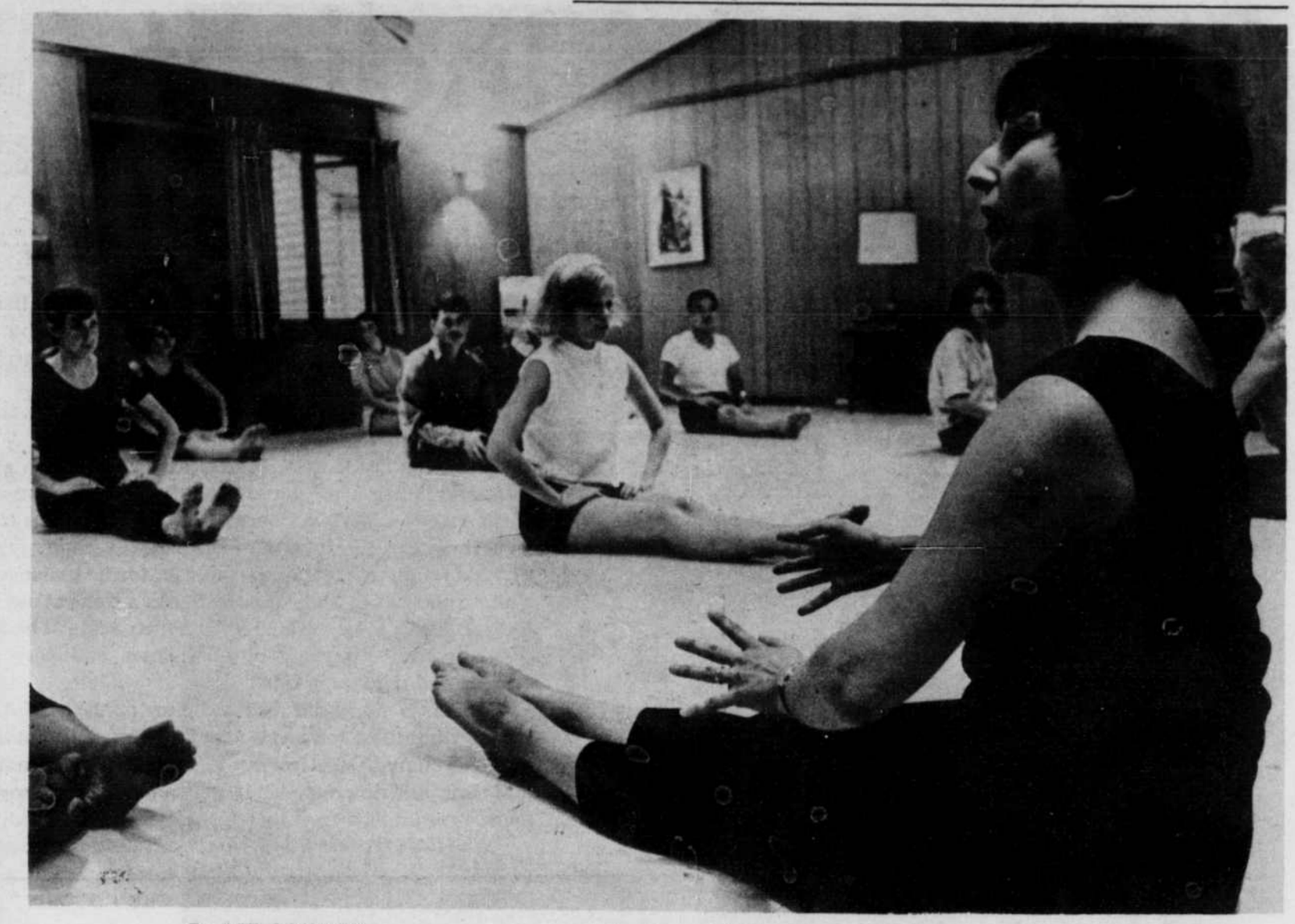
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DANCER EDITH HINRICHS gestures to student as she teaches body positions and "awareness"of space. —photo by Jim Richardson



She Teaches 'Awareness' In Dancing

By LIZ CONNER

To a slim petite Manhattan housewife, dancing is a way of life, a way of being aware.

And she is teaching that awareness to a group of University for Man (UFM) students through a dance class.

"MOVEMENT IS fun and enjoyable," Edith Hinrichs, former professional dancer and now wife of K-State professor Carl Hinrichs, explained. "Whole barriers are gone."

In the UFM class, Mrs. Hinrichs is teaching fundamental dancing positions to a class of 23.

Dancing is like learning a language, she said. "You have to learn the words before you learn sentences."

IN A FEW weeks after the students have learned bounces, round and straight back positions, floor positions and other movements, they will try more creative dancing.

"I've taught gymnastics, also," Mrs. Hinrichs said, explaining that modern dance is different because "I'm asking them to put some of themselves into the exercises, to make it a happy bounce."

The students are enthusiastic about the class, which meets twice each week in the Baptist Student Center. The class practices together, led by Mrs. Hinrichs and her advanced assistants, Jamie O'Neill and Gerri Sandner.

"I THINK I enjoy teaching more than anything else," Mrs. Hinrichs said. "Since I've stopped dancing professionally, I'm a better teacher and choreographer. I find out why they can't do something and then help them to do it."

As a girl in New York, Mrs. Hinrichs attended the High School of the Performing Arts and the Martha Graham Dancing School on a scholarship. Later she danced professionally with several groups, including Jose Limon, Charles Wieldman and the "Merry-Go-Rounders," a choreography group which performs for children.

In Manhattan she has been active as a choreographer for the K-State Players, arranging dances in the spring for the Children's Theatre production of "Harlequin."

"I LIKE TO keep it simple and done well," she explained about theater choreography. "Letting them run, turn around and look as though they're having fun."

"It's exciting to work with them and they are willing to do it over and over again," she said, referring to the Players.

Beaux-Arts

1970 Artist Series Announced

Four attractions described by Luther Leavengood as "exceptionally fine talent" will perform in the 1969-1970 Manhattan Artist Series.

Leavengood, head of the department of music and director of the Artist Series, delayed lining up the 1970 series due to the possibility that the new Auditorium might be completed in time to use next season.

THE 1969-1970 Manhattan Artist Series attractions: Oct. 7, Young Uck Kim, young Korean violinist; Jan. 15, Jeffrey Siegel, young American pianist; Feb. 27, Claude Kipnis and his "Mime Theatre" with a company of 10; and March 22, the Bach Aria Group.

Season tickets for the four attractions will be the same as in previous years: $9 for the general public and $4.50 for students and military personnel. Season tickets may be purchased now by writing the Manhattan Artist Series, Kedzie 206.

The Bach Aria Group is described by Leavengood as "one of the great musical attractions of all times." It features four singers and five instrumentalists.

SOME OF the artists, like Maurine Forrester, alto, and Richard Lewis, tenor, have appeared in past Artist Series as soloists. Lois Marshall is the soprano with the group and Norman Farrow, the bass-baritone.

A first for Manhattan and the Artist Series is Kipnis and his French "Mime Theater." Kipnis was a student of Marcel Marceau and has been compared with Charlie Chaplin.

entertainment

MOVIES

Laurel and Hardy comedies at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre; "Wait Until Dark" at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; "Gay Purr-ee" at 6:30 p.m. Friday; "The Day the Earth Caught Fire" at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" with Maggie Smith at the Varsity through Saturday; "Mayerling" with Omar Sharif through Tuesday.

"Guns of the Magnificent Seven" at the Campus Theatre through Tuesday.

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," with Dick Van Dyke at the Wareham Theatre through Tuesday.

ART

Drawings and a book display, "A Foundation for Expressive Drawing," by Elmer Tomasch at the Manhattan Library through July 4.



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Few Signs Indicate Indian Pro



Riders in streets of Mayetta bring back memories of an earlier time.

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K-State Collegian

No sign reads "This way to the Pottawatomie Indian Reservation."

No sign marks the reservation's boundaries.

NO SIGN POINTS to a farm house saying "An Indian lives here."

You'd never know you were on an Indian reservation because the small town of Mayetta on the reservation's eastern edge looks like any other farming area.

But similarities stop there. No sign says "This town has unique problems."

MANY PROBLEMS of the easy-going town stem from the location of the reservation, an 11-square-mile area located in Jackson County, northwest of Topeka.

Any one of Mayetta's 220 citizens could report there is no discrimination within the town. Indians and whites inter-marry and "no one thinks a thing about it," Reba DePree, local antique shop owner said. "The kids go to school together, play together and then get married and raise their kids."

There is no discrimination but public sentiment among whites and Indians is varied. "Most of the Indians live on welfare," Mrs. DePree said. "Many of the Indians sold their land down to the 40 tax-free acres and most of the reservation is owned by whites," she commented.

ALTHOUGH MUCH of the reservation is owned by whites, the approximately 12,000 tax-free acres in the district is "one reason for the city's high tax rate," she said.

Public sentiment varies on the educational system as well. Because much area is tax-free, the school district does not receive enough tax money to operate the district's school on city tax money alone.

Indian students comprise about one-third of the high school students and a little more than one-third of the grade school students in Mayetta. Fifteen per cent of the unified district land is not on any tax roll, according to Victor McCabes, district superintendent of schools. As a result, the district filed last week for federal aid totaling $130,000. Part of these funds, if received, would unify two schools in the district and build additional facilities.

"THE HOME TIES of Indians are very strong," McCabes said. "They hate to see anyone leave or go to college because they think he will become citified and not come back to the reservation." They stick up for their family, they are good people, some will work and some won't."

"Many of the Indian families are poor, but they don't know they are poor unless someone tells them," McCabes said.

McCabes has been district school superintendent for the past two years and will leave his position in July. According to a member of the tribal business committee, McCabes and the high school principal will leave their positions because a petition was circulated to have McCabes removed after he allegedly referred insultingly to two Indian children. There also was public concern about the amount of the district school debt.

ALLEN QUETONE, superintendent of the Horton Agency, said McCabes and the high school principal did not have their tenures renewed by the school board. "There was some local concern and some dissatisfaction after the state accreditation report last spring, which wasn't very complimentary," he said. There were "various reasons" for the tenures not being renewed, he said, but he was not familiar with the petition.

Recently the Indians have received allotments from the federal government in refund for the land "that the white man took from the Indians," a white citizen explained. These allotments vary.

The Pottawatomies, who originally were from the region between Lake Huron and Lake Michigan, settled in different areas when allotment by the federal government became possible.

THOSE WHO SETTLED in Pottawatomie County, Iowa, became known as the Prairie band Pottawatomie or the Maskotens. Those who settled in Oklahoma became known as the Citizen band. Ancestors of settlers also were known by the same tribe.

Recently the Prairie band Indians received $490.50 each. There were 2,123 Indians receiving funds. To receive allotment checks, the Indians must be at least one-eighth Indian blood and be born before Dec. 30, 1960. The Citizen band Indians each received $205.

In 1846 a 30-square-mile reservation was provided by the federal government to unite the Pottawatomies with the Chippewa and Ottawa Indians. The Pawnees, who were then located in the Kansas River Valley area around Topeka, objected to the settling and declared war against the Pottawatomies. A bloody battle was fought in Pottawatomie County with the Pawnees fleeing.

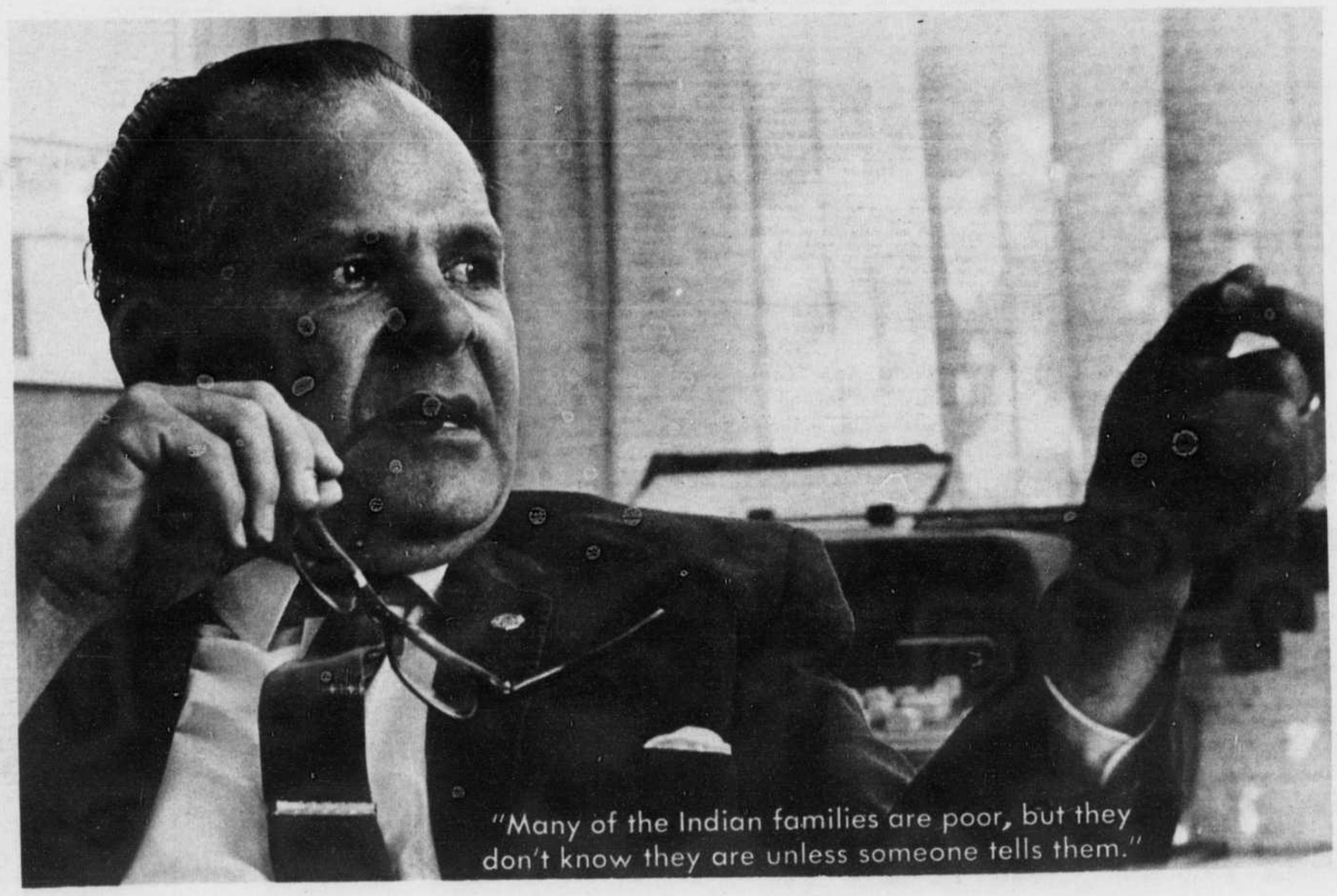
IN KANSAS THE Pottawatomies were the victims of graft during the white settlement. In 1846 the Indians received 576,000 acres, a site 30 miles square, lying on both sides of the Kansas River in what was to become Kansas. This area included parts of the present Pottawatomie, Jackson, Wabaunsee and Shawnee counties and was approximately between the lines running from Westmoreland, Holton, Alma and Topeka.

In 1861, after pressure of white settlement, Indians sold much of the land to the railroads except that which was owned by the Prairie band Indians, who were given an 11-acre tract in the 30-square-mile reservation. The rest of the land was sold for tribal benefit.

Lucile Shumway, member of the tribal business committee and a Prairie band Indian, explains the ... allotments in Oklahoma came before those in Kansas.

TODAY THE NUMBERS on the reservations have dwindled, she said. Some have moved from the





"Many of the Indian families are poor, but they don't know they are unless someone tells them."

blems

reservation to the cities while others have moved to the reservations to replace them. Although there are as few as 21 full-blooded Indians on the reservation, according to Mrs. Shumway, the number may vary a great deal.

Quetone, however, said there are few if any full-blooded Indians on the reservation, but most are full-blooded Indians culturally.

"Indians are very jealous people," Mrs. Shumway pointed out. "They are very concerned with what the Jones' have and ohhh, they're shrewd."

EACH YEAR DURING the third weekend in July, Indians from tribes all over the United States gather in Mayetta for the Pow-wow, held on tribal grounds west of Mayetta.

The grounds contain a tribal building, an area and a pond. Funds received by the allotments are being used to build a caretakers home on the grounds.

When the allotment checks were received portions were set back for tribal use. The tribal business committee directs sub-committees in the areas of health, local education, reservation improvement, economic development, sanitation, continuing education and building and grounds, which is constructing the new caretakers home.

IMPROVEMENTS HAVE been made. Every Indian received federal assistance for education at all levels. Income comes through allotment checks, which are next year expected to total $2,100, renting of land and farming. Some Mayettans work in Topeka.

Townspeople chuckle when they recall stories of tourists driving into town expecting to see "real live Indians" dressed in war paint and feathers.

Many Mayettans, both white and Indian, resent the image that Indians are all worthless and uneducated. They are quick to point out the Indians that make good.

THERE IS LITTLE left of Pottawatomie customs. Only two Indian women, both in their eighties, sew bead work. Few remain who speak the language such as George Wamego. Wamego is a Citizen band Indian and it is his grandfather for whom the town of Wamego was named.

Outwardly this community is no different than any other farming community. The reservation has its economic and social problems, but no sign point them out unless it's names on mailboxes such as "Wamego," "Wahwasuck" or "Nioce."



Mayetta: no different in appearance
from many small Kansas towns.

Story by Karen Corn
Photographs by Jim Richardson



George Wamego: full-blooded Pottawatomie.
It was his grandfather for whom the town of Wamego was named.



Mayetta citizens in Depree's Antique Store
discuss problems and culture of the Pottawatomie.

Former Dean Dies Friday

Leland Call, dean of agriculture at K-State from 1925 to 1946 and a world leader of agriculture for nearly 60 years, died Friday morning at Memorial Hospital.

Call joined the faculty in 1907 as an assistant in agronomy and was promoted to assistant professor of soils in 1908, to associate professor of soils in 1911 and to professor of agronomy and head of the department in 1913. He was named dean of agriculture and director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station in 1925.

AFTER HIS retirement in 1946, Call had numerous foreign assignments and spent almost a decade in the Philippines on four different missions. In 1946 he headed a Department of Agriculture Mission to the Philippines to survey that country's agricultural needs after World War II.

He was a Fulbright visiting professor at Silliman University in the Philippines in 1949-1950, and from 1952 to 1956 was an agricultural research adviser to the U.S. Overseas Mission in the Philippines. Most of this time he was assigned at Los Banos Agricultural College of the University of the Philippines.

He was an International Cooperation Administration (ICA) adviser to the College of Agriculture at Karaj, Iran, and was an ICA consultant.

CALL WAS a fellow and past president of the American Society of Agronomy, a fellow and past vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a former director and president of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita and a member of such professional and honorary organizations as Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta and the Kansas Academy of Science.

K-State's new $1.5-million dairy-poultry science building, completed in 1964, was named Leland Call hall in his honor.

Call also was awarded a Centennial "Distinguished Service Award" by the University in 1963 and received the Gamma Sigma Delta "Distinguished Faculty Service" award.

Job Placement Seminar Topic

Approximately 30 high school and junior college counselors will update their knowledge of career planning and placement at a seminar this week.

"This will give them a better picture of the job market," said Bruce Laughlin, Placement Center director. The counselors will meet 12 employment representatives during the week to discuss requirements and opportunities.

ASSISTANT deans of K-State's eight colleges will meet the counselors to discuss problems of "articulation," Laughlin said. The selection of proper curricula for the students and the general transition to college will be examined.

All departments of the University have been requested to submit information on course requirements, faculty and facilities for the counselors' use.

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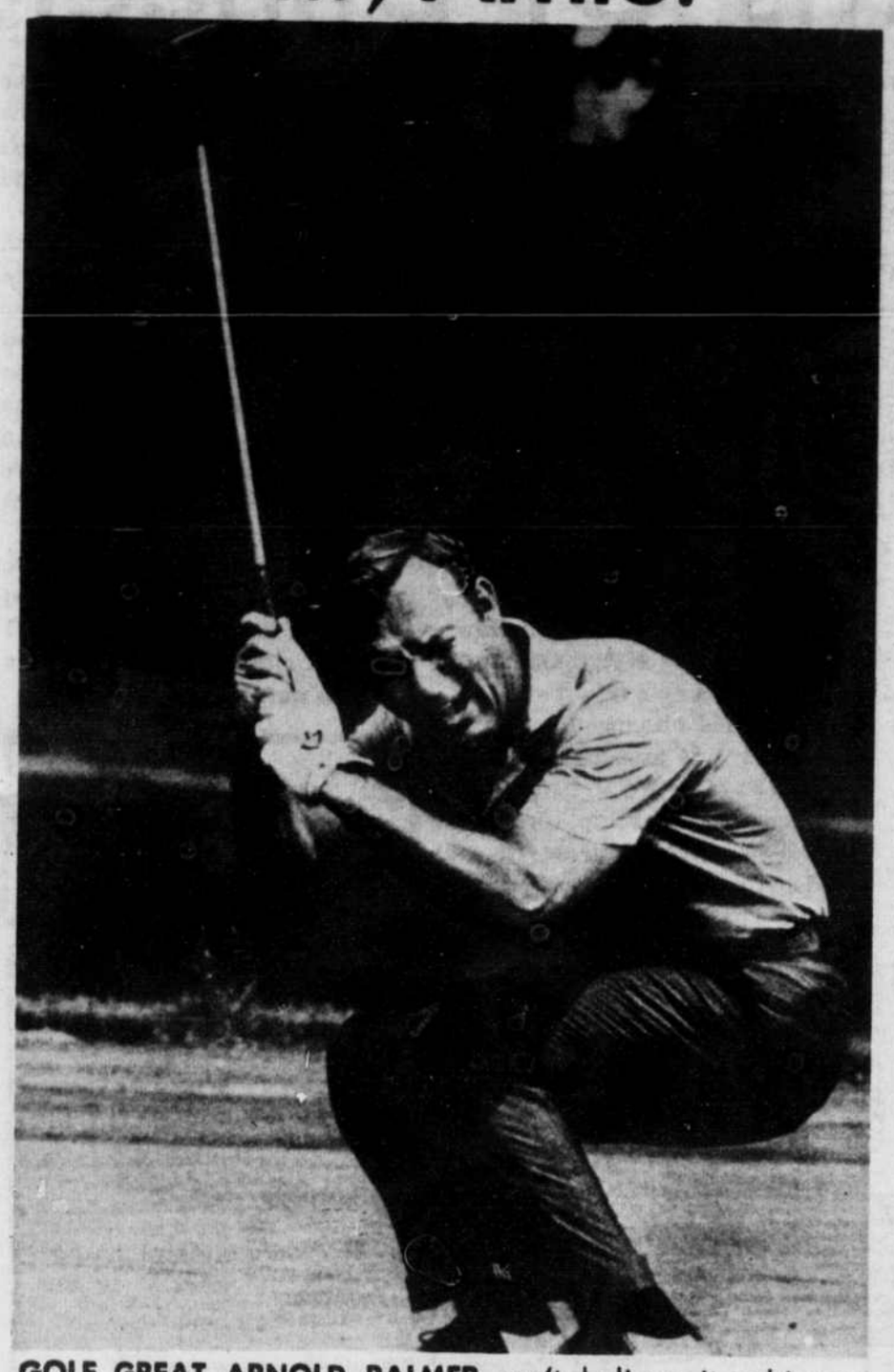
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Aw, Arnie!



GOLF GREAT ARNOLD PALMER can't believe it as his putt rims the cup on the 17th hole during the final round of the Kemper Open. Palmer shot a 66 to finish eight under par for the tournament. —UPI Photo

All-American Game Has Strong QB's

ATLANTA (UPI) — Both head coaches in the All-America football game Saturday indicate they don't have any worries at quarterback.

East Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State said after Monday's workout he's got two field generals of equal ability.

"Marty Domres of Columbia and Buster O'Brien of Richmond will both play a lot," Paterno said. "They're quick, have good arms and drop back real well. The only difference between them seems to be in their size."

DOMRES IS 6-foot-4 and 215 pounds, while O'Brien stands 5-foot-11 and weighs in at 188.

Kansas Coach Pepper Rodgers said he was "real pleased" with the way both of his West quarterbacks — Bobby Douglass (of Kansas) and Edd Hargett (of Texas A&M) — looked.

Even without O. J. Simpson in the lineup, Rodgers said he still thought he had a good crop of running backs.

"EUGENE 'Mercury' Morris (of West Texas), Bill Enyart (of Oregon State) and Ron Sayers (of Nebraska) are all outstanding running backs," he said.

Simpson won't be playing in the All-America game because he is involved in stalled contract negotiations with the Buffalo Bills.

Paterno's standout in the running back department was the late-arriving Frank Quayle of Virginia.

"FRANK IS extremely quick," he said. "He looked good out there today and should help us."

Wet Weather Delays Courts

Heavy rains during the last two months have delayed construction of Kansas State University's new tennis courts.

Don Rose, head of intramurals at K-State, said the tentative completion date for the courts is early this fall. He is not certain how much the wet weather will delay the project.

The 10 tennis courts, along with eight handball courts and storage and restroom facilities, are being constructed on the intramural field complex north of the KSU athletic dormitory.

Quarry Proves Point, Loses

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Quarry came to prove a point. He proved it. He proved it to himself, he proved it to Joe Frazier and he proved it to 16,570 assorted boxing buffs at Madison Square Garden.

All it did was cost him the fight.

People laughed at him when he was beaten by Jimmy Ellis a year ago. They said Quarry had backed away from Ellis for most of the fight, which he had, and they said he was no more a legitimate heavyweight contender for the title than Dustin Hoffman.

Collegian Sports

MAYBE something like that doesn't mean much to you, but it means a great deal to Jerry Quarry. It got under his skin hearing it all of the time so that when he climbed back into the ring Monday night in his eye-popping red mini-robe with white piping he was looking to demolish Frazier all right but he was looking to prove his point even more.

He'd show 'em all — those who knocked him, Frazier and even Ellis sitting there at ringside — whether he was a legitimate contender or not.

Jerry Quarry never took a backward step all night but by the end of seven rounds his face looked like a rare hamburger without the onions and despite his plea to let him fight "just one more round" Dr. Harry Kleinman ended the contest.

"NO . . . NO . . . don't stop it!" Quarry shouted, leaping from this stool toward the center of the ring when Arthur Mercante, the referee, signified it was all over.

Mercante shook his head sympathetically but wasn't about to change his mind. Not after having had a talk with the doctor.

Quarry appeared heartbroken and only a few minutes later when he talked to the press he unwittingly revealed how vital it had been for him to prove his point.

"I DIDN'T win the fight but I sure as hell can say I tried," he mumbled, "and the first man who comes to me and says I won't get in the ring and fight can come and see me because I still got some left in me."

"He didn't fight his fight," said Ellis, who won the WBA title by beating Quarry a year ago. "He took the first round and looked good. I think he should've gone back to his old style, start movin' more and makin' Frazier miss more. Don't just sit there and let the guy hit you all night. This is what brought about the cut under his eye and got his nose all busted up."



LOSER JERRY QUARRY
Stopped in seventh by Joe Frazier

Quarry, who comes from Bellflower, Calif., looked as if somebody and crushed all his petals when the bout was ended.

FRAZIER, on the other hand, had plenty of starch left in his collar.

The moment after the official announcement was made by Johnny Addie, Frazier looked straight at Ellis, who was standing up by now, and shouted at him:

"You're next!"

ELLIS, seeing dollar signs in front of his eyes, ate up the sudden challenge.

"You couldn't beat me," he shouted back, climbing into the ring as Frazier's handlers pulled their man back.

Frazier started it all but he had the perfect match in Ellis, who knows how to shoot back himself. Ellis used to be a sparmate for Cassius Clay. He learned from the master.

WHEN THEY asked Frazier later what he had said to Ellis, he replied:

"I just tell him he's no champ. He just sits around in the sun gettin' a tan. Why don't he fight?"

So was Jerry Quarry. Maybe a little too ready. That was his big trouble.

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Tornado Watch Warns Of Danger

This is tornado season in Kansas. During the past 15 years Kansas has had an average of 56 tornados on 24 days.

"Although chances are slim that a tornado will strike any particular spot, citizens should know about tornados and how to protect themselves during a storm," Richard Jepsen, extension rural civil defense specialist, said.

A "TORNADO watch" is the first alerting message for an area threatened by tornadoes. It defines a specific area and establishes a period of time when tornados may form.

People in this area should be alert and stay tuned to a local radio station.

A "tornado warning" is issued when a tornado actually has been sighted or indicated by radar. The tornado's location, speed and probable path is given. Shelter should be taken when this warning is given by television, radio or local warning system.

IF YOU are outside when a tornado is coming toward you, move at right angles to its path. If there is no time to escape, lie in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

Jepsen suggested that a person in a house in the path of a tornado open windows on the north and east sides of the house to equalize air pressure. This may save the house from destruction. Shut off electricity and heating appliances if time permits.

Take shelter in the northeast corner of the basement, storm cellar or fallout shelter. In homes with no basement, lie under heavy furniture against an outside wall. Stay away from doors and windows.

IF YOU are in an office building when the "warning" is given, stand in an interior hallway on a lower floor or basement. Avoid auditoriums, gymnasiums and other structures with wide free-span roofs.

Whirling, twisting tornados form when layers of air have contrasting temperature, moisture, density and wind flow. Funnels appear as extensions of heavy, greenish-black thunderheads bulging downward. Tornados are associated; with thunderstorms, but few thunderstorms develop tornados.

The whirlpool structure of winds rotate about a hollow cavity. The pale funnel forms as condensation occurs. When the storm moves on the ground, the outer ring of rotating winds becomes dark with dust and debris.

TORNADO PATHS are seldom more than one-fourth-mile wide and average 13 miles long. The storms usually travel about 40 miles per hour in a southwest to northeast direction. Winds in the whirlpool have not been successfully measured, but are estimated to be around 300 miles per hour.

Make arrangements now to use a shelter in the neighborhood if you don't have one. Also, don't stay in mobile homes when a tornado warning is received.

K-State May Expand Reactor

K-State hopes to expand its TRIGA Mark II Nuclear Reactor power to 1,000 megawatts pending approval by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), Robert Clark, associate professor of nuclear engineering, said.

With an increased peak of neutron flux to 1,000 megawatts, the reactor would be as powerful as the University of Illinois' reactor, currently the most powerful in the Midwest.

An increase in the nuclear power plant would open new areas of research which are now being developed by advanced candidates in the departments of nuclear engineering and physics.

Clack said the higher wattage would produce more neutrons and artificial isotopes necessary for activation analyses, radioactive chemical studies, isotopic heat sources and nuclear decay studies.

THE REACTOR is regarded as a large neutron source. It is used mainly as a research tool to provide experimental verification of mathematical models of nuclear reactors and to produce radioisotopes. The reactor core includes 63 fuel elements with available energy equivalent to 60,000 gallons of gasoline.

Although major use of the facility has been for radioisotope production in graduate research, discussions are underway for development of applications of commercial and industrial interest, Clack said.

Recent studies have been sucessful in measuring the protein content of cereal grains, Clack said. By neutron activation analysis, the grain absorbs neutrons causing the protein elements to become radioactive. The percentage of protein is then inferred by analyzing the radioactive decay with gamma radiation signature. The process, however, is not feasible for commercial use.

CURRENTLY K-State researchers are building a neutron beam chopper. Clack said the chopper will separate a neutron beam into short bursts which will allow researchers to measure the energy distribution of the neutron spectrum.

K-State's nuclear reactor has been in operation as a major educational tool for graduate and undergraduate students since 1962, Clack said. Located in Ward hall, it is surrounded by eight feet of concrete in a sublevel room.

The reactor was purchased largely through grants from the AEC and the National Science Foundation. It is valued at nearly $500,000.

Since 1962, the capabilities of the reactor have been increased 25 times from an original operating level of 10 kilowatts to the present 250,000 kilowatts.

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'64 Chevy 4-dr. Automatic. Air conditioned. In good shape. Best offer. See anytime. G-6 Jardine. 158-160

1968 Honda 160. Good condition. White. Call 539-8163 after 6:00 p.m. 158-160

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HORIZONTAL

1. Naomi's chosen name
5. Outer garment
9. Evil
12. Arabian gulf
13. Unknown author
14. Self
15. French philosopher
17. To trim
18. A president of Ireland
19. Custom
21. Western lake
24. Authoritative command
25. When . . . if
26. Poppies grow here
30. Container
31. Popular cant
32. Expire
33. The lots are full of them
35. Girl's name
36. Steep
37. More jolly
38. Choral composition
40. Common frankincense
42. Miss Gabor
43. Venomous spider
48. Chatter
49. Ardor
50. TV Barbara
51. English country festival
52. Edges
53. Highway

VERTICAL

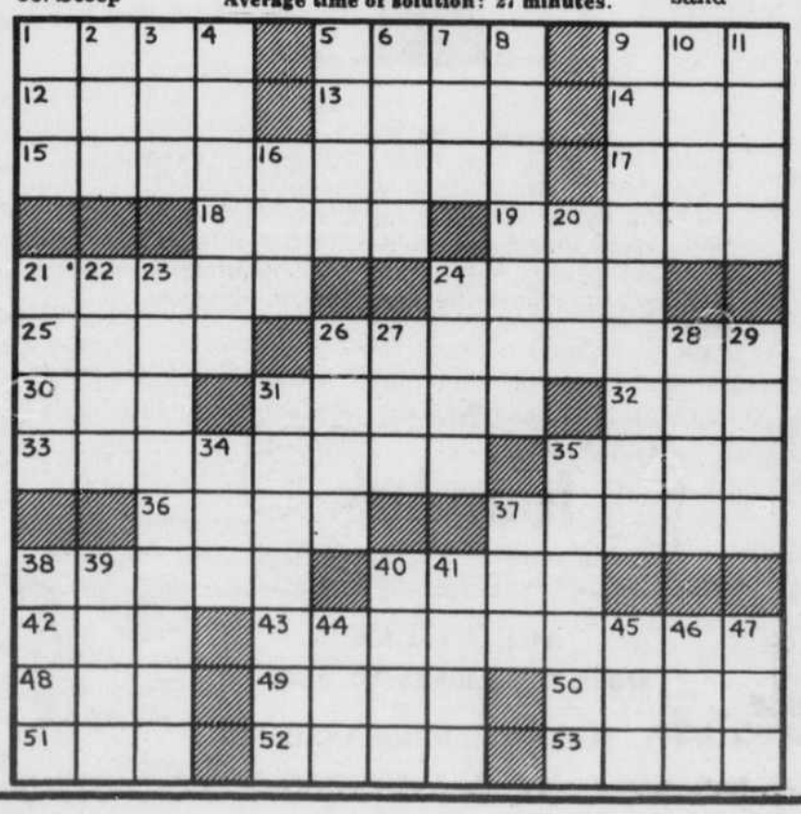
1. Insane
2. American humorist
3. The law thing
4. Ship accessory
5. Comb wool
6. Poker stake
7. Famous Edgar
8. Following
9. Tardily
10. Eager
11. Opiate
16. An affirmative
20. Woeful
21. Ostracized (var.)
22. In present condition
23. President Lincoln
24. Winnows
26. Combat pilot's worry
27. Malay gibbon
28. Hoarfrost
29. Blast
31. To disperse
34. Jane ——
35. Festival
37. Rifle
38. Great: comb. form
39. Circle's relative
40. A silk thread
41. —— Brinker
44. Fourth caliph
45. Japanese shrub
46. Meadow
47. Ampersand

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

S	W	A	P		R	O	B	E		B	A	A
L	O	T	I		E	W	E	R		A	I	M
A	V	E	R		P	E	A	R		I	D	O
P	E	S	O		E	N	S		A	L	A	S
			U	R	N		T	A	T			
S	T	R	E	E	T		S	I	M	I	L	E
P	O	U	T						O	N	E	S
A	R	E	T	E	S		B	U	S	S	E	S
			E	L	I		A	S	P			
G	L	A	D		N	A	G		H	A	W	S
R	U	M		A	N	N	E		E	X	I	T
A	N	I		H	E	E	L		R	E	N	O
B	A	D		A	R	T	S		E	D	D	A

6-23

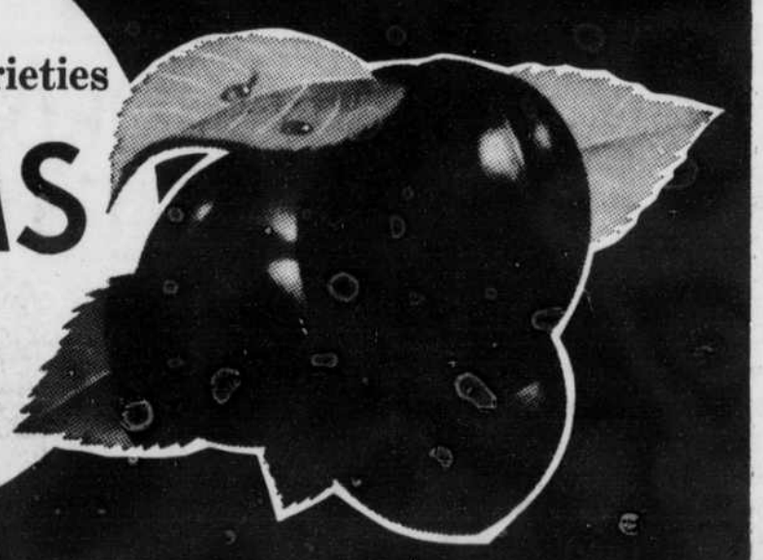
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SAFEWAY

Speech Therapists Assist Children

A three-year-old is learning to talk; a mother is correcting her lisp; a stroke patient is communicating again. The common factor in their success is the K-State Speech Clinic.

The clinic serves as a training ground for K-State students majoring in speech pathology and as a professional clinic for anyone with a speech or hearing problem.

"THE CLINIC primarily is a training clinic for the putpose of teaching the students," Robert Brooks, assistant professor of speech pathology, said. "The service aspects are secondary but this by no means implies that it is second quality."

In fact, the professors make sure that all work done by students is up to professional standards. "All work is faculty supervised," Brooks said.

Nancy Carlson, supervisor of the clinic, has pride in her students – pride which is justified by their success with clients. But the success comes only after hard work.

STUDENTS BEGIN case work in their junior year with an average case load of one or two clients. Some eager students request more cases.

"I have one student who has four cases," Miss Carlson said, adding that the work is almost a full-time job for the student. "She does it because she wants to, not because she has to."

"For every case they have, the students spend about seven-eighths of their time in study," Miss Carlson said. This means that for an hour session, the students spend seven hours in preparation.

THE STUDENTS work with their clients three times a week in half-hour sessions.

The enthusiasm among the students is exciting, Miss Carlson said. Not only do they request more cases than required, but the students spend extra long hours with their clients. Returning from the semester break vacation, Miss Carlson expected to find the usual after-vacation lag. But when she walked into the clinic, it was alive and in full operation.

Miss Carlson said the students are so enthusiastic because they "have a cause."

THAT STUDENTS have a cause is plain to see by visiting the clinic. Through a two-way mirror the observer can watch as a student works with a boy. They talk together, the boy laughs, the teacher tries again. Slowly improvement is made.

In another room complicated equipment lines the walls. A sound-proof room with a small table and chair in the corner is squeezed in between the dials and wires. This room is used for the diagnostic evaluation of each client typically conducted by a faculty member.

The clinic began in 1958 when the number of speech pathology students could be counted on 10 fingers, Brooks said. Since then the clinic has grown to a capacity of 50 clients and 80 undergraduate majors. There also are 15 graduate students.

THE STUDENTS are required to have a master's degree to practice speech pathology. A master's is now required even for certification as a school speech therapist.

Most of the students who graduate from K-State's program will work in the public school programs, Miss Carlson said. Men sometimes wind up in teaching and research, she added.

Miss Carlson said the K-State training is so thorough that the students are able to work with any kind of speech problem when they graduate.

The K-State clinic charges nominal fees to clients not affiliated with the University. Persons wishing to inquire about the services of the Speech Clinic may call (AC) 913 532-6971.

Mature Students Seek Involvement

There are 200 to 250 mature women students on campus, according to Margaret Lahey, associate dean of women.

"Any student 25 years or older falls into this category," she said.

AT PRESENT there are no extra-curricular programs for these students and many do not know where to go to find information on campus activities in which they may be able to participate.

"Most campus activities and information on campus affairs is geared to the typical undergraduate," Dean Lahey said. "Therefore, this older student often finds herself in isolation from others."

A wide variation in the type of student and the time she has to give to campus affairs accentuates the problem.

"MANY ARE going to school against insurmountable pressures," Dean Lahey said. "Some are widows, many have full-time jobs and often there is the responsibility of children to consider."

However, some mature students have time they would like to give to campus affairs. These students do not know what is available to them. Sometimes there is a fear and hesitancy that they will not be fully accepted by the younger undergraduates, Dean Lahey said.

The attitude of many of the mature students was summed up by one who said, "I always felt out of it. I never felt that I was really a part of campus life."

STILL OTHERS believed they had neither the time nor the need to participate more.

"I would like to participate more as an observer," Virginia Furney, EE Gr, said. "I would like the opportunity to understand how the younger generation thinks. But if there are limitations to my activities on campus, the limitations are my own."

"We are making plans for the fall," Dean Lahey said. "We hope to be able to do something to make the mature student as well as the new transfer students feel more welcome and at home."

Center Provides Services

The Activities Center on the third floor of the Union has service and information facilities for K-State students and faculty.

The total concept is to provide a center for all student organizations, Richard Blackburn, K-State Union director, said.

THE ACTIVITIES Center contains the Union Program Council committee offices, student government offices, and desk and locker space for all organizations on campus.

Students also may use the duplicating machines and mass-mailing equipment located in the Center.

These services include Line-O-Scribe printing, Xerox, typewriters, ditto machines, a plastic laminator, an electric folder and an electric stapler. Cost to the student for the use of these services varies from 10 cents per Xerox copy to free ditto fluid.

THE MAJOR information facility of the center is the Master Calendar which lists most events happening on campus.

Jim Reynolds, program director, and Mrs. Ilene Hart, program adviser, are available to answer questions about joining student organizations, Blackburn said.

The first Activities Center at K-State was started when the Union was constructed in 1956. It was located on the second floor of the Union below the present Center. Future expansion of the center is planned after the completion of the Union addition, Blackburn said.

Grads Serve Three Month Internships

Eight graduate students are serving summer communications internships in mental health facilities throughout the United States.

The eight, all fellows in the Mental Health Mass Communications Program in the department of journalism, are spending three months assisting with public information programs at the mental health facilities.

THE INTERNSHIPS are part of a two-year graduate training program supported by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. The students also spend three semesters on the K-State campus and serve an additional internship with a daily newspaper before beginning a career in the media.

During their summer internship students work with mental health professionals and attempt to gain further understanding of the operation of psychiatric facilities.

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COED WALKS ALONE
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Coed Safety Up to Individual

Coed safety is a matter of individual responsibility, according to University policy.

Carolyn Peine, assistant dean of students, said students have become aware of possible danger on campus after the abduction and assault of a coed in April and the rape of a coed Thursday.

"SOMETIMES a lesson must be learned at the high cost of one individual," Miss Peine said.

Because there are nearly 4,000 women students on campus during the year, safety precautions must be the individual's responsibility, Miss Peine said. There is a tendency, however, she said, for coeds to feel invulnerable to threats, partially due to the fact that many students are from small towns where personal safety is taken for granted.

The administration is always concerned when a student is missing, Miss Peine said. Students, however, often don't report an unexplained absence of a roommate or friend because they generally don't consider danger as a possibility.

"EFFORTS HAVE been made to get more patrol cars on campus," Paul Nelson, chief of traffic and security, said. "There is presently one car with two police officers patrolling the campus 24 hours a day."

"There is an additional car between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m.," Nelson added. "There is no foot patrol."

Both Nelson and Miss Peine agreed there probably was no greater danger on the campus at night now than in previous years. The abduction in April was the first such incident in 11 years, Nelson said.

MISS PEINE said that improvements in campus lighting are being made by the physical plant. Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator, was unavailable for comment.

Funds for a speaker on self-protection for a day's session in the fall have been voted by Ford hall, a coed dormitory, with the provision that other dorms also contribute funds, Mrs. Wilma Tunison, Ford director, said.

In addition, a film on self-protection was presented to several dormitories and sororities during the year. Coeds were advised by police officer Ralph Ippert to make as much noise as possible, rake their heels against an attacker's shins and do anything necessary to make him let go.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, June 27, 1969 | NUMBER 161

Quelle Speaker Stresses 'Ethical Life'

"In the Jewish tradition, the emphasis has been more on doing what God wants than attempting to define Him," Rabbi Elbert Sapinsley explained in the second Quelle Lecture Wednesday.

Sapinsley referred to a Talmudic rabbi alive 2,000 years ago who said if there were a choice between man's living according to the Torah and believing in God, God would say "forget Me and keep My Torah."

"IN OTHER words," Sapinsley said, "it is more important to lead an ethical life than to attempt an unshakable belief based on an eternally formulated creed."

Skipping to the 18th Century, Sapinsley quoted a Chassidic rabbi who said if you want to do what God wants, then you act as charitably as if there were no God.

Sapinsley summarized the importance of the contributions by the great Jewish prophets. He said, "They felt that man's essential relationship to God is expressed in man's relationship to man and no other forms of relationship, such as prayer, has any meaning unless men do in their relationship with each other what God wants."

SAPINSLEY explained that this emphasis expressed in Jewish teachings must be understood as something continuously changing,



RABBI SAPINSLEY

reinterpreted and expanded throughout each generation.

"Though Judaism on one hand has been very emphatic about the single unity of God, it has at the same time, been very tolerant and understanding of other modes of worship," he said.

In tracing the rationalistic and mystic traditions of Jewish theology, Sapinsley said, "Both traditions emphasize man's role as a partner of God in the work of creation, and man assumes the task of bringing about God's kingdom on earth."

SAPINSLEY, pointing to the great struggle over these two traditions in modern times, said, "Some would try to define God as the Power of the universe and others would speak of Him as the Supreme Principle."

He said serious Jewish thinkers believe many of these things can be interpreted meaningfully today because as never before it has been possible to do the things God wants.

Sapinsley added, "But in the last two generations we also have seen the greatest amount of inhumanity and inability of man to reason through problems and communicate than ever before."

"Regardless of how personal God is, or whether or not He even exists, we still have the same things to do including leading religious lives on the grounds of the values therein," he said.

Coed Raped On Campus

A 20-year-old coed apparently was forced from her car early Thursday morning and raped.

The coed told a campus patrolman that she had been returning from a late party when a young male forced her from her car in the Marlatt hall parking lot, not far from her off-campus apartment.

THE PATROLMAN took her to Memorial hospital where an attending physician placed her under sedation.

The Riley County Sheriff's office is investigating.

The incident apparently occurred between 1:30 a.m. and 2:45 a.m.

Regents Dodge Beer Issue

TOPEKA (UPI) — The Kansas Board of Regents Thursday again deferred action on the question of selling 3.2 beer on state college and university campuses.

The Board accepted a recommendation of the council of presidents, which is composed of the heads of the state's six colleges and universities.

The council recommendation was to defer the matter pending the outcome of a study to be conducted by the Kansas Legislative Council on Laws pertaining to liquor and cereal malt beverages.

STUDENTS at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University have voted in favor of beer on campus, while students at Fort Hays State have opposed the idea

Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell held earlier this year that the sale of 3.2 beer would be permissable on state campuses.

Baird Cast in Roles of Lecturer, Felon

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of two articles dealing with abortion advocate Bill Baird's legal difficulties.)

By DICK GREGORY
News Editor

BILL BAIRD presently is regarded as an authority on birth control in New York, a distinguished lecturer in many universities and a convicted felon in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Baird has been arrested under similar circumstances before, once in New Jersey and once in New York. In each case, the trial following the arrest led to state laws being revised or declared unconstitutional.

When Baird began to test the New York birth control laws, he was forced out of his $20,000-a-year job as medical director of Emko Products.

IN THE course of his crusade, Baird has lectured at a multitude of colleges and universities.

Baird said he definitely does not want to go to jail and he feels his only chance is to muster public opinion in his favor. Thus far, few major publications and none of the television networks have been willing to publicize his case extensively. He said, "People just don't seem to care."

Baird cited a Department of Health, Education and Welfare statistic which notes that 5,000 babies were born to girls under 14 years of age in 1967.

ACCORDING to Baird, recently three of the top physicians administering illegal abortions in Kansas City have been sentenced and it is difficult to get an abortion in the Midwest.

"In order to show the absurdity of the Massachusetts law," Baird said, "my administrative assistant, Billie Jean Blair, bought a tube of Emko Foam at each of three Boston department stores.

"Like the student at Boston University, Miss Blair was 22 and unmarried. She got the foam without a prescription which technically is illegal in the state."

BAIRD REPORTED that members of the Boston Police Department vice squad witnessed the purchases.

"Criminal complaints against the department stores were denied by a Boston judge," Baird said, "He gave no reason for denying the complaint other than to say it was not appropriate for his court."

Five years ago Baird saw a 29-year-old Negro mother of eight die after she tried to abort herself with a coat hanger. The woman was on welfare and did not want a ninth child. Because she was unmarried, she was not entitled to receive birth control information from city or state agencies.

BAIRD FEELS that if he can win his Massachusetts case it will lead to the revision of many of the laws which discriminate against unmarried persons.

Baird said, "Because of financial problems in getting my case to the federal government it would be of great benefit to this fight if I could return and lecture again at K-State. I could do this at any time."

Phone Directory Now Available

Summer school telephone directories will be available today at the Collegian distribution box in the Union.

Student Publications, which printed the edition, has no control over errors in student names, addresses and telephone numbers, Vic Shalkoski, fall directory editor, said. Information was gathered by the University at enrollment and compiled by the Data Processing Center.

Data Processing delivered IBM print-outs to Student Publications, which photographed and printed them.

University Offers Sports to City Youth

Gymnastics, rowing and swimming classes for children and teenagers are being conducted this summer by the University through the Department of Continuing Education.

Regular gymnastics classes are offered for the first time this year, Duane Deyoe, assistant coordinator, said. Beginning students will have instruction in tumbling, trampoline and free exercise.

BOYS' ADVANCED classes in gymnastics will include side horse, long horse vaulting and parallel bars. Girls advanced classes will include the basic skills and side horse vaulting.

Gymnastic classes were started at the request of Bob Rector, K-State gymnastics coach, Deyoe said. The classes are designed to develop gymnastics skills in children at an early age and to promote physical fitness.

The second session of the summer will be July 7 to 25. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes meet at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., respectively.

THE ROWING class is limited to high school boys who meet the physical qualifications. It is primarily aimed at competitive rowing. The class is at the University rowing area at Tuttle Creek from 6 to 8 p.m. five days a week.

The rowing class is operated in conjunction with regular college physical education classes and runs for the entire summer school session. The class provides an opportunity for boys who are not college students to participate, Deyoe said.

Three hundred fifty children are enrolled in the swimming classes this summer, Deyoe said. The number of children enrolled has increased 75 per cent in the past two years.

TWO THREE-week sessions of swimming are offered in June and July. Classes meet every hour from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. There are 28 classes which include beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming and junior life-saving.

A child must be 45 inches tall at chin level and be six years of age to qualify for the program. Any child in the city may participate. Cost of the classes is $15.

The demand for the swimming program has been so great that all classes are filled, Deyoe said.

THE CHILDREN'S programs are coordinated through the Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the physical education department. Physical education instructors teach the classes.

The University cooperates with the city recreation department, Deyoe said. While the city program is tax-supported, the University program is self-supporting. The cost of the gymnastics program is $15 and the rowing class is $10.



GYMNASTICS COACH DAVID WARDELL
Aids a student, Lynda Ferlemann, in exercise.
—photo by Jim Richardson

Congressman Reveals

Army Supported 'Green Berets' Movie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D-N.Y.) said Thursday that the Army may have given John Wayne as much as a $1 million worth of free help in filming his movie "Green Berets" about the Vietnam War.

At a news conference, Rosenthal released a report from the General Accounting Office (GAO) which said the Defense Department billed Wayne's movie making company, Batjac Productions Inc., $18,623.64 for the assistance the Army provided for 107 days at Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1967.

That amount, the government watchdog agency report said, covered blank ammunition and flares, but Batjac was not charged for the use of soldiers, amounting to 3,800 man days, aircraft and other equipment.

"WITH REGARD to the amount charged Batjac, this amount did not . . . reflect the costs for troop support and the use of major items of equipment," the report said.

Rosenthal, a critic of U.S. Vietnam policy who accused the Pentagon of going all out for Wayne because it agreed with the movie's message, noted that the GAO did not say how much the Army should have charged.

"Some people have suggested $1 million," Rosenthal said. "Maybe it should be more than that."

THE GAO mentioned that Wayne contacted the White House in December of 1966 seeking government cooperation in producing the film.

Wayne's son, Mike, an executive of Batjac and listed in the credits as producer of the movie, disagreed with the claim that the taxpayer was shortchanged.

"ALL THAT we did was use the real estate and we paid for all the Army personnel used," he said Wednesday in Los Angeles.

"We put in $150,000 worth of improvements at Ft. Benning. We used equipment as it was available. If it (the equipment) used gasoline, we paid for it."

But the GAO said Batjac did not pay the Army for the time of men operating helicopters, trucks, bulldozers and such equipment.

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In Death, Judy Garland Finds Elusive Rainbow

NEW YORK (UPI) – Her fans came by the thousands Thursday, many weeping openly, to say goodbye to Judy Garland, the singer who gave them so much pleasure at a cost of so much pain to herself. They passed her bier at the rate of 1,200 an hour.

"She's found the rainbow now," sobbed Mrs. Mary Roberts, 20, a typist who took the day off to view the 47-year-old singer-actress' body at Campbell's Funeral Chapel. "I hope she's got some peace."

The line outside the east side funeral home under cloudy skies began forming at 1 a.m. (EDT), 10 hours before the doors were opened to the public. At noon police estimated that there were 5,000 in the block between Madison and Fifth avenues that had been closed to traffic for the occasion. There were many Negroes, poor people, and hippies among them, and celebrities such as Xavier Cugat and Kay Thompson.

DOWN THE main aisle of the flower-filled chapel they moved, past the glass-topped casket containing the fragile body dressed in the beige chiffon gown Miss Garland wore for her fifth wedding three months ago. As they left they passed the huge floral sprays from such show business celebrities as Irving Berlin, Dirk Bogarde, Joni James, from Hollywood studios and from the Palace Theatre.

Rebecca Schram, an 18-year-old college girl who was too young to have known Miss Garland in her heyday, circulated a petition through the crowd to change the name of the Palace Theatre where the singer often appeared to the Judy Garland Theatre. She got hundreds of signatures.

Miss Garland died accidentally Sunday in London after taking more sleeping pills than her pill-saturated body could endure. Her husband, former night club manager Mickey Deans, 35, brought her body home by jetliner early Thursday for a Friday funeral followed by burial in the New York area.

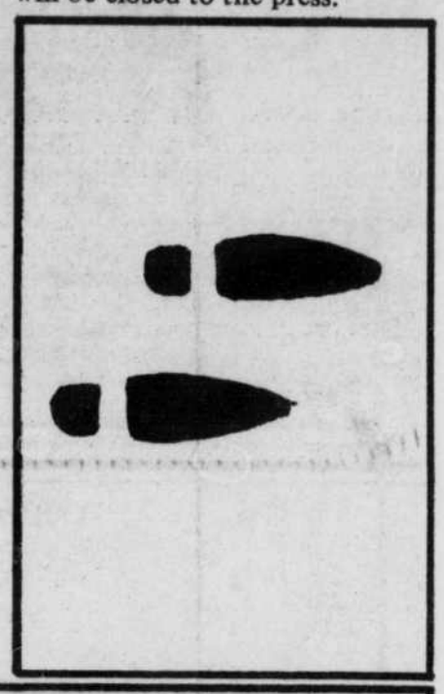
"I DIDN'T want to bury her in Hollywood, to have people walking over her grave and pointing," he said. "She has given enough. Anyway, they didn't care in Hollywood. She was just a property and they used her as such."

Deans was at the funeral home two hours before its doors opened to check the arrangements made by Miss Garland's eldest child, singer Liza Minelli.

The chapel was decorated with yellow and white daisies and chrysanthemums. The body in the steel coffin was dressed in an ankle-length gown with long sleeves, high neck and a belt of gold and pearls. On Miss Garland's feet were silver shoes with silver bows. An Episcopal missal was in her gloved hands. She wore her wedding ring, a twin to Deans'.

NEARBY WAS a wreath of carnations in rainbow colors with a gold inscription reading "We Love You, Judy" – the familiar shout of her audiences wherever she made a stage appearance. It was sent by anonymous fans.

The family asked that funeral guests not wear black, explaining they "wanted everything to be bright and cheery." The funeral will be closed to the press.



Magic Door Leads Kids To Creativity

Manhattan children may visit the world of make-believe this summer. The magic door opens at the Community House at 9 a.m. every Saturday.

The children will transport themselves via Creative Dramatics, led by Mike McCarthy, assistant director of theatre at K-State.

TWO K-STATE students, Ilene Kimsey, HE Sr, and Donna Eshelman, EE Sr, will assist McCarthy in teaching the children techniques of creative expression.

"The goal is to have the children enjoy themselves. We want them to have fun," McCarthy said.

However, McCarthy said, they do acquire skills. "They acquire artistic abilities in communication movement, listening, imagination and thinking."

"ABSTRACT thinking comes late to children," McCarthy continued. "Often our structured educational programs stifle creativity. We would like to bring back or inkindle this imagination." "It's a structured approach to teaching children to think in an unstructured manner," he said.

A number of different approaches are used, according to McCarthy. Sometimes a story is told and not finished. The children may then interpret the rest as they wish.

OTHER TIMES the children create the total story from an object. Whatever the approach, the goal is spontaneous, natural reactions.

Group communication skills are also learned, but more as a by-product than as a direct aim. The children learn to listen carefully to each other and to work together toward a common goal.

New Education Dean Named

Samuel Keys, associate dean of the College of Education at the University of Missouri, Columbia, has been selected as K-State's new dean of education. His appointment was approved Thursday by the Board of Regents. He will assume his new duties some time in August.

The new K-State dean has been deeply involved in urban education for many years and at the University of Missouri has directed a number of experimental programs. He has been director of graduate programs for the College of Education at the University of Missouri. Keys will be succeeding James McComas, who recently announced his resignation at K-State to become dean of education at the University of Tennessee.

"We are delighted that Keys has accepted the deanship of the College of Education at K-State," President James A. McCain said. "He is clearly a man of exceptional professional competence and has displayed a rare capacity for leadership."

From 1966-1967 Keys directed the New York University National Teacher Corps, a research and demonstration project for training 35 former Peace Corps volunteers to teach in the ghetto schools of New York City. He also directed the Glen Cove, Long Island, public schools' in-service project for better integration in 1966-1967.

movies

TONIGHT

6:30 p.m. GAY PURR-EE

Animated musical with the voices of Robert Goulet, Judy Garland, Red Buttons and Hermione Gingold

8:00 p.m.

Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna, Jack Weston, and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., in



WAIT UNTIL DARK

971

STAG NITE

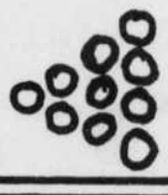




GAMES OF SKILL AND CHANCE

FRIDAY, 8:00 P.M. Lower Recreation Area
K-STATE UNION

MEN ONLY



978

SUMMER SCHOOL
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

will be available Today, June 27, at
the Collegian distribution point in the Union,
and at Student Publications, Kedzie 103



—Photo by Jim Richardson

Editorial Views

Remember Roger Parrish

The Collegian received the following letter from a member of the K-State faculty:

Gentlemen:

Some friends of my son have been asking about the following memorial. It might be helpful if a note concerning it might appear in the Collegian.

The family and friends of 1st Lt. Roger A. Parrish, who died June 10 in Vietnam, are establishing a memorial to him on the campus. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so through the Endowment Association.

Roger attended Kansas State in 1965 and 1966 and was a member of the rowing crew. The nature of the memorial has not been determined, but likely it will be in some way related to physical fitness programs, an area in which Roger was interested.

Roger graduated from O.C.S. (officer candidate school) in February 1968 and was trained as a ranger and paratrooper. He was a member of the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam.

D. B. Parrish
Professor of Biochemistry

SOME FOLKS are fortunate that they have not lost a friend or relative in the Vietnam tragedy.

Now Roger Parrish's life is only as good as his memory. He, like almost 35,000 Americans is no longer available to fulfill the dreams, hopes, the goals he once envisioned. He lies dead, a man whose life had barely begun.

The memorial fund is little condolence to his parents or to those who knew him. But if contributions are made, the fund will help to preserve Roger Parrish's name. He followed orders. He went to Vietnam for his country. He is dead. Remember him with a contribution, whether you knew him or not. — jim parrish

Kansas State
Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Letters

Reader Asks About Parents Aid Society

Editor:

I am writing in regard to an article printed in a recent Collegian — In Need of Aid, Baird Faces Prison. In the article were a few choice words that Mr. Baird had to say concerning the support he received from people on this campus. Anyone who listened to his speech and felt the enthusiasm that most people had for his cause can now see that WE let him down and deserved the comments he made. I said WE because I am including myself in this group.

The main reason I am writing this letter is that I want to find out just what happened to the Parents Aid Society that was being formed on campus. I signed the petition but never received any further notice from anyone. The problems Mr. Baird is trying to solve at the risk of his own personal freedom still exist. These problems affect all of us, so what happened to all of the support that Mr. Baird once had? I would appreciate an answer to the question of just what happened to the feeling that the people who tried to start the society had for their fellow human beings.

George Schlick, GEN So

'Union Misjudges Movie'

Editor:

I would like to know by what standards the Union judged the movie "Island of the Blue Dolphins" suitable for children's viewing. Because it was advertised as a "children's feature" I took my three-year-old daughter and her four-year-old friend to the Little Theatre.

The first 15 minutes of the film revealed an Indian chief being shot in cold blood before his two children followed by a barrage of bows, arrows and bullets. The two youngsters I had with me became frightened and wanted to leave. Hoping the movie would improve, we stayed on an additional half-hour. In that time one of the Indian children was killed, presumably by a pack of wild dogs. Because I could see these two young viewers were not at all enjoying the film, we left.

I should like to suggest that the Union take more care in screening out films with such a high degree of violence if they are to be included in a children's movie program.

Mrs. Fred Herzon
Manhattan

— Kedzie Kwotes —

You cannot escape from life
You cannot wait for life
You cannot call it up or postpone
You cannot portion it out or grab it up
But you can die and know
what life you did not have. — Liz Conner.

Embryologists Study Anatomy Development

By JUDY STOCK

"If it concerns mammalian reproduction, we're studying it."

This is what Herschel Gier, K-State experiment station embryologist, said about current embryology research. About 20 people, 14 of whom are graduate students, are researching in this department, he said.

"THE PRIMARY goal of the present embryology research is to completely rework the development anatomy of the mammalian embryo," Gier said. "The main sources of research are the cow and dog embryos."

The embryos of mice, rats, rabbits, horses, humans, deer and sheep are supplementary sources of research, Gier added.

"Our goal is now three-fourths accomplished. It is hoped that in the next two years we will complete it," Gier said. The research studies we are making will be the basis of a book that will be written about the mammalian embryo, he explained.

From 1950-1966, a dog colony was maintained for reproductive studies. Approximately 400 dogs were utilized for this study, Gier said.

In 1955, Gier and G. B. Marion, dairy science professor, began a study on cattle reproduction. Nine hundred cows have been used in the study. Three hundred cow embryos have been sectioned and partially studied.

The research studies now being conducted are of two types, uterine and ovarian, Gier explained.

UTERINE studies are generally conducted with the uteri of cows, sheep, dogs or mice, Gier stated. One graduate student is now studying the reactions of the uterus to its own embryo.

Many of the ovarian studies are conducted with cow ovaries. During one week in December, 72 heifers were slaughtered to obtain ovaries. Papers have been published on the normal processes which occur in the ovary.

Another important phase of work that is being conducted is the research on field mice, Gier said. He has worked with field mice for 30 years.

IN FAIRCHILD hall, there is a colony of approximately 80 cages of field mice, Gier said. "Because these mice are readily adaptable to the lab, they are very effective for studies."

"Field mice are unique lab animals that will definitely be used in future studies," Gier said. This summer, three doctorate theses will be completed on the mouse colony, he added.

Besides his research competence in embryology, Gier is also a professor of zoology here at K-State. He graduated from Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg and received his doctoral degree from Indiana University.

GIER IS A member of numerous honorary and professional societies. Some of them are the American Association for Advancement of Science, the American Association of Animal Science, American Society of Zoologists, Kansas Ornithological Society, Kansas Academy of Science, the Wildlife Society and Sigma Xi, a national science honorary.

Gier has completed approximately 50 professional publications since 1931. His works range from a publication on the anatomy of a two-headed calf to publications on bacteroids in the cockroach.

Counselors Start Campaign

Operation Outreach, a campaign launched by the counseling center more than two years ago, is escalating its program of mental health and counseling to the campus community.

According to Joe DeOrdio, instructor in counseling, the basic concept in Outreach is to increase the channels of communication and aid available to the student. This is accomplished by reaching out to those already in contact with the students and helping them to become helpers."

THESE HELPERS include anyone in the student's environment such as dorm counselors, house mothers, ministers and faculty.

The techniques of teaching these helpers involve some group discussion but as a rule they meet with the counselors on an individual basis.

"We are trying to interpret the student to the faculty and staff," DeOrdio said. "It's a problem of identity. Understanding the person is essential in order to promote the understanding of the student in general.

"WE ARE not turning these helpers into counselors nor are we counseling them. We are merely teaching them to become aware of the student and his problems and how he can best be helped."

DeOrdio spoke of psychological distance as a determining element. The ease with which students can avail themselves of services is important," he noted. "The more formalized the aid, the more distance perceived."

There is a certain selection that occurs when only one context of aid is offered, DeOrdio added. "People who walk through the doors of the counseling center do not represent all the people who need help or can be helped."

MANY STUDENTS feel the need for help in the late hours of the evening. DeOrdio referred to this as the "After-Theatre Rush."

"About 10 p.m. or so activities die down and the student becomes more aware of his problems. A counseling center that's open from 8 to 5 can't handle this," he noted.

DeOrdio explained that this is not merely a program but a philosophy as well. "Ideally, it should be a functioning aspect not only of the University but of the community as a whole," he said.

Future plans for Outreach include a course offered this fall by the Housing Department designed to improve the skills of the residence halls staff.

K-State Union Offers Family Entertainment

Friday nights are family nights at the K-State Union.

Union entertainment is offered to involve the entire family, Jim Reynolds, Union program director, said Wednesday.

THE FAMILY night idea isn't new, but a summer tradition for many years, he said.

"We haven't tried this during the year, it has always been a summer feature," he said.

Reynolds said the percentage of K-State students with families is higher in the summer than in the fall and spring semesters.

FROM 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., families can eat together in the Union cafeteria. "We provide family-appealing meals, ones that will be attractive to children as well as adults," he said.

This week's children's feature "Gay Purr-ee", will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

At 7 p.m., a creative crafts display will be presented by Mrs. Harry Trubey.

TWO WEEKS ago a glass blowing demonstration by Mitsugi Ohno had such a good response that he performed again last week, Reynolds said.

At 7:30, craps, poker and blackjack will be played in the lower recreation area.

Tables foe these and other gambling games will be set up for the Union's Stag Night, he said.

REYNOLDS said it has been rumored that Marshall Sasnak from "Big Whitey" would be on hand to maintain law and order.

The regular Union movie feature begins at 8 p.m.

The family night at the Union was established "to keep the family together as a unit," he said.

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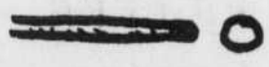
PROTESTANT WORSHIP
10:00 a.m. Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday During Summer School
Sponsored by: American Baptist Church, Christian Church, Church of the Brethren, Lutheran Church, United Church of Christ, United Methodist, United Presbyterian

STAG NITE





GAMES OF SKILL AND CHANCE
FRIDAY, 8:00 P.M. Lower Recreation Area
K-STATE UNION



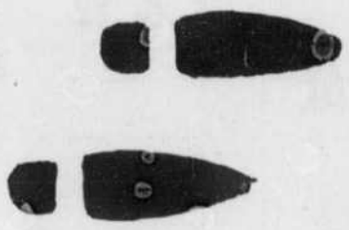


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HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP Joe Frazier throws a hard left to the face of challenger Jerry Quarry during their title bout Monday night at Madison Square Garden. Frazier kept his six-state share of the world heavyweight crown by pounding the bloody, dead-game Quarry into a TKO at the end of the seventh round. —UPI photo

Ex-fighter Louis In Hospital; Suffers Physical Breakdown

By WILLIAM VERIGAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) – Joe Louis, a legendary heavyweight boxing champion who refused to quit the ring, lay in the intensive care unit of the Beekman-Downtown hospital Thursday suffering from a physical breakdown.

The 55-year-old former champion's eyes were closed and he appeared to be resting. A tube was inserted in his nose and an oxygen tank stood beside the bed. An intravenous bottle hung above his head and a needle was inserted in his chest.

The hospital reported Louis' condition as "good" and a spokesman said he would be kept there for observation. No official diagnosis has been made as yet as to the exact nature of the illness and there was no indication as to how long Louis would remain in the hospital. When Louis was first rushed to the hospital at 11:50 a.m., it was feared he had suffered a heart attack.

EARLIER in the day, Louis had been cheerful as he taped a television show to be shown later on a local New York station (WOR-TV). However, as Louis, his wife Martha and three friends were leaving the studio, the champion complained he did not feel well. Suddenly he bent over his wife and said, "I feel bad all over, everything hurts me."

"As soon as we heard that, we were alarmed," Abe Margolies, a business associate, said. "Joe never complained, so when he said he didn't feel well, we knew it was something serious."

His friends helped him into a car and rushed to the hospital with Leon Charney, an attorney, driving "like a cowboy." Louis was wheeled into the hospital by another friend, Kiah Sayles.

DOCTORS GAVE him a preliminary examination in the emergency room and admitted him to the intensive care unit on the fourth floor.

Before he was taken upstairs Louis had boosted himself onto the examining table in the emergency room and taken off his coat.

"I feel a lot better now," he told Martha, who married the former boxing great 12 years ago.

Born May 13, 1914, in Lexington, Ala., Joe Louis Barrow emerged from a sharecropper's shack to win the title on June 22, 1937, by knocking out James Braddock in eight rounds.

Rowing Crew Prepares For First Regatta

Sixteen students on the K-State rowing team have been practicing since school let out for the first regatta of the summer July 6 at Ecorse, Mich.

The K-State crew will be making its second appearance at the 57th annual Central States Regatta on the waters just outside of Detroit. Last year the 'Cat crew placed second in the senior doubles sculling and third in the junior doubles.

MANNING the boats this year will be Tom Moehlman and Pat Kennedy in the junior competition and Pete Walsh and Dave Neufeld in the senior division.

Coach Don Rose said Walsh and Neufeld are turning in faster times at this time of the year than the senior crew was last year. This is only the second year of summer rowing at K-State.

"I think our boys are going to be in real good shape," Rose said. "The senior crew should be able to compete on par with any crew there, and the chances of the junior crew will be depend on whether they can row without too many mistakes."

ROSE EXPLAINED that Moehlman and Kennedy in the junior boat have only been rowing two semesters and it will take them a while to master the small boat. Both were members of the freshman crew this past year.

Following the Central States Regatta the K-State crew will travel to Winnepeg, Canada, for the Northwest International Rowing Association Regatta. Later this summer they will compete in the North American Amateur Oarsmen Championships in Philadelphia.

Slugfests Dominate IM Softball Action

A grand-slam home run by Gary Brower and two double plays powered the Barnstormers to a 15-5 victory over Wundt's Wonders in Tuesday night's softball action. The game was called after four innings due to the 10-run lead four-inning rule.

In a slugfest which saw 38 runs scored, Engineers rallied to score five runs in the bottom of the last inning to sneak past Physics, 21-17.

COUNTRY Clubbers remained unbeaten by blasting Sudbeck's Softies, 16-6. The Softies scored all six runs the first inning. Wheeler Hughes, Terry Holbrook and Bill Kiser homered for the Clubbers.

In other games, S.O.S. edged PEM, 10-7, after trailing most of the game, and Dirty Dozen rolled over the Formosans, 16-7.

Thursday night's softball schedule was postponed because of wet grounds. Those games will be played Monday evening.

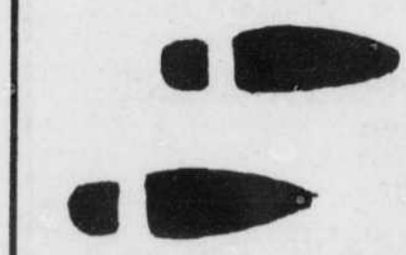
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1966 Marlette mobile home 12x50, two bedroom, washer-dryer, air conditioner, utility shed. PR 6-9064. 160-162

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Spiteful woman
4. Ancient country
8. Japanese beer
12. Employ
13. California valley
14. Mimicked
15. Polite reply
17. Sharpen
18. Dutch painter
19. Wore
20. Unbound
22. Chicago football player
24. Touch end to end
25. Musical but noisy creature
29. Lettuce
30. Declaim
31. Weaken
32. Token of friendship
34. Crescent-shaped figure
35. After this, riches
36. Familiar non-com
37. Mother of Ishmael
40. On tiptoe
41. Countenance
42. Expressing veneration
46. Smooth
47. At an end
48. Karel Capek work
49. Poems
50. Instance
51. Found on a farm

VERTICAL

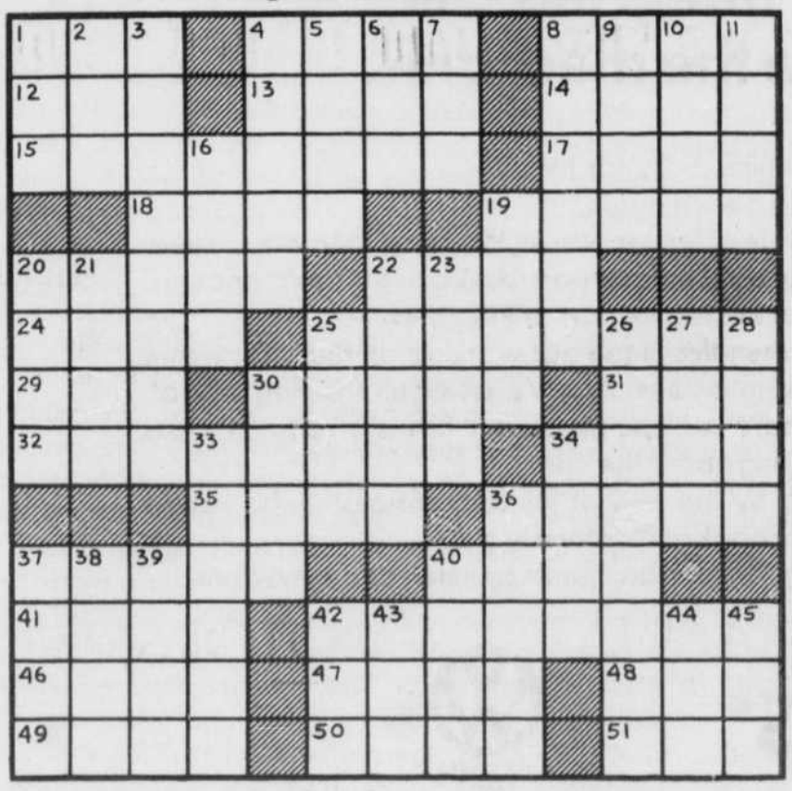
1. Sever
2. Tree
3. One of many in Japan
4. The tarsus
5. Beams
6. Serviceman's address
7. Annamese measure
8. Arid place
9. Footless
10. Game of chance
11. Garden
16. American cartoonist
19. Strong emotion
20. Deficiency
21. Musical instrument
22. Found on birds
23. Grafted (Her.)
25. Rugged rock
26. Illegal encroachers
27. Tolled
28. German admiral
30. Eskers
33. Prattles
34. Den
36. Cubic meter
37. Nimbus
38. Not astir
39. Mr. Tunney
40. The birds
42. Fabulous bird
43. Topsy's friend
44. Hazel's follower
45. Attempt

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

M	A	R	A		C	A	P	E		B	A	D
A	D	E	N		A	N	O	N		E	G	O
D	E	S	C	A	R	T	E	S		L	O	P
			H	Y	D	E		U	S	A	G	E
T	A	H	O	E			F	I	A	T		
A	S	O	R		F	L	A	N	D	E	R	S
B	I	N		S	L	A	N	G		D	I	E
U	S	E	D	C	A	R	S		E	L	M	A
		S	O	A	K			G	A	Y	E	R
M	O	T	E	T		T	H	U	S			
E	V	A		T	A	R	A	N	T	U	L	A
G	A	B		E	L	A	N		E	D	E	N
A	L	E		R	I	M	S		R	O	A	D

6-24

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



Fear at K-State

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and

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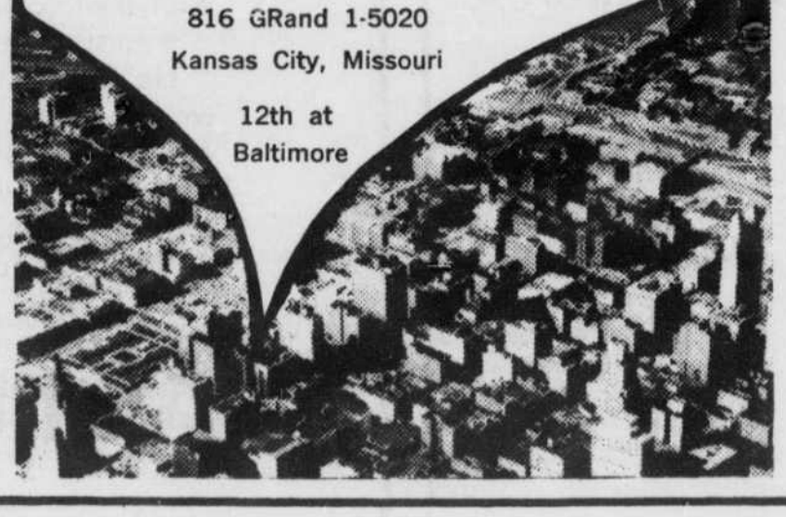
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Cool Home Cheap—McNall

Buying, operating and maintaining a home air conditioning system for one year costs one-fourth the cost of driving an automobile.

Dr. Preston McNall Jr., associate director of the Institute for Environmental Research, said that buying, operating and maintaining air conditioning equipment, which will last 15 years, costs $320 per year.

OPERATING a car which usually is kept for three years and driven about 12,000 miles each year costs from $1,300 to $1,800 a year.

He said that a housewife uses the air conditioner about 20 hours and the husband about 12 to 16 hours a day. A car is used about one-half hour each day.

McNall, professor and head of K-State's department of mechanical engineering, was one of 12 panelists from different professions, industries and fields discussing the benefits, technology and potential of climate control at a national air conditioning forum in Washington, D.C., this month.

THE TWO-DAY forum was co-sponsored by the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute and the American Home magazine.

The national forum focused on air conditioning and its benefits to the consumer.

McNall says that benefits include: comfort, aids to general health, reducing damage to household materials due to humidity variations and spending less money in entertaining. Preliminary indications show that proper climate control enhances learning and performance.

OTHER panelists were an architect, scientists, an allergy specialist, the president of a heating and air conditioning corporation, a college home economics department head and the chief of the sensory environmental branch of the National Bureau of Standards.

Writers, magazine editors and equipment company executives were invited to attend the forum. McNall said the purpose of the forum was to get information about air conditioning systems and new advances in the industry to people who could inform the public.

Air conditioning is the entire treatment of the environment for thermal purposes. Cooling is the prominent feature of air conditioning but McNall said it also is responsible for heating, humidifying, dehumidifying, air cleaning, odor removal, air velocity, control and radiant temperature control.

"Heat is a killer," McNall said. Temperatures higher than 90 degrees increase deaths among all ages, races and sexes.

Journalism Instructor Remembers Garland

By LEE MUSIL

Judy Garland's personality was completely different off-stage, Miss Roberta Applegate, assistant professor of technical journalism, said.

Miss Applegate interviewed the singer-actress in 1959 while working for the Miami Herald.

"**IT WAS A** frustrating interview," Miss Applegate said. "She was one of the few people I ever interviewed with whom I could not establish rapport."

Miss Garland died Sunday morning of an "incautious" self-overdose of sleeping pills. Her funeral is this afternoon in New York City.

Miss Applegate said she didn't recognize Miss Garland when she first met her because the actress was overweight and having emotional problems.

"**SHE DID NOT** communicate very well," Miss Applegate said. "She was inclined to talk only in monosyllables."

Miss Garland, who was married five times, talked mostly about the Florida state librarian who wanted to remove "The Wizard of Oz" book from the children's libraries because it contained too much fantasy and violence.

Miss Garland starred in "The Wizard of Oz" film classic in 1939. She also is famous for her song "Over the Rainbow."

SEVERAL NIGHTS following the interview Miss Applegate saw Miss Garland perform in a Miami Beach hotel.

Vet Complex Completed In 10 Years

Within the next 10 years veterinary medicine students will have their own satellite college. This is the plan for the new veterinary medicine complex.

The complex will be located north of the housing maintenance buildings and east of Jardine. Plans are for three main buildings, a comparative science building for research, a teaching unit where most of the academic work will be done and the hospital. Minor buildings for feeds and equipment will be included in the complex.

THE COMPLEX will cost about $14 million over a 10-year period. Funds are coming from state and federal appropriations.

"Federal funds have been cut back," Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said, "so we won't know what our appropriation will be until fall."

Cool said this cut-back in funds is holding up an actual construction date.

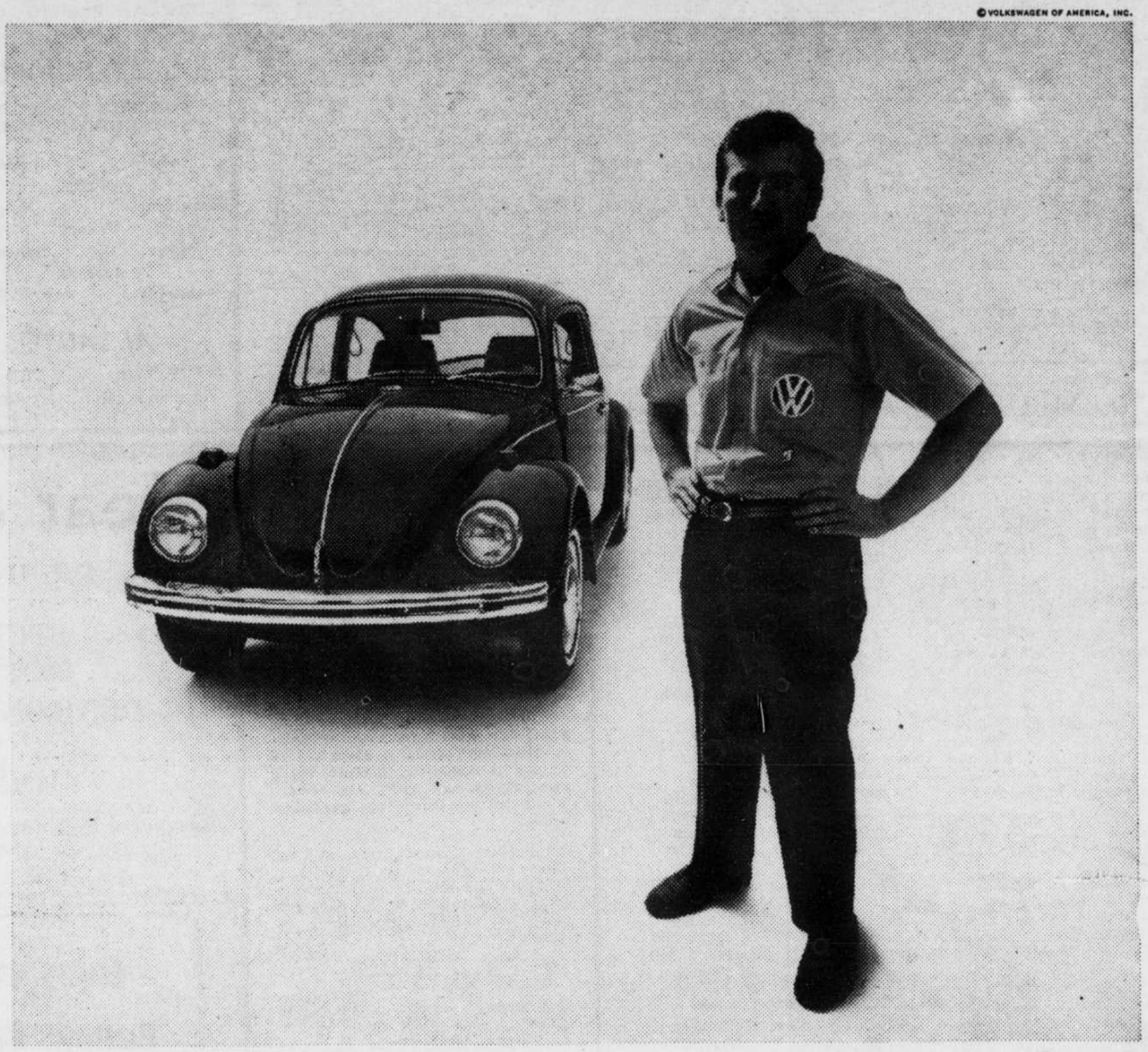
AS THE veterinary medicine program is set up now, a student takes two years of work in the basic curriculum. If he is accepted into vet school, he takes the next four years in that school. This makes it easy to set up the veterinary medicine complex as a separate college.

Cool said drawings of the complex are not available at this time, but a final drawing will be available in two weeks to a month.

BIG WHITEY'S
A COMIN'

July 8, 9,
10, 11

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, June 30, 1969 | NUMBER 162

Nigeria-Biafra Fund Project At Standstill

By GLENDA WANCURA

The drive for funds to aid innocent victims of Nigeria's civil war is in a state of limbo, Bob Rodda, Student Governing Association (SGA) vice-president, said Friday.

Rodda said he had misrepresented the drive at the last Student Senate meeting, June 12. He was under the impression that funds from the drive would go only to Biafra.

AT THE JUNE 12 meeting, Jennie Socolofsky, ART So, spoke in opposition to the drive. She said America should not take sides in the conflict. The eleven senators present concurred.

On re-examining the letter from Senator Edward Kennedy, which requested K-State to hold a fund drive, Rodda discovered that the aid was to go to innocent victims in Nigeria as well as Biafra.

At the next student senate meeting, the drive will come up for consideration again, Rodda said. In the meantime he is planning to talk with some faculty members about the advisability of the drive.

MISS SOCOLOFSKY said that she would make the following recommendation at the meeting:

1. Information on the situation between Biafra and Nigeria should be passed out to K-State students.
2. A petition urging help and involvement could be sent to the Organization of African Unity.
3. Money could be accepted by SGA from students, if on the basis of their reading, they chose to contribute.

MISS SOCOLOFSKY said that she personally does not feel that America should be involved in the Biafra-Nigeria situation. She said the conflict is the responsibility of the African nations. The Organization of African Unity has done nothing in the way of aid or relief, Miss Socolofsky said.

Miss Socolofsky said she had no personal knowledge of what things are like in Biafra. She said her point of view is based on the research she did on the subject for a term paper last semester.



DEMONSTRATING THE Delsarte method of acting, Ed Blankenhagen and Mary Knappenberger rehearse D. K. Klein's master theisis, which will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Purple Masque Theatre. — photo by Jim Richardson

Police Security Tightens For Prince's Investiture

CAERNARVON, Wales (UPI) — Police sealed manhole covers and armed detectives mingled with tourists Sunday in this crowded ancient castle town where Prince Charles will be invested as Prince of Wales Tuesday.

"I am quite satisfied all the necessary steps have been taken but we cannot cater against lunatics," George Thomas, Welsh secretary of state in Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government, said.

"Our best security is the people themselves. We have a minority who have been given a great deal of publicity but I have no real doubt the majority of Welsh people support the investiture."

MINISTERS throughout Wales Sunday led prayers for peace during the medieval pagentry that will formally present the 20-year-old heir to the British throne as the 21st Prince of Wales.

A security force of 2,500 troops and 2,400 police will keep known extremists under close surveillance.

Rain Takes Heat Off Ghettos

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Calm returned — with an assist from thunderstorms — to black ghettos in Omaha, Neb., Des Moines, Iowa, and Kokomo, Ind., Saturday night and early Sunday, but new outbreaks were reported at Marion, Ind., and Waterbury, Conn.

Cairo, Ill., had its first night since Thursday without a curfew and there were not reports of trouble.

FIRES AT a lumber yard and a country club at Marion, believed to have been touched off by fire bombs, caused an estimated $300,000 in damage in that city's second straight night of racial unrest.

A dozen persons were arrested Saturday night and early Sunday on charges of disorderly conduct and possession of fire bombs. Police reported numerous incidents of rock and bottle throwing.

Teenage blacks roamed the North Square area of Waterbury Saturday night and early Sunday hurling rocks and bottles. Some looting was reported and a fire bomb was hurled into a police car.

NATIONAL Guardsmen remained on standby alert in Omaha, scene of four nights of disorder last week.

Owens Strives To Improve Teaching Methods

A red-haired sophomore with flashing green eyes and an angry voice is standing on the steps of the classroom building verbally dissecting a biology teacher he obviously doesn't like.

"It was another one of his typical lectures," the student was saying sarcastically to a couple of companions who were nodding in agreement.

"I DIDN'T MIND so much when he rambled and repeated all that material," the boy said, "as I did his irritating low monotone. I wish somebody would tell him. He nearly put us all to sleep!"

Although the illustration is fictitious, unfortunately what the student is complaining about is true of some teachers.

And, they know it. However, they are unwilling to make any effort at improvement.

SOME ARE, and a good example of all this is taking place at K-State.

It's a class for teachers.

"Teaching," says Richard Owens, who teaches the teachers how to teach, "is a highly individual thing. You have to adapt yourself to a style that fits your personality. We don't all perform alike."

OWENS, a 42-year-old associate professor in education, says some teachers are better at lecturing where others excel with discussion groups.

Thirty-four teachers, four who had formal teachers training and 24 who had no courses in education, psychology or related areas, showed up at Owens' first experimental teaching session last fall.

They came from most of the eight colleges on the campus, eight were candidates for doctoral degrees, and a number were experienced teachers.

THE CLASS SEEMED to be an instant success.

Some said they simply confirmed through the class what they'd already found out the hard way, through experience. Others picked up helpful teaching tips.

The first course was principles of college teaching, followed in the spring by problems of college teaching. The latter met two hours at night once a week with an average of 20 teachers in attendance.

OWENS SAYS ANY discussion of teaching usually centers on these four areas: (1) objectives; (2) principles of learning; (3) methods of teaching, and (4) evaluation.

What it all boils down to, he says, is teachers have to adjust to their own style and to the dictates of the material. It's not the method which counts so much but the effectiveness with which it is presented.

Results from extensive research clearly show that no one method of teaching does any better job of conveying subject matter than any other.

THERE IS DATA from 91 different studies obtained during a 40-year period which bears this out.

Owens admits a few teachers "use stale methods of presenting the material. They have no creative approach."

In what he calls his "pipe dream" of education, he has a large class assembled with one-half of the material being presented lecture-style.

OWENS SAYS some of his "students" are "excellent teachers," but that they share a common problem he calls the "Twilight Zone."

The latter, he explained, usually goes something like this: four teachers are seated at a table in the student union drinking coffee.

"They'll talk about everything under the sun. Everything, that is, except their own personal experiences at teaching. Teachers don't talk about teaching."

Tear-gas, Riots Greet Rockefeller

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) – Gov. Nelson Rockefeller arrived Sunday to begin the last leg of his Latin American tour as President Nixon's envoy.

Police firing tear gas dispersed anti-American demonstrators in Buenos Aires hours before his arrival.

The New York governor flew in from New York, by coincidence, on the third anniversary of the coup that toppled Argentina's last popularly elected president and installed the current military-backed regime.

EARLY SUNDAY, student and labor segments of the militant left, who have declared Rockefeller "persona non grata" and pledged three days of demonstrations to mark the anniversary and the Rockefeller visit, clashed briefly with part of the huge police security force assembled to maintain order during the visit.

A bomb explosion also shattered windows in apartment houses near the demonstration scene early in the day, but no one was injured.

Washington U. Building Hit By Explosion

SEATTLE (UPI) – Saboteurs exploded a bomb with the force of a case of dynamite in the administration building of the University of Washington Sunday, causing damage estimated at up to $500,000.

No one was injured when the blast ripped through the five-story gothic-style structure.

The explosion tore through the first floor of the building, shattered windows more than a block away and blew a hole in the first level floor, damaging an office below.

THE JANITOR Paul Seifner, who was in a basement office, said he "thought a truck had hit the back door and then I thought of an earthquake but it didn't last long enough for that."

Jack Harding, director of the school's physical plant, estimated damage at more than $100,000 and less than $500,000.

Army Accepts Academy Plea To Burn Gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The Army said today it will burn and chemically deactivate most of 27,000 tons of surplus World War II gas, rather than haul it across the country and dump it at sea as originally planned.

That sort of disposal had been urged by the National Academy of Sciences.

Nerve gas stored at Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colo., will be chemically deactivated either there or at Toole Army Depot, Utah. Mustard gas will be burned.

Also as the academy recommended, the Army will consult experts as to whether there is a way to dispose of other poison gas contained in steel and concrete containers.



THE BURLINGTON EXPRESS, A LOCAL BAND, Play for a small crowd in City Park Friday.
—photo by Jim Richardson.

Wilkins Suspects Southern Politicians, Nixon Made 'Deal'

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) – Black leader Roy Wilkins said Sunday reports of a softening of school desegregation guidelines sounded like a "deal" by the Nixon administration to win enough Southern votes for passage of the tax surcharge.

Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said President Nixon was having trouble getting enough votes to extend the surcharge "and the only way he can get those votes is to make some inroads" into the Southern bloc of votes. He said one way to get enough votes was to tell Southern congressmen "that you're not going to have the federal government interfering with your school districts in the South."

"It begins to look like some kind of deal," Wilkins told a news conference prior to the opening of the NAACP national convention here.

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Who is Big Whitey?
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Studies Take Students Abroad

Thirty-two K-State students are now attending summer school in far-away places – Mexico City and Paris.

Seventeen students are at Universidad Iber-Americana, Mexico City, attending classes such as history, sociology, philosophy, political science, Spanish and Mexican art.

SPONSORED tours will be conducted by the school. Various points of interest include museums, open air markets, Taxco, Puebla and Acapulco.

K-State students attending summer school are Theodore Bach, PSY Jr; Janet Brown, ML So; Lance Budge, BA Jr; Caroline Copening, MTH Sr; Lillian Groothuis, ML So; Helen Herbel, ML Jr; Sharon Horigan, ML Jr; Gene Jeppeson, GEO Sr; Patricia Perry, GEN Fr; Joan Riggs, GEN So; Thomas Rollins, ML Jr; Kathy Wallace, PSD Fr, and Joyce Freeman, a K-State graduate student.

Three Washburn University students, Ellen Barthuly, Mary Louise Frenn and Joyce Ginder, and Beth Kuchelman, a student from Saint Mary College, also are enrolled.

SIXTEEN students, plus five from other Kansas Colleges, recently left from Boston to complete the six weeks of course work at the University of Sorbonne in Paris.

Betty McGraw, modern languages instructor and trip sponsor, accompanied the students to the summer school session.

Students will study the literature, art, language and politics of France for seven hours credit. Evenings will be spent visiting art galleries, museums and theatres. They will live in the homes of French families.

THE GROUP will travel in the provinces surrounding Paris for one week before and after the summer session.

K-Staters include Judith Bell, MED So; Henry Blake III, ENG Jr; Wanda Bates, ML Sr; Carol Harris, ML Sr; Deborah Henneburg, TC So; Mary Kennedy, HR Jr; Kathryn Lee, EED Sr; Karen Lemons, EC Sr; Shirley McCoy, Jr; Kathy Meyer, PTH So; Sherry Miller, BPM Sr; John Noel, PSY Jr; Martha Palmer, HEL Jr; Bob Roeder, TJ Sr; Linda Selm, PSY Sr,and Mary Stover.

New Students May Begin Fall Enrollment Tuesday

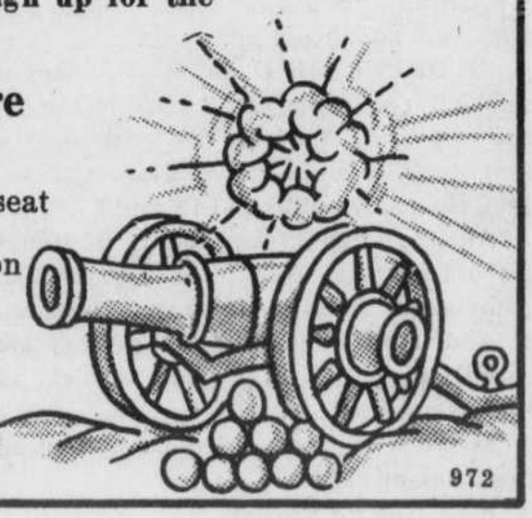
Freshmen and transfer students new to K-State and attending summer school may begin enrollment for the fall semester July 1, 2 and 3.

Don Foster, director of records, said the students should first go to the college dean's office for an enrollment permit. They should then meet with an advisor to determine what courses to take.

Students take the completed enrollment permit to room 161, Seaton hall, to pull request cards for the fall schedule.

Foster said this makes fall enrollment easier.

Students attending K-State last spring who failed to enroll in May may enroll next week or between July 7 and 31.

DON'T BLOW YOUR CHANCES
to sign up for the
July 12th
Starlight Theatre Trip
$6.00 covers reserved seat ticket and bus transportation
DEADLINE: Thursday, July 3
HURRY!
ACTIVITIES CENTER
K-STATE UNION

972

Students Commute by Bikes, Jeeps, Plane

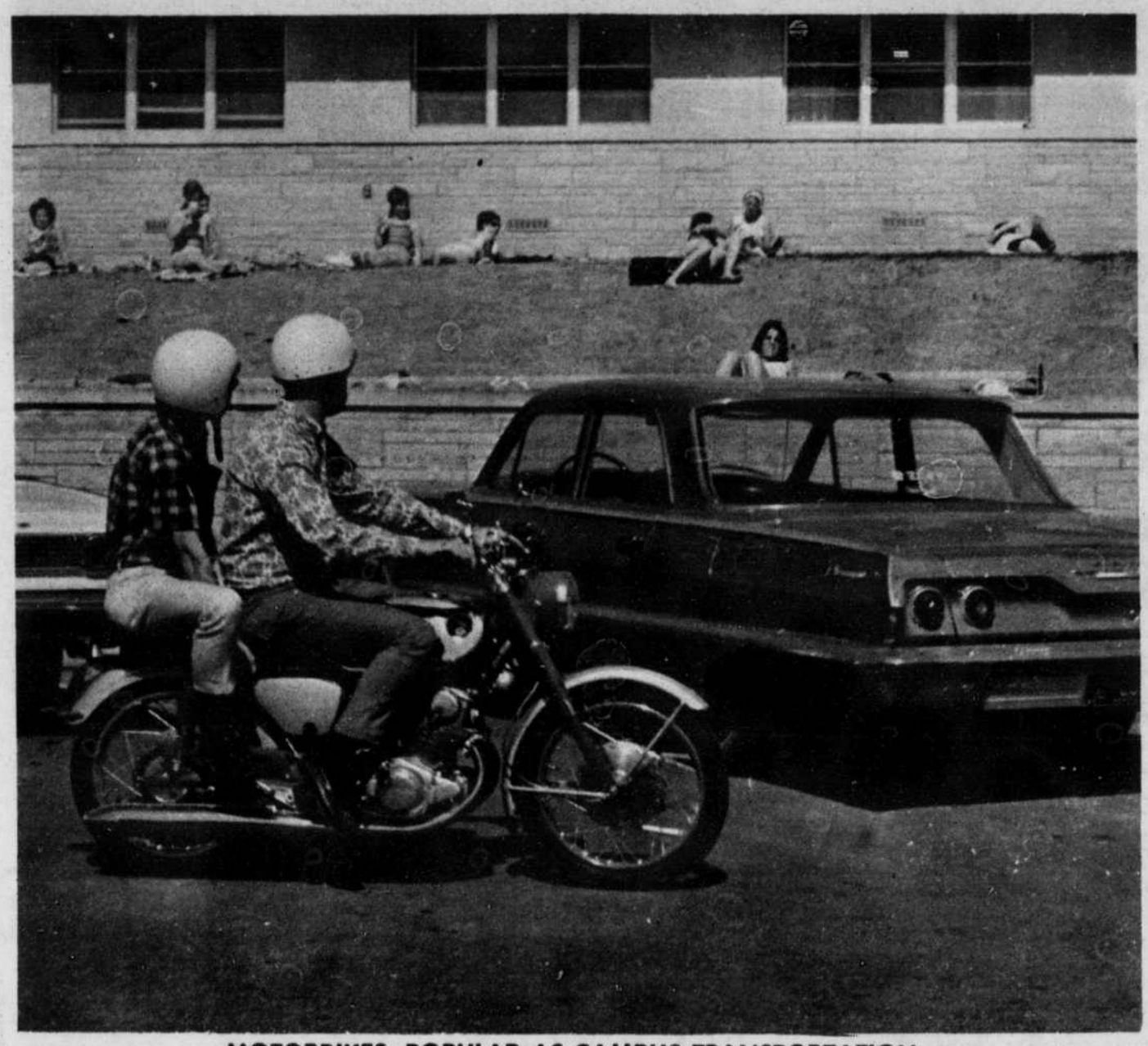
By MIMI FERLEMANN

Take your choice – car, truck, jeep, taxi, bike, motorbike, tote bike or motorcycle. If you prefer something a bit more athletic, jog or walk.

These are some of the many modes of transportation used by K-State students and faculty.

CARS ARE he most common conveyances but there is nothing common about the models. Almost every type of car can be found in campus lots.

David Roach, EE So, owner of a purple 1933 Chevrolet, said his dad bought the car five or six years ago from a college student.



MOTORBIKES, POPULAR AS CAMPUS TRANSPORTATION, Provide little obstruction to a rider's view.

"It's a lot of fun to drive around," Roach said, "but it rides a little rough," he added.

ECONOMY and ease of parking make motorcycles popular, according to their owners. Most of the owners are men but the women are taking over fast.

Carol Bonner, FCD Sr, explained that the only thing keeping her from giving her husband Bill, CP Gr, competition for his Honda is the lack of a helmet.

"If I ever get a helmet, I'd love to ride it," she said.

BICYCLES are preferred by those who live relatively near campus and seem to be used increasingly by both students and faculty.

Theresa Meyer, HIS Sr, has been riding her bike for over a year.

"I began early last summer because I couldn't afford a car," she said. "But now I love it and wouldn't go any other way."

HOMER Socolofsky, professor of history, has one of the most unusual bikes on campus, a tote bike. Perched high on the seat of the small-wheeled vehicle, Socolofsky pedals back and forth between home and campus each day.

"Getting home isn't bad because it's downhill but coming here gets a little rough," he said.

Some tote bikes have the advantage of gears and all can be folded to fit in a car trunk.

TAXIS ARE used sporadically by some on campus but Eilleen Roberts, assistant science librarian, uses them as her regular means of transportation.

Still others, more athletically inclined, favor jogging.

Arnie Richards, documents librarian and associate professor, jogs to campus daily.

"IT'S INEXPENSIVE and I happen to like it," he said. "It takes me only five minutes to get from home to work."

Some who do not share Richards' enthusiasm for jogging prefer to solve their exerdise and transportation problems simultaneously.

Karen McDaniel, HED Jr, sums it up by saying, "It's inexpensive and good for you. Besides, there's no parking problem when you get there."

Possibly the most unusual and intriguing approach to the transportation problem is thy idea of Lila Barclay, PSY Jr. Miss Barclay is taking flying lessons in order to commute to her classes in the fall from her home in Belleville.

movies
COMING WEDNESDAY
8:00 — Little Theatre
Robert Youngson presents
DAYS of THRILLS and LAUGHTER
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS • CHARLIE CHAPLIN
STAN LAUREL • OLIVER HARDY
HOUDINI • PEARL WHITE
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THE KEYSTONE COPS
THE SENNETT BATHING BEAUTIES
971

Siamese Space Simian Circles Sphere

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) – Astromonk Bonny circled the earth Sunday eating, working and sleeping normally on a month-long space voyage while the Apollo 11 moon machine passed the midway point of a countdown trial for launch July 16.

The 14-pound monkey from Thailand was reported "relaxed and in excellent shape" in his 1,536-pound biosatellite 3 capsule after a rigorous 10-minute launch Saturday night shot his breathing rate four times above normal.

But after one 92-minute swing around earth, the animal's breathing, heart rate and blood pressure had returned to normal. He quickly settled into the routine planned for the longest spaceflight ever attempted for a living creature.

BONNY IS DUE to return to earth July 28 – four days after Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin are scheduled to splash down from the moon with their lunar rock cargo.

A countdown test to clear the way for the state of the mission reached the midway point at 1:30 p.m. (EDT). Work on the Apollo 11 lunar module landing craft was a few hours behind schedule, but the time was expected to be recouped during a planned rest period Sunday night.

The test, a full-scale countdown rehearsal including everything but blastoff, was aiming toward a mock launch at 9:32 a.m. (EDT) Wednesday – precisely two weeks before launch time.

ARMSTRONG AND Collins trained in Houston Saturday and took Sunday off with their families there. Aldrin practiced lunar landings at Hampton, Va., Saturday and was believed visiting his wife and children with her parents in Hokokus, N.J., Sunday.

The three pilots planned to resume practice flights in spacecraft simulators at Cape Kennedy Monday to polish their skills for the eight-day adventure.

Man has flown in space for up to two weeks, and the astromonk in biosatellite 3 is expected to help pave the way for manned flights lasting many months – possibly long enough to fly to the planets and back.

The monkey has 23 sensors surgically implanted in his body to tell scientists in detail how prolonged weightlessness affects his mental, emotional and physiological processes. He is expected to yield more medical data than that obtained from America's 20 manned spaceflights.

WHY HAS HE BEEN HIRED TO DISPOSE OF MARSHAL JERIMIAH SASNAK?
974

Fireworks Bootleggers Sell Destruction

WASHINGTON (UPI) – In a brazen bootlegging operation, dealers are setting up shop across the nation for their annual business of selling injury and possible death to young Fourth of July revelers.

These are the dealers who sell illegal fireworks, which sometimes turn the holiday from one of happiness to the tragedy of shredded limbs or blindness.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that between 5,000 and 15,000 persons every year are maimed or scarred by fireworks.

ROBERT GRANT, an official of the National Fire Protection Association, recently told the National Commission on Product Safety that the number of fireworks injuries has receded in recent years.

But, said Grant: "We are still losing eyes . . . fingers . . . and we are still burning kids and faces and bodies."

Bootleg fireworks are sold in the backs of cars. They are smuggled in from Mexico and sold openly at display stands situated just across the boundary of a jurisdiction where they are illegal.

ACCORDING to Grant, a Washington, D.C., ice cream vendor was selling fireworks from the back of his truck. Youngsters bought two and one-half gross of cherry bombs from him.

"This is out of an ice cream vendor," Grant said, emphasizing that fireworks bootleggers employ all the ingenuity of their moonshine and cigarette cousins.

A family returning from a Mexican vacation last year was seriously injured when 30 skyrockets and cherry bombs hidden under a rear seat were ignited by heat from the car's defective muffler and tailpipe.

Once
in the morning
does it . . .
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TONIGHT 8:00 p.m.
K-State Union Little Theatre


An English film about the U.S. . . . Russia . . . nuclear testing . . . doom.
971

A Proud Bird

Ostrich: Symbol of K-State Activism



—photo by Duke Reiber.

Editorial Views

Apathy, Nigeria and Let's Do Something

Editorializing against apathy is like editorializing against the weather: largely fruitless and unconstructive.

A more effective approach to the stimulation of action is to suggest a problem and then to point out a possible solution.

HUNGER. DEATH. Feel anything? No? Well, that's to be expected. America hasn't seen massive starvation for quite some time.

Hungry is being two hours late for dinner. Once.

Student Senate, struggling under the ponderous weight of its bureaucracy, finally is making token noises of sympathy to the cause of relieving the suffering of starving children.

K-STATE HAS an interest in remaining a neutral party in the Nigerian civil war. This University is engaged in various exchange programs with Amahdu Bello University in Zaria, a city controlled by the Nigerian federal government. Student Senate endorsement of the Biafran stand could do irreparable damage to existing programs.

The conflict with which students should associate themselves surpasses the narrow partisan limits of the war itself. The really important war is that of the survival of the children: all children, both Nigerian and Biafran.

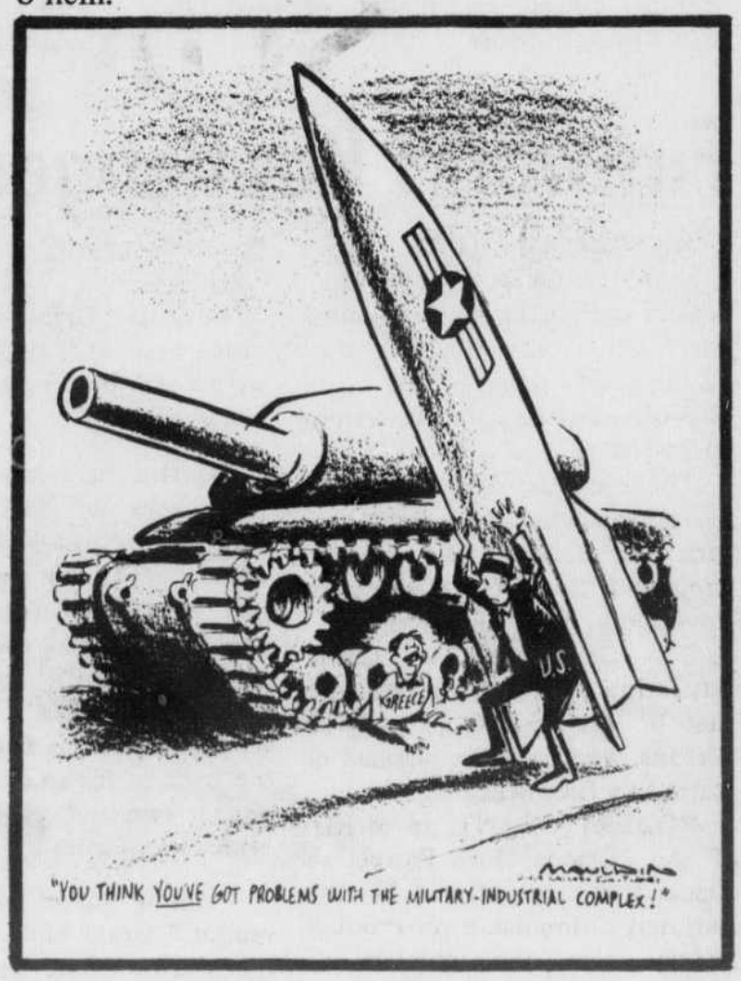
It is highly idealistic to want to save the lives of strange children, brutilized by a vicious war over obscure principles. There is no material reward for time and money spent in the pursuit of this particular cause.

THERE CAN be no systematic justification for wanting to do this thing, for wanting to help. You may say, "They are not our people." And you will be right. They are not. So what.

You may say, "There are people in our country and in other countries who need help. Why single out Nigeria as an example of a place where people suffer?" And you will be correct in your question. The answer is that we must help everyone who needs help. We must not allow basic decency to stand secondary in importance to bureaucratic haggling.

The Nigerian civil war is like most violent conflicts: utterly lacking in any constructive elements. The war emerged from deep-rooted mutual animosity between two culturally dissimilar peoples. Its effects will not be forgotten for a long, long time.

But for some of the smaller weaker children, the suffering will be over shortly. – patrick o'neill.



Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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A GIRL CHECKS her pole before casting at the Pottawatomie County State Lake four miles northeast of Manhattan.
—photo by Kerwin Plevka.

State Lake Good Fishing

By BEN WHEATLEY

Seventy-five acres of clear blue water with a well-stocked fish reserve is Pottawatomie County State Lake's answer to Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The lake is considerably smaller than Tuttle Creek, but according to David Bieri, an employee at the state lake, "It's one of the prettiest camping and fishing places around here and it's free."

THE LAKE, located four miles northeast of Manhattan, is well-stocked with crappie, walleye, bluegill, largemouth bass, channels and bullheads, Bieri said.

Campers and fishermen may use the lake's facilities without charge. Only a fishing permit is required by state law to fish in the lake, he said.

Bieri said the fishing is better in the early morning and late evening, because "it's too damn hot to fish in the daytime."

THE LAKE is busier on the weekends than any other time during the week, Bieri said.

He reported that one Sunday afternoon after the University's semester ended, some 600 to 700 people were using the lake's facilities.

The lake is situated well off the highway and surrounded by native Kansas shade trees.

PICNIC TABLES and barbecue grills are located throughout the wooded areas surrounding the lake.

The lake was built in 1954 and later went dry in 1957. The lake was restocked and opened again in 1959, Larry Mull, park superintendent, said.

The lake's concession stand rents fishing takle and boats. The 10-foot boats rent for $4 a day and the 12-foot boats rent for $5 a day.

THE CONCESSION stand also sells bait, packaged lunches and snacks.

State law prohibits the sale of 3.2 beer at the lake, but it may be consumed there. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

Bieri said the lake is restocked every year with a large variety of game fish. "The only thing you have to do is find them," he said.

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IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
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join the
Pizza Hut
for
LUNCH*
BUNCH
(WESTLOOP)

Boathouse Boasts New Wall Mosaic

The K-State rowing team's boathouse on the east side of Tuttle Creek Lake has received a mosaic made by the mosaic class at K-State.

Alden Krider, instructor of the class, said that the boathouse mosaic was designed by Bob Marx, a former architecture graduate student at K-State now in the Air Force.

A MOSAIC, Krider explained, is a design made up of colored pieces of something.

In the case of the boathouse mosaic the material is broken rock and sand.

The boathouse mosaic "was kind of a community deal," Krider said. Materials were donated from several departments and private individuals, the class constructed the mosaic and a local contractor is donating time and labor for installation.

THE COMPLETED structure was divided into 20 pieces which the K-State rowers hauled to the boathouse in a pickup truck before rowing practice. It took two weeks to transport the mosaic to the boathouse, Don Rose, coach of the K-State rowing team, said.

The boathouse mosaic is a modernistic conception of a racing shell, Don Rose said. A racing shell is the long slender boat used in races.

Pigeons See Well

Pigeons have a acute sense of vision, Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology, says.

"As a matter of fact, it has been found that a pigeon's eyes are almost as perceptive as the eyes of a human."

FRIEMAN, who is conducting research studies on pigeons, is especially interested in learning and the learning theory. One specific area of his research deals with discrimination learning.

"Discrimination learning is a process in which a pigeon learns to respond in one way to one situation and in another way to another situation," Frieman explained.

In our colored light apparatus, a pigeon is trained to respond to a specific color of light, Frieman said. "For example, the pigeon might be trained to peck at a green light and not to peck at a red light."

IF A PIGEON pecks at the correct color, it is rewarded with food, Frieman explained.

In a special type of learning, errorless learning, the pigeon always responds correctly, Frieman said. In learning of this type, there is no trial and error.

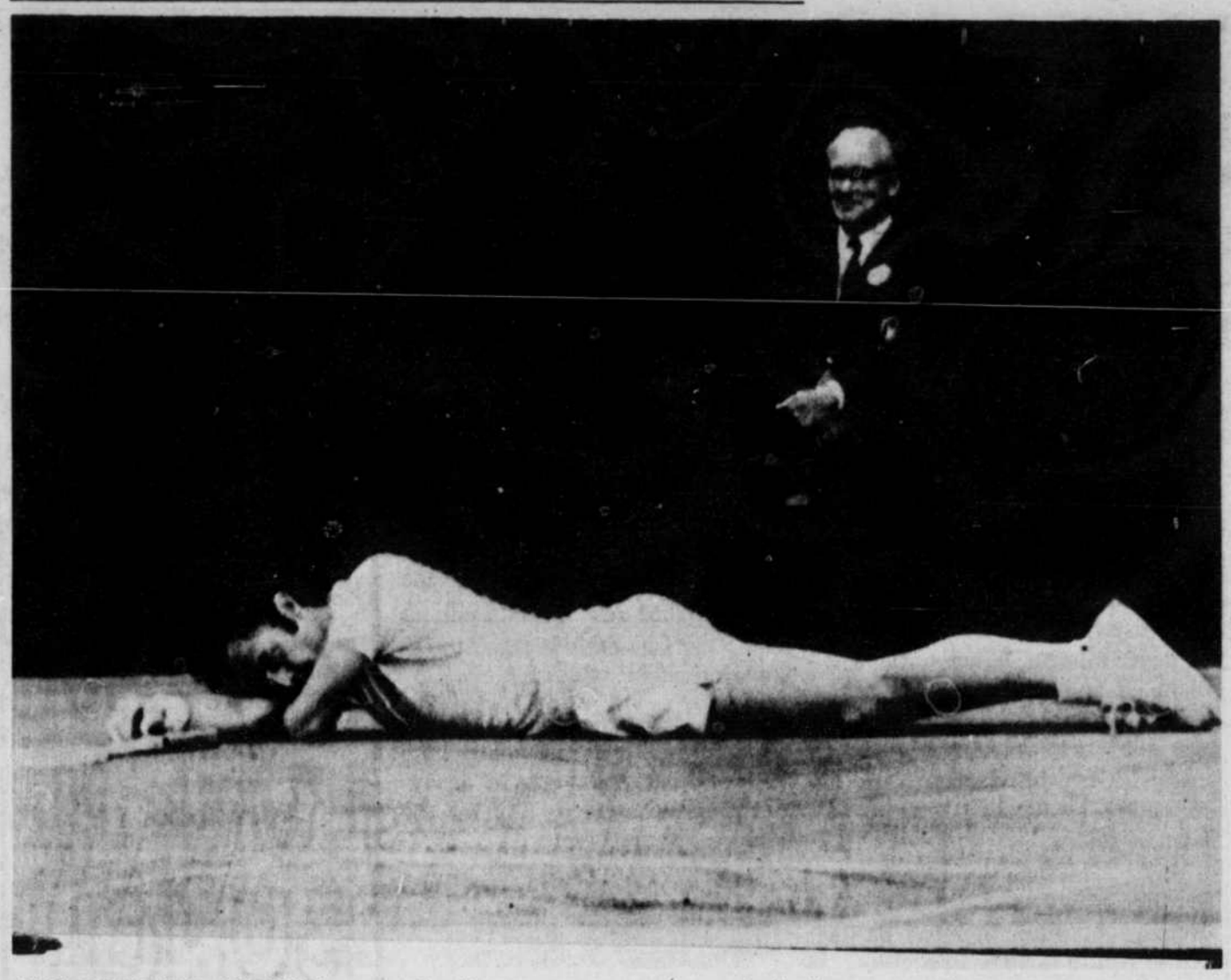
Approximately 40 pigeons, rented from various people in Manhattan, are used for the studies, Frieman said.

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AUSTRALIAN'S JOHN Newcombe lies prone on the court after falling during his match with Yugoslavia's Nicola Pilic at the Wimbledon Tennis Classic. Newcombe, one of the top-seeded players in the tournament, got up to win the match, 12-10, 6-4, 4-6 and 7-5, after two and a half hours of play.

Ryun Quits Race; Liquori Victorious

By JOHN GRIFFIN
UPI Sports Writer

MIAMI (UPI) – Marty Liquori of Villanova drove to a two-yard victory in the one-mile run in 3:59.5 in the National AAU Track Championship Sunday and world record holder Jim Ryun dropped out of the race after running less than two laps.

The time was far slower than the world record of 3:51.1 set by Ryun the same meet two years ago.

John Mason of the Pacific Coast Club was second in four minutes flat and Sam Bair was third in 4:00.2.

RYUN, who did not appear to be limping when he left the track, walked across the infield, scooped up his sweatsuit and walked out of the stadium.

He commented only: "I don't want to talk about it."

Irovy Crockett scored a major upset Saturday in the 100-yard dash and Bob Seagren narrowly missed the first 18-foot pole vault when his hand brushed off the bar.

CROCKETT NIPPED world record holder John Carlos by half a stride to take the 100 in 9.3 seconds, two-tenths of a second off Carlos' world and meet mark.

Seagren cleared 17 feet and then 17-foot-6 on an initial try. His body arched over the bar twice at 18 feet, but his trailing hand twice toppled it as he tried to gain complete clearance.

With the crowd hushed in the gathering twilight Seagren made his third attempt but hit the bar with his body.

JOHN PENNELL finished second at 17 feet and K. C. Carrigan was third, also at 17 feet.

Olympic champ Lee Evans of San Jose, Calif., set a meet record of 45.6 seconds in winning the 440-yard dash.

John Carlos, also of San Jose, who suffered a surprise defeat in the 100-yard dash Saturday, came back to win the 220-yard dash in 20.2 seconds.

MIKE MANLEY of the Southern California Striders took the 3,000-yard steeplechase in 8:36.6 with Robert Price of the Athens Track Club second in 8:37.8. Conrad Nightingale of K-State was seventh.

Tracy Smith of the Southern California Striders, who won the six-mile run last year, captured the three-mile run this time with a stretch sprint in 13:18.4.

Otis Burrell, also of the Southern California Striders, scored an upset victory in the high jump with a leap of 7-foot-1. Olympic champion Dick Fosbury of Oregon State University was one of three athletes who cleared 7-feet. He took second place on fewer misses. K-State's Ray McGill was in the top eight.

JON COLE, 26-year-old weightlifter from Tempe, Ariz., upset record holder Jay Silvester with a meet record toss of 208-feet-10 to win the discus throw.

Bryon Dyce of New York stormed to a one-yard victory in the 88-yard run in 1:46.6, a half-second slower than the meet record.

Four 'Cats Try Out

Pro FB Practice Begins Soon

Two-a-day practices, blocking sleds and sore muscles will again become routine for four K-State football players selected in last winter's professional football draft.

The four Wildcats who were drafted will be reporting to the training camps in early July, according to Dev Nelson, K-State sports information director.

LARRY BROWN, Bob Coble, Corny Davis and Dave Jones will report to their respective training camps around July 10, Nelson said.

Brown, a running back from Pittsburgh, Pa., will begin his professional career at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., with the Washington Redskins. He was K-State's leading rusher in 1969 with 402 yards.

The Big Eight's leading punter, Bob Coble, St. Louis, signed with the Chicago Bears. He also was the third-best punter in the nation, averaging 42.2 yards per kick. He will report to Lake Forest, Ill.

CORNY DAVIS, running back from St. Louis, will report to Bemidji, Minn., to begin his workouts with the Minnesota Vikings. Davis was the Big Eight's leading rusher his sophomore year, compiling a total of 1,028. He also was the number six rusher in the nation that year.

Big Eight record holder Dave Jones signed with the Cleveland Browns and will begin workouts at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. Jones, a flanker from Kanorado, set an all-time Big Eight receiving record with a career total of 127 receptions for 1,904 yards.

Houston Grabs NCAA Golf Title; Californian Is Individual Winner

COLORADO SPRINGS (UPI) – The University of Houston, its hopes for an 11th national golfing title apparently dashed when a top player was disqualified, roared from behind Saturday to capture the 72nd annual NCAA golf tournament.

Houston's four players all fired in the 70s in the final round of action for a 72-hole total of 1,223, nine strokes better than Wake Forest which held the lead going into the last 18 holes.

Arizona State and Brigham Young University deadlocked for third at 1,240. Defending champion Florida, which led the first two days of the tournament, tied for fifth with Georgia at 1,241 strokes.

THE SURPRISE individual winner over the 6,946-yard Broadmoor West course was Bob Clark of California State at Los Angeles. He fired a four-over-par 74 in the final round for a 298 total, three better than his nearest runnersup.

Bunched at 301 were Drue Johnson of Arizona, Wayne McDonald of Indiana, Ray Leach of Brigham Young, Terry Diehl of Georgia and Bob Barbarossa of Houston. McDonald, who led Leach by one stroke going into the final round, fired a 78 to lose the lead.

Houston's John Mahaffey fired a par-70 in the final round and was followed by teammates Doug Olson at 71, Bob Barbarossa at 75 and Bruce Ashworth at 78 to sew up the team title for the Cougars.

West Powers Past East On Record Kickoff Return

By DAVID MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) – Paul Gibson's record 74-yard kickoff return awakened the slumbering West Saturday night and the favorites scored two touchdowns in the final period to beat the East, 14 to 10, in the ninth annual Coaches All-America football game.

The underdog East, appearing in better condition to stand the 90-degree temperatures, had taken a 10 to nothing lead with 2:14 left in the third period before Gibson broke numerous tackles and raced the ensuing kickoff down to the East 10-yard line.

The East held that time at their one-yard line but was forced to punt and the West then drove 36 yards in six plays with fullback Bill Enyart of Oregon State going over from the two-yard.

TERRY BROWN of Oklahoma added the conversion to cut the gap to 10-7.

The next time the West got the ball it marched 61 yards with Gibson, from the University of Houston, carrying the winning touchdown across from one yard out with 7:35 left in the game.

The two teams, obviously bothered by the heat, had played a scoreless tie until Gerry Warren of North Carolina State kicked a 42-yard field goal with 25 seconds left before intermission to give the East a 3-0 halftime lead.

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HORIZONTAL

1. Relate
5. Flounder
8. Earth
12. Region
13. Mature
14. Conceal
15. Official tact
17. Spanish jar
18. Outcry
19. Attorney
21. Printer's mark
24. Ear part
25. Hastens
26. Compensated
30. Paper needs
31. Rants
32. Eggs
33. Went over again
35. Sluggish
36. Seed covering
37. Matches
38. Cowardly
41. Luau dish
42. Bob ——
43. Assignment of a cause
48. Disclose
49. Thus (L.)
50. Famous canal
51. Marries
52. Harden
53. Dimple

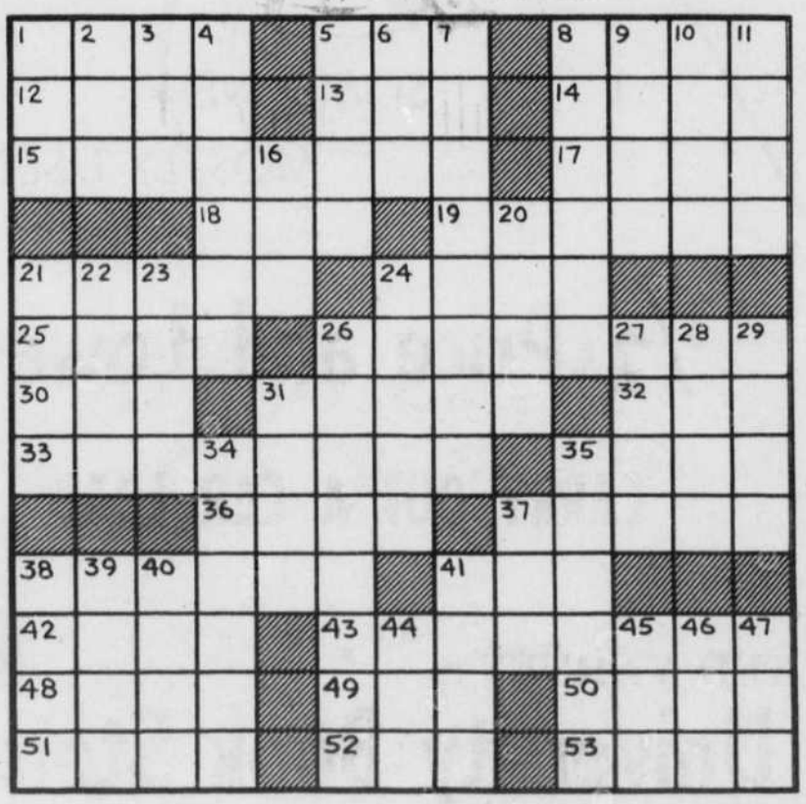
VERTICAL

1. Faucet
2. Transgress
3. Mr. Durocher
4. Machines
5. Fish
6. Past
7. Roared
8. Rainfall
9. Greasy
10. Indolent
11. King ——
16. Absent
20. Sleeveless garments
21. Burn
22. Assistant
23. Remainder
24. Even
26. Spiciness
27. Simpleton
28. Bacchanalian cry
29. Birds
31. Scarce
34. Birds
35. Floated
37. Rural sound
38. Chin dog
39. Cord
40. Mimicked
41. Ancient Briton
44. Cravat
45. Crude metal
46. Card game
47. However

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	B	E		C	R	O	W	D		R	I	P
R	A	G		A	E	R	I	E		E	T	E
C	R	O	S	S	W	O	R	D		P	O	A
			I	H	I		E	U	R	E		
L	I	S	T	E	N		S	C	A	L	D	S
A	C	E		D	D	S		T	A	L	O	N
M	O	N	O		S	I	C		D	E	N	E
I	N	T	R	A		S	A	C		N	E	E
A	S	I	D	E	S		L	E	S	T	E	R
		N	O	R	A		I	D	O			
A	W	E		A	L	A	B	A	S	T	E	R
S	O	L		T	A	T	A	R		W	R	Y
P	E	S		E	D	E	N	S		O	N	E

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



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LET YOUR PARENTS KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON

SEND THEM THE SUMMER COLLEGIAN

Planetarium Shows K-Staters Sky

By JUDY STOCK

Many students are not aware of what the sky really looks like, John Evans, professor of physics and astronomy lecturer, says.

The planetarium is a teaching device which can be used to reproduce the appearance of the sky for students, Evans explained. "The principal objective of this device is to illustrate the sky as one would see it from the earth."

THE FIBERGLASS dome, located in Physical Science 407, is 24 feet in diameter."This facility is a tremendous aid for students enrolled in astronomy courses," Evans said.

One great advantage of the planetarium, Evans said, is that in just a few minutes, one can see the sky as it appears during any time of the year. The 24-hour rotation of the earth, for example, can be reproduced in about four minutes.

The planetarium is excellent for illustrating the sun, stars and planets, Evans said.

"THE SUN'S position at any time of the day can be shown in respect to the north, south, east and west points on the horizon."

Evans said the position of the stars can also be shown. The night sky is easily reprodced.

Various annual movements of the individual planets can be observed, he added. The position of planets in respect to the earth can be shown.

"WE HAVE several devices which aid astrnomy discussions," Evans stated.

One device is a map of the world as it would be seen from the inside. "On this map, stars can be seen rising in the east and setting in the west."

Another device enables the observer to see the solar system as it would appear if the observer were not on the earth."

BESIDES giving lectures to students enrolled in astronomy courses, Evans has lectured to various student organizations. "This past year, I've lectured to four or five campus groups," he said.

Groups outside the campus may also request an astronomy lecture. Evans has given lectures to approximately 42 non-campus groups this past year.

Hoffman To Study Columbian Culture

Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics, is a member of a survey team examining the status of home economics in Colombia, South America.

The three-man team will try to discover how home economics might be strengthened to effectively contribute to social and cultural development in Colombia.

OTHER TEAM members are Anita Dickson of Purdue University and Virginia Trotter of the University of Nebraska. The trio left the United States on June 16 and will return on June 29.

The home economics survey is conducted under provisions of Title IX of the Foreign Assistance Act.

The act is concerned with improvement of citizen participation at the local level so that economic aid can be more effective.

DEAN HOFFMAN frequently serves on survey teams and also as a consultant on strengthening home economics programs in developing countries.

She has helped evaluate home economics programs in India and Nigeria. She also has visited Russia.

Foreign Students Learn English

A strange environment – unfamiliar faces – a new language to learn and use. These are some of the problems that face an international student when he arrives at K-State.

Language learning is a necessary adjustment that an international student must make. K-State's program, English for International Students, has been especially formulated to help international students with language development.

WHEN AN international student arrives at K-State, he is required to take a screening test, regardless of qualifications or scores on other standard exams. This test determines whether or not a student enrolls in the program.

Each year, 100 to 150 international students are enrolled in English for International Students. The program consists of three courses: spoken English, composition and oral communication.

Spoken English meets eight hours per week. The purpose of this course is to teach habits of pronunciation, grammatical construction, fluency, vocabulary and listening comprehension skills.

THE COMPOSITION course meets three hours per week plus individual conferences with the instructor. An instructor trained in the teaching of English as a foreign language assigns practical work in the form of themes, term papers and theses.

Oral communications meets three hours per week. This course provides instruction and practical experience in the communication of ideas in English. Recitations, discussions and formal oral presentations are given.

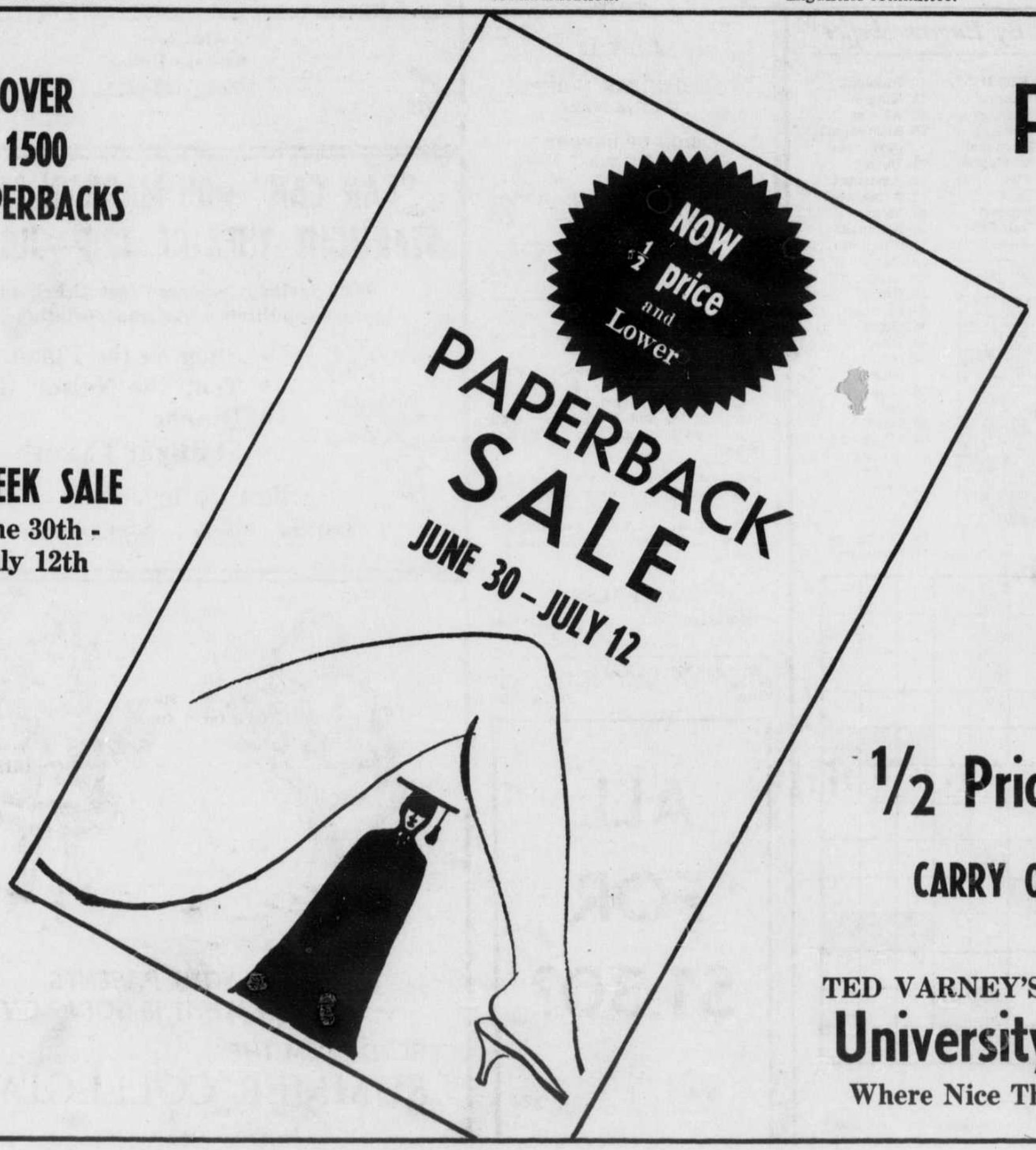
The director of English for International Students is Leo Engler. Engler came to K-State in 1962 and is now associate professor of speech and chairman of the inter-departmental linguistics committee.

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Aide Describes LBJ – Private Citizen

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an interview between Richard Shank, state chairman of the Kansas Collegiate Young Democrats and writer for the Kansas State Collegian and Tom Johnson, executive assistant to former president Lyndon Johnson.

By RICHARD SHANK

The Texas capital of Austin contains landmarks of an LBJ era both past and present. Johnson's library is under construction in the city on the campus of Texas University. Recently, the state of Texas honored its most famous native by placing a life-sized painting of LBJ in the state Senate chamber to go along with its heroes Sam Rayburn and John Nance Garner. Television station KTBC located in the heart of the city has been owned for some time by the Johnson family and is currently the place of employment for Johnson's son-in-law Patrick Nugent. Near the television station is the federal building used by the United States government for regional offices.

The directory on the ground floor of the federal building has Secret Service listed for the ninth floor signifying it is where former President Lyndon Johnson has his post administration "white house."

JUNE 10, 1969, was an ordinary day at the federal building. The former president was at his ranch 47 miles south of the city supervising the daily rituals like any other Texas rancher. The typewriters in Austin were clicking away answering the myriad of letters sent to Johnson since he left office. One of the two key assistants who made the trip back to Texas with him, Walt Rostow, had just left on a world tour. I met with and interviewed the other key aide, Tom Johnson, the 26-year-old executive assistant to the former chief executive.

My credentials were checked by a Secret Serviceman when I got off the elevator before I was allowed to enter the reception room to await my interview.

A HUGE world map hangs in the reception room with lines drawn in every direction, denoting the former president's trips abroad plus the various records he set by being the president to take the longest trip and the president to be in flight the longest.

Tom Johnson – no relation to the President – went to Washington in the fall of 1965 as part of the White House Fellows program, working first as an assistant to the then press secretary Bill Moyers. He ended his Washington years as a special assistant to the President, the youngest man to hold such a position, and on January 21, 1969, was named an executive assistant.

In an April 3, 1968 speech, President Johnson termed Tom Johnson one of his proudest discoveries.

THE YOUTHFUL assistant was quick to point out that since Johnson left the presidency his policy has been and will continue to be not to grant interviews with Johnson to anyone at any time. Tom Johnson answered my questions. When asked when LBJ would be granting interviews, Johnson shrugged his shoulders and said he didn't know. That would be "up to the president."

The younger Johnson explained the new mood of a once-powerful man.

"President Johnson has told me many times that he looks upon the presidency and the nation as an aircraft," Johnson said. "When he was President he considered himself as the pilot and Vice President Humphrey the co-pilot.

"MANY TIMES there was turbulent weather and people entered the cockpit from the passenger area to complain, but always the pilot and co-pilot had to stand the test," he continued.

"Now Mr. Johnson sees Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew as the pilot and co-pilot, respectively, and he is making it clear that he is now a passenger on that mighty aircraft and it will not be his purpose to rock the boat.

"President Johnson's transition from president to private citizen wasn't nearly as difficult as many people had predicted."

JOHNSON SAID the President had plenty of time to plan his retirement after he made the decision to retire 10 months before his term ended.

"Mr. Johnson is in perfect

(Continued on Page 6.)



VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO AGNEW
Arrives in Wichita for conference.
– photo by Jim Richardson

Kansas State
Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, July 2, 1969 NUMBER 163

Agnew Criticizes Vietnam 'Experts'

By JUDY STOCK

WICHITA – Vice President Spiro Agnew Tuesday struck at Johnson administration officials who have criticized President Nixon's efforts to get the United States out of Vietnam.

Agnew, addressing the midwestern Governors' conference state dinner in Wichita, said, "There is no easy way out of Vietnam. If there had been an easy way out, the previous administrations would have found it."

Agnew also criticized "experts, caught in the deep emotional desire to end human suffering," who want the U.S. to pull out at any costs.

HE SAID the Nixon administration is "Seeking a peace that does not reward war and is depending on the staying power of the American people to achieve it."

Vice President Agnew arrived in Wichita at 12:35 p.m. Tuesday. Gov. Robert Docking, host for the four-day conference, and Gov. Warren Knowles of Wisconsin, chairman of the conference, met the Vice President at the Aircraftco Landing Area at Municipal airport.

Since the governors' conference began Sunday, there have been several brainstorming sessions.

ONE TOPIC discussed was education.

In the Midwest, college campuses have become centers of highly charged controversy, Gov. Harold LeVander of Minnesota said Monday.

LeVander said one of the most fundamental issues discussed today is the role of the university.

"A student attends a university to develop his own abilities, not to be the unpaid apprentice for his professor's research grant."

Young Prince Stays Calm

Nationalists Mar Investiture

CAERNARVON, Wales (UPI) Queen Elizabeth II yesterday presented her son Charles to the people of Wales – not all of them willing – in the medieval ceremony of his investiture as prince of Wales. The pageant was marred by a bomb blast and an egg thrown at her carriage.

As the 20-year-old Charles pledged loyalty to his mother "with life and limb and earthly worship" a few Welsh nationalists booed outside the ruins of Caernarvon Castle. Shortly before the ceremony there were scattered incidents of vandalism and sabotage that claimed two lives.

The Queen was as composed as ever throughout it all, even when a Welsh militant splattered her carriage with an egg as she and her husband, Prince Philip, clattered up to the castle from the royal train with an escort of calvarymen wearing helmeted breast plates of burnished steel and riding black horses.

THE CROWD turned on the egg thrower shouting, "Lynch him! Let's get him!" and the Welsh word for traitor, "brawdyr!"

Some of the 3,000 police taking part with 2,000 troops in the tightest security guard mounted on a royal figure in modern times, took the young man in custody.

SGA Questions Biafra Fund Drive

Student senators Tuesday evening reviewed problems of a Biafra-Nigeria fund drive at an informal meeting.

The drive, opposed by some Student governing Association (SGA) members, was previously misrepresented as an aid mainly to Biafra. It would actually aid both Nigeria and Biafra, according to Bob Rodda, SGA vice president.

THE RED Cross has experienced difficulty in shipping food to the needy persons, according to the local Red Cross chapter, Rodda said.

Rodda expressed personal opposition to the drive because of the general lack of knowledge about the war, and because of a possible lack of SGA manpower to conduct the drive.

Another senator said, "This is a poor time for the drive – I question how much response we'd get."

Senate To Study Class Attendence

By GLENDA WANCURA

The question of compulsory class attendance will come before the Faculty Senate in the fall, Robert Crank, assistant to the Dean of Engineering, said Monday.

A recommendation that compulsory class attendance no longer a University requirement was submitted to the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate by the Academic Affairs Committee on May 19.

THE COMMITTEE, of which Crank is a member, was hoping that the recommendation would be acted on by the Senate before the spring semester ended, Crank said. However, the agenda was too full.

Crank emphasized that students will still be held responsible for all academic requirements of a course.

"This is something the students want," Crank said, "and it is a reasonable request. Students want to be treated as adults."

THE ACADEMIC Affairs Committee has adopted the point of view that the responsibility of class attendance should lie with the student. Moreover, many teachers do not take attendance now. Unfortunately, a few teachers penalize a student's grades for not attending, Crank said.

Bombings, Fires Scar Wichita's Northeast Ghetto

WICHITA (UPI) — The bombing of a supermarket early Tuesday climaxed the fourth night of rock throwing disturbances and attacks on motorists and businesses in the northeast Wichita ghetto.

Police said three separate bundles of dynamite were tossed on the roof of the Razook Thriftway Store shortly before 4 a.m.

Two of the bundles exploded, blasting holes in the roof and showering the interior with debris. An employe, William Wegerle, 66, was inside the store when the two explosions shook the building. He was not injured.

MERRELL Kirkpatrick, police chief, said the third unexploded bundle contained 10 sticks of dynamite with a fuse about 10 feet long which had burned out before reaching the explosive. Investigators believed the other two bundles contained smaller amounts of dynamite and had the larger bundle exploded the damage would have been far greater, Kirkpatrick said.

The same store was hit by similar bombings last November when a makeshift explosive was thrown through the front window and destroyed much of the building's interior.

"Our people are processing the dynamite found at the store and attempting to trace it," Kirkpatrick said. "There is a good possibility that circumstances not connected with the racial disturbances in the area were involved in the bombing."

HE REFERRED to numerous incidents in northeast Wichita since Friday night in which gangs of young blacks have roamed the area throwing rocks at cars, breaking windows and attacking white customers and employes of small businesses.

Only one arrest followed Tuesday morning's disturbances. Monty Beckwith, 23, was arrested when stopped by a detective for failing to display a proper license tag.

Police said a carbine and a machete were found in Beckwith's car. He pleaded not guilty in Municipal Court to two charges of carrying unconcealed weapons and was released on his own recognizance.

BECKWITH, a member of the Black Panther party, recently began organizing a Black Panther chapter here. He was ordered to appear for a hearing July 25.

The latest disturbance, which police characterized as being of racial nature, began shortly after 10 p.m. Monday when a gang of about 25 black youths suddenly stormed into a drive-in across the street from the Wichita State University campus, breaking windows and assaulting employes and a customer.

Several motorists reported their cars damaged at about the same time by thrown bricks and rocks at two intersections which have been the scenes of similar vandalism the past weekend.

AFTER LEAVING the drive-in, police said the gang then smashed windows at a neighboring service station where two tires were reported stolen. Windows were also broken at a nearby tavern and another drive-in a half-mile south sustained damage when a gang of Negroes entered and began overturning tables and throwing chairs.

House Seeks Stronger Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A mild student antirioting bill was killed in the House Education Committee Tuesday, opening the way for what some members felt would be more "repressive and punitive" legislation.

The 35-member committee voted, 18-17, to refer back to a subcommittee a bill that would have required colleges to report they had plans in effect to cope with rioting as a condition of getting federal aid.

The action, in effect, killed the bill.

SOME LAWMAKERS expressed concern that amendments would be tacked to other legislation on the House floor calling for stronger campus antiriot measures.

Backers of the pigeon-holed bill said it was moderate compared with other bills pending in the House to simply cut off all federal aid to a college if it failed to cope with rioting.

Mitchell Ends Office Sit-in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. John Mitchell ended a six-hour occupation of his outer office at the Justice Department Tuesday by assuring two dozen white and black demonstrators that he would not submit to intimidation regarding segregation guidelines.

The sit-in was organized by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker social action organization, to protest indications that the Nixon administration was ready to ease the guidelines.

The biracial group of protesters from Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina moved into a reception room adjoining Mitchell's fifth floor Justice Department office at 10 a.m. and shouted down pleas that they leave.

AT ONE POINT, Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, the department's civil rights director, left the room when his warning they would not be permitted to stay was met by a woman's shout that "you're as phoney as baloney."

Old Stadium 'Too Full of People'

The old stadium with its stone towers and ivy-covered walls is now being used to house the Purple Masque Theater, part of the music department, and most of the art department.

"We would like to tear the building down," Vincent Cool, assistant vice-president for planning, said, "but it's too full of people."

THE MUSIC department staff members will be moving to the new addition to the auditorium, he said, but there will be others who need the space.

"The fact that we have to use this kind of facility points up the desperate need for additional space on campus," Cool said. This need is the result of increased college enrollment and total expansion of the campus.

The Purple Masque Theater is on the first floor of the east side of the stadium and music offices are on the second floor. Art classes and laboratories are on the first floor of the west side and art offices on the second floor. Football training rooms and locker rooms are also located in the stadium and storage is provided for housing and maintenance.

THE STADIUM was originally built for dormitory space after World War II, Cool said. The women's facilities were on the east and the men's on the west. The west side was used for dormitory space until two years ago, he said. The area where the Purple Masque Theater is now situated was once a cafeteria.

Although there are no immediate plans for tearing down the stadium, the site will probably be used eventually for additional university housing, Cool said.

Institute Studies Radiation Shielding

Sixteen faculty and staff members from various colleges are participating in the Summer Institute on Fundamental Radiation Shielding Problems at K-State until August 1.

This is the fifth radiation shielding institute at K-State. The first institute in 1962 was one of the first of its type in the United States, Institute director Richard Faw said.

THIS YEAR'S institute will be concerned with radiation shielding problems as applied to nuclear defense planning. Participants will study radiation theory, do radiation experiments, and study the radiation shielding effects of various architectural designs, Faw said.

Lectures will concentrate on how radiation penetrates matter and how various types of building material differ in ability to stop radiation, Faw said. Five of the lecturers are K-State faculty.

The radiation shielding experiments will be conducted at K-State's Nuclear Engineering Shielding Facility located five miles west of Manhattan.

The institute will study and analyze how architectural structures shield radiation. Construction materials and location of windows and doors will be analyzed, Faw said. Emphasis will be placed on protection from fallout radiation, he added.

Nagging Bills?



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Need Substitute Sidewalks

Cows may never follow a straight line, but most students do. The round about course of campus sidewalks encourages student path-makers.

The planning of sidewalks and the use of space needs immediate attention for future growth, Boris Suster, AR 5, said.

SUSTER WAS in a class that spent a semester on campus planning for the University. Buildings, sidewalks and surroundings should have a relationship.

"Now," he said, "there is no relationship between sidewalks and surroundings. They stick out like sores."

There has never really been a study of where students go. "If students are to go a certain way, something interesting should be there to make them go that way, not slabs of concrete," said Suster.

A SUGGESTION developed in the class was to use material other than cement for the sidewalks. This would break the monotony of the "great grey ways."

Sidewalk congestion is a problem that could be solved by the creation of plazas such as in front of Cardwell Hall. Students wishing to visit could move to these areas instead of the middle of the sidewalk.

These plazas would utilize the open space on campus and create a relationship with surrounding buildings. At the present time, open campus space isn't being used to serve the students

WITH MORE people coming to school each year, planning must be done to eliminate the existing conflicts between pedestrian and car traffic.

Suster cited the crossings at 17th Street and Anderson, between Goodnow and the parking lot and between Willard hall and the dorms as examples of traffic conflict.

Williams Sings Oct. 4

Mason Williams, pop singer and composer, and Jennifer Warren, lead player in the West Coast production of "Hair!", will perform at K-State, Oct. 4, 1969.

"The two performers are going on a nation-wide tour of college campuses in preparation for a television special to be shown next spring," Bob Simmons, CS Jr, chairman of the Campus Entertainment Committee, said.

THE COMMITTEE is trying to obtain another big-name group for a concert scheduled Sept. 24, he said.

"The committee is considering the Fifth Dimension, Peter, Paul and Mary, Sly and the Family Stone and Blood Sweat and Tears," Simmons said.

Simmons said the committee is budgeted to spend $30,000 on entertainment for the entire year.

HE SAID that the committee has to clear $3,500 profit every year.

"This money is used to support other committees on the Union Program Council," he said.

The committee will be traveling to the Vanguard Coffee House in Kansas City to view the premier of coffee house entertainment available for K-State.

The committee will also sponsor seven jazz concerts by the K-State State Band in the Union throughout the year.

Campus Bulletin

UFM HIKING group will assemble at 7 p.m. today in J.D.'s parking lot for a hike along Stagg Hill Road.

UFM HIKING group will assemble at 5 a.m. July 5 in front of the Union for a sunrise breakfast and hike in Warner Park. Call 6-5390 for further information on both hikes.

COSMOPOLITAN Club and People to People will meet from 3 to 11 p.m. July 3, 4 and 5 at the Wesley Foundation for recreation, refreshments, television and trip to carnival.

No Clues to Attacker

A 20-year-old woman was assaulted about 1:30 a.m. Monday after leaving her friend's home in the 1500 block of Houston.

Her boyfriend found her lying face down near the house a short time later.

The girl could give no description of her attacker. She was taken to a local hospital and was under sedation until Monday noon. She was not sexually molested, according to medical officials.

Police had no information on the attacker's identity Tuesday afternoon.

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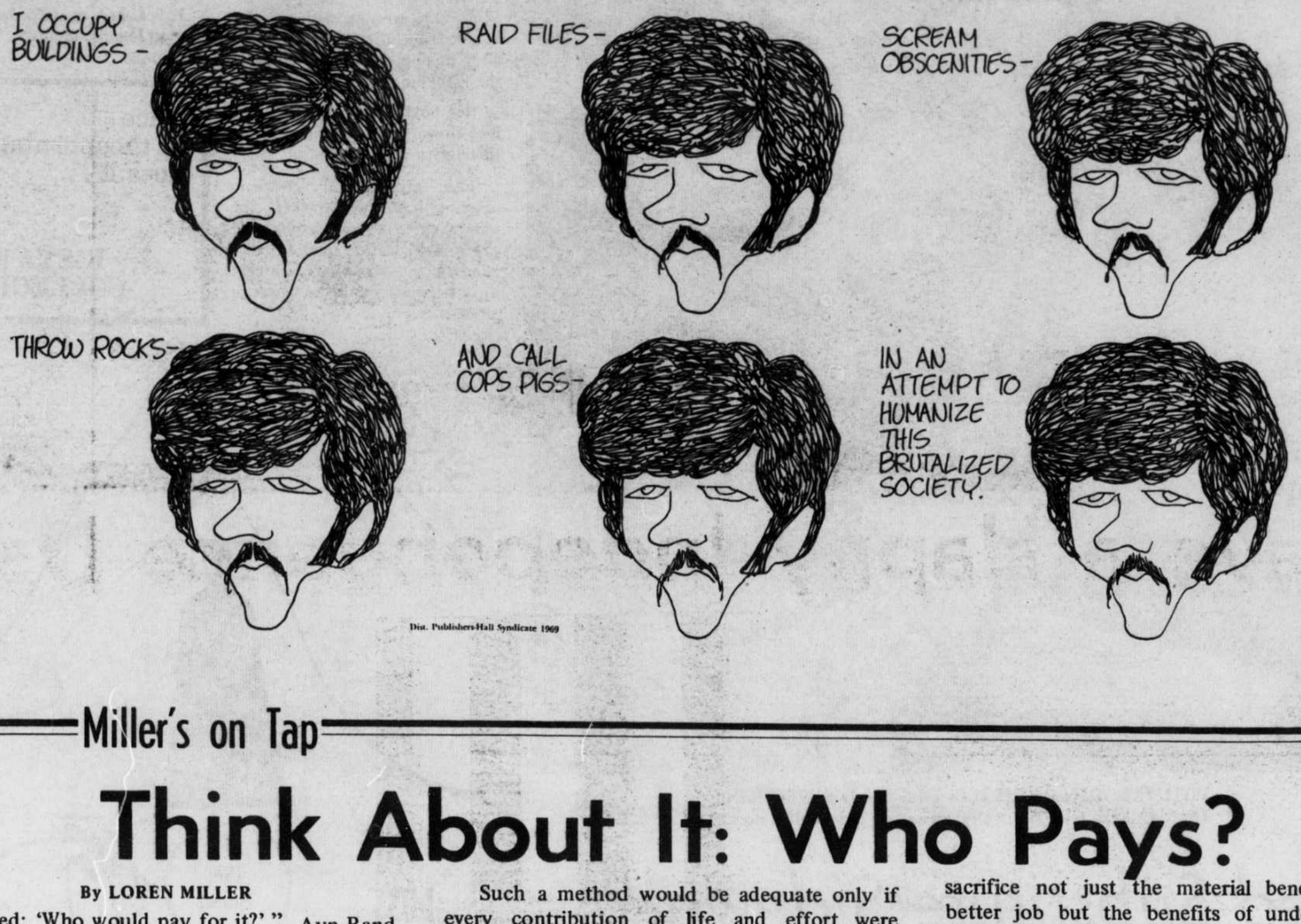
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TOMORROW—JULY 3
BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL



LEE REMICK STEVE McQUEEN
971

Opinions



Miller's on Tap

Think About It: Who Pays?

By LOREN MILLER

"I asked: 'Who would pay for it?' " – Ayn Rand

Who pays for it? This is certainly a relevant question – one which should be asked each time a new social program or new government project is brought up.

The importance of this question comes from its relevance to that basic principle of social justice which says that those whose contributions and sacrifices make a project possible should have the ultimate control over the way it is run.

THUS IT IS important, from the point of view of justice, to ask who pays. It may be learned that those who pay for a program are not those who benefit from it, or who determine how their lives and products are to be employed by it.

But giving an answer to this important question is not the simple matter of tallying up receipts or calculating income tax distribution.

Such a method would be adequate only if every contribution of life and effort were registered as a money payment, and every money payment represented a contribution of life and effort. Not every contribution or sacrifice is given in terms of money, as can easily be seen in the case of war, in which men literally give their lives.

AND EVEN in areas where payments of money are the obvious form of contribution, it is not safe to assume that equal payments represent equal contributions, or that greater payments represent proportionally greater contributions. Some people have a greater "ability to pay" than do others – that is, they have moer money. We can tell how much of a contribution their payments represent only if we know how much of a contribution to the operation of society they make for the income they get.

A house burglar, for example, may make very little contribution relative to his annual "take." He may be very talented, and he may work very hard, but his social contribution amounts to little more than a spasmodic and unproductive reallocation of the wealth. A landlord is in a similar position, though of course his activities are more systematic, as well as entirely legal. Income may fail to reflect the degree of contribution or sacrifice, if a position of power or prestige enables a person to reap what others sow.

And a payment from a bank robber, for example, entitles him to no say over its use since the sacrifice it represents was made by others, not by him.

INCOME MAY fail to reflect the degree of a person's contribution or sacrifice in other ways as well. The income of those who give their lives does not reflect their sacrifice, for no income could. And in addition to those who give up the possibility of life altogether, there are those who possibilities of living are sacrificed in piecemeal fashion to enable society to exist as it does.

Who pays, for example, for the higher educational system? To say that it is the "middle income" taxpayers who pay, is to dodge the question. The people whose income is so low that they can not afford to go to school also pay. Without an education they sacrifice not just the material benefits of a better job but the benefits of understanding the world they live in as well.

Who pays, for example, for the so-called Defense Establishment with its $80 billion annual budget? The taxpayers, obviously; but as well, those who continue to die as this massive pendulum swings ever nearer the heart of humanity. And those whose minds are trained to devise instruments of destruction, also pay for they sacrifice the human possibility of respecting all human life.

WHO PAYS for the present form of economic organization? Those who can't find work at all, because others are forced to work an eight hour day: Those whose low incomes permit the incomes of others to be higher. Even those who are "outside" the economy pay for its being the way it is for they continue to live in poverty, while the possibility grows obvious that reorganication could bring everyone into the mainstream of economic life.

Who pays for it? This is a dangerous question to ask, in a world where misery and affluence live side by side.



Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Have a Happy Independence Day











Lyndon Johnson: An Aide's F

(Continued from Page 1.)

health and he's the happiest I've ever seen him," Johnson said.

Since LBJ left Washington January 20, his Austin office and Johnson City, Tex., ranch has been deluged with letters asking his advice and feelings toward a host of things.

"PEOPLE ARE WRITING to the President about everything," Johnson said. "Most are common American citizens, many of whom have written previously.

"Some seek advice on their draft problems and others ask for money."

During the early post-administration days over 2,500 letters per day arrived for LBJ. The mail is now tapering off slightly, but five secretaries are kept busy.

DID THE PRESIDENT read all that mail?

"No, not hardly," said Johnson as he pulled a notebook from his desk with figures on the president's incoming and outgoing mail.

"Mr. Johnson usually reads and answers about 40 letters per day and the rest are taken care of by the staff."

JOHNSON SAID THE mail only takes a small part of the president's time for he is also busy planning the Johnson Library. The huge 10-story, $10-million project is due for completion in mid-1970 and will house mementos of the Johnson years plus the 32 million documents that will be a living history of Lyndon Johnson.

"Every document must be closely sorted and many have to be evaluated for reasons of secrecy," Johnson said. "Mrs. Johnson is a valuable asset to the president in this operation."

The Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs is being established as part of the library.

LBJ IS OF THE opinion that there is a need for good schools of public affairs, Johnson said. "It will be the school's objective to train young citizens interested in government to the fundamentals of democracy so that they can go back to their homes and become mayors, governors, cabinet members and other state officials.

"Mr. Johnson is in perfect health and he's the happiest I've ever seen him."

"The school will bring officials of all fields to campus to discuss and debate a wide range of issues and topics in order to bring about this learning experience," he continued.

Johnson still receives between 100 and 150 requests each week for personal speeches and visits. But the president accepts few of these.

"IN FEBRUARY HE accepted an invitation to serve on the Board of Trustees for the Mayo Foundation and was installed at Rochester, Minn., on February 21," Johnson said. "This is the only board or foundation the President is now serving on."

Other members of the board include Dr. Dwight Wilbur, president of the American Medical Association; Chief Justice Warren Burger; and former Kansas University Chancellor W. Clark Wescoe.

His public appearances have been rare. This spring he accompanied Lady Bird to nearby Fredericksburg, Texas to dedicate a park, and stopped on his way back from his visit to the Mayo Foundation to visit the Herbert Hoover Library in West Branch, Iowa and attended the funeral ceremonies of former President Eisenhower.

"ONE OF THE REASONS the President left Washington was to get away from the daily concern of the press," Johnson said. "The way Mr. Johnson is living his life now is exactly what he had in mind, and he's completely happy.

"He feels relaxed now and can go about his business without the man with the black bag following close behind," he continued.

"President Johnson usually spends two or three days a week working in the federal building, and many days just walks the streets of Austin, Tex., like any other citizen."

LBJ'S NEW OFFICE is a roomy carpeted office on the ninth floor of the post white house.

Painted pictures of Lady Bird Johnson and the two Johnson daughters mark the entrance and a picture board in the office contains the pictures of individuals who have lived during or had an influence upon the Johnson era. Autographed pictures include former presidents Hoover, Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy along with the famed photograph taken of Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson during the 1930s while Johnson [illegible] Director of the National Yo[illegible]

Johnson admitted that L[illegible] still in their initial stages, but outlining has been done.

"I CAN TELL YOU the fir[illegible] be entitled 'Dallas'," Johnson chapters may deal with particula[illegible] the Middle East.

"The 32 million documen[illegible] valuable asset in the writing."

Not only is Johnson writing his administration, but a form[illegible] Goldman, who served on the Whit[illegible] between 1964 and 1968, has aut[illegible] entitled "The Tragedy of Lyndon book which he concludes by sa[illegible] the wrong man at the wrong place time under the wrong circumstanc[illegible]

JOHNSON SAID THE book by a man who didn't have the co[illegible]

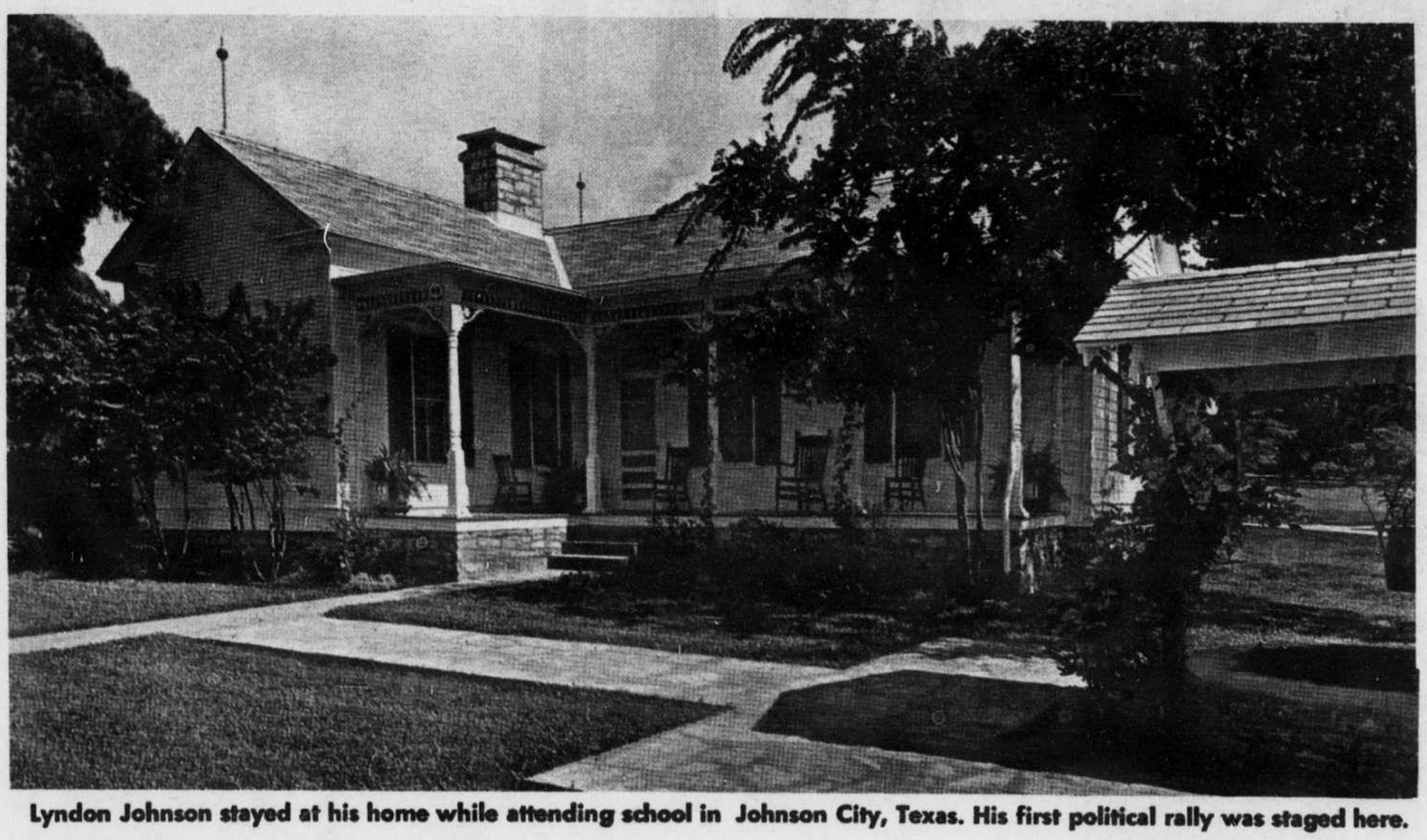
"Some seek advice on t[illegible] problems and others ask for m[illegible]

"Mr. Goldman was not as full[illegible] he could have been, and he didn't p[illegible] picture. This is the case of assistants," Johnson said.

When asked if the President w[illegible] work for as the press sometime[illegible] Johnson said the President alway[illegible] that was very difficult to match.

"THE PRESIDENT WORK[illegible] with dedication, but one thing we[illegible] the staff found was that he never a[illegible] his staff than he did of himself," [illegible] "I felt obligated to keep up the[illegible] President just as much as I'm sure[illegible] Nixon's aides are now feeling for t[illegible]

Tom Johnson praised his bos[illegible] he played in the smooth transitio[illegible] the Nixon adminstration.



Lyndon Johnson stayed at his home while attending school in Johnson City, Texas. His first political rally was staged here.

LBJ and Lady [illegible] attend a farew[illegible] dinner Jan 14 [illegible] New York. On [illegible] far right is A i[illegible] Tom Johnson

UPI Ph[illegible]

Johnson City: The Roots of Power

Tourists from every state in the union are descending upon the Texas hill country town of Johnson City, Tex., to visit two historic homes – the birthplace and boyhood home of LBJ. Volunteers from the Johnson City and Stonewall, Texas areas are operating the two sites six days a week. An average of 600 people daily visit the sites.

The birthplace is located adjacent to the LBJ Ranch on Ranch Road No 1 about 15 miles from Johnson City, and is the scene where, according to his mother, Lyndon Johnson "discovered America" on the afternoon of August 27, 1908. Texas legend says that LBJ's grandfather, Sam Ealy Johnson Sr., rode to Johnson City after his grandson's birth to announce a future U.S. Senator had been born.

THE JOHNSON'S left this house in 1913 moving to Johnson City, and after considerable deterioration it was torn down. Shortly, after Johnson became president, it was reconstructed to its original size and appearance with authentic furnishings and family momentos. A replica of the birthplace stands on the ranch.

The former president lived in the Johnson City boyhood home between 1913 and 1934 leaving for a two-and-a-half-year stretch in 1927 to attend college. The east porch has a sentimental value to LBJ for it is where he gave his first campaign speech in 1937 as a young congressional candidate with his proud mother looking on.

The home was refurnished and dedicated in the spring of 1965.

A GUIDE at the home said Johnson is a frequent visitor and enjoys walking around the place talking to the tourists as they come in and out. Several books about Johnson are personally autographed and on sale at the home.

Many gifts Johnson received as president and other mementos of his long political career are currently located at the two historic sites.

Items at the birthplace include a large Korean folding screen presented to Johnson when he visited South Korea in 1966. The Persian carpet given to the president by the Shah of Iran in 1967 is on view along with a white porcelain sculptured horse brought to the United States by the Chancellor of Austria in 1968.

A 1910 Model T Ford, similar to the one the Johnson family owned during LBJ's early years, sits on the lawn in front of the home, a recent gift of Henry Ford II.

The official presidential china selected for the White House by the Johnsons is on view at the boyhood home. It was designed by Tiffany under Mrs. Johnson's guidance and features the wild flowers of all the states of the union.

The 11-piece handcrafted brass desk set, given to Johnson by the King of Thailand in 1967 is on view along with 50 pens used by President Johnson to sign some of the landmark legislation into law during the historic 89th session of congress in 1965.

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"Lyndon Johnson proved as Senate majority leader that he would work for the best interests of the country when he assisted President Eisenhower on many programs; he showed the same hospitality to Mr. Nixon," Johnson said.

"THE PRESIDENT HAS an extremely high regard for anyone who holds the office of the presidency, regardless of his politics, and I have on many occasions heard him say that no man knows the pressures of the presidency better than one who has sat in that chair."

Columnist-prophet Jean Dixon said in this year's predictions that President Johnson's retirement at the ranch would be very short and he would soon be back on the public scene.

Tom Johnson said he saw no basis for the prediction.

"I HAVE VERY little faith in Jean Dixon, and I see a long retirement for President Johnson just as he has made clear since his March 31, 1968, announcement not to seek the presidency.

" . . . and I have on many occasions heard him say that no man knows the pressures of the presidency better than one who has sat in that chair."

After receiving two gifts from the Johnson office including a book on the Johnson Years and a color photo of LBJ, I shook hands with Tom Johnson and departed for Johnson City, Tex.





Richard Shank, state chairman for the Collegiate Young Democrats, will write a political column for the "Collegian" this fall.



Fifteen miles west of Johnson City, Tex., road signs mark the turn-off to the county road leading past the most famous of all Texas homes, the LBJ Ranch.

At 60, Lyndon Baines Johnson has come home to these arid hills after a 38-year tour of public duty in Washington. The county road, unlike most Texas county roads, is paved and dotted with occasional rest stops.

SINCE JOHNSON entered the Washington scene he has been proud of his home on the Pedernales River. The late President Kennedy visited there early in his administration and shot a deer with LBJ. Foreign heads of state from nearly every nation of the Western world have come for barbecued beef and high-level talks.

In July, 1968, Richard Nixon paid a call to be briefed on the state of the nation and sat down at the Johnson piano and pounded out a song to the chief executive.

Before January 20, 1969, secret servicemen patrolled these roads day and night while Johnson was visiting the ranch, but the atmosphere has changed considerably. Barricades once kept tourists back, but now it is not uncommon for a tourist to catch a glimpse of Johnson as he tends to ranch rituals like any other Texas rancher.

LATE IN THE afternoon of June 10, 1969, Johnson made one such appearance driving out in his shiny white Imperial to supervise the laying of some irrigation pipes.

Earlier, this reporter had knowingly gone down a path marked "no admittance" that led near the ranch home. My group started taking snapshots when we noticed cameras in an upright position near a pasture fence that appeared to be noting our every move. Soon, a polite but disgusted secret serviceman questioned our action, and we were quickly escorted back to Ranch Road No. 1 and kept under constant surveillance by officials who have protected Lyndon Johnson since November 22, 1963.

Dozens of tourists clung to the pasture fences yelling "Mr. President" – "Mr. Johnson," but the former chief behaved as would any private citizen by ignoring these throngs except for an occasional glimpse and smile.

ONE COULDN'T help but tinge with unusual excitement looking at the former world leader clad casually in bright orange slacks and a brown shirt. The normal American usually views a former president as one who reads, writes and lectures, but there stood the 36th president yelling at a Hereford cow, throwing clods of dirt at the stubborn critter who apparently refused to give in to some LBJ arm-twisting.

As one tourist put it, "Whether you realize it or not, there stands the architect of Medicare, civil rights legislation and the man who signed into law more bills than any other president in the nation's history."

The President momentarily returned to the car to take a telephone call, but re-appeared for more supervising. An occasional tug at his slacks and adjustment of his sun glasses characterized the LBJ style of restlessness.

A NEWLY ARRIVED tourist gasped, "Is that really Mr. Johnson?"

With everything under control, Johnson climbed back into his car and started on the path back to the ranch house with tourists racing to their vehicles to follow as far as the secret service would allow.

Three flags flew nearby on a huge flag pole. One was the American flag and the other two were the Texas flag and the LBJ flag, which is flown only when the President is on the premises. A huge communications tower stood behind the ranch house, a constant reminder of those five turbulent presidential years.

THE TRIP BACK to the ranch house is driven without interruption. While passing the fence near the road he made his first acknowledgement of the crowd with a friendly wave over the steering wheel and then drove across his man-made falls on the Pedernales River back up the hill to a pasture gate.

Several enthusiastic tourists ran up the hill thinking LBJ would have to get out of his car to open the pasture gate, but a bit of LBJ ingenuity tricked them as he quickly pushed a button in his car, the gate swung open and Johnson was on his way back to more of his peaceful retirement.

Njoku Calls Biafran Struggle Futile

By KAREN KLEIN

The Biafran war will be two years old July 7. On that day in 1967, Nigeria invaded Biafra for a "48-hour police action."

More than 30,000 Eastern Nigerians (Biafrans) were killed before Biafra claimed her independence on May 30, 1967. Now there are three million people left in Biafran-controlled areas.

DR. CELESTINE Njoku believes the war will not end until all the Biafrans are dead. Njoku came to this country from Biafra six years ago to study veterinary medicine.

"This war is futile. The Baifrans won't give up now. They figure it is better to die fighting than die with their arms crossed," Njoku said.

The Biafrans want negotiated settlement, but the Nigerians want military victory, Njoku said.

NIGERIA SAYS she will negotiate only if Biafra renounces her secession. Nigeria demands unity while Biafra wants only political and economic association with Nigeria.

Biafra is recognized by Tanzania, Gabon, Zambia, Ivory Coast and Haiti. The big powers have not officially recognized her even though some support is coming from France.

"The money and food sent to Biafra is good," siad Njoku, "but we need the recognition of the big powers and their military support. I would rather see arms instead of food being sent. With food, it's a case of 'feed me today but tomorrow the Nigerians will kill me.' "

Njoku said the beginning of the Nigerian-Biafran war goes back to October 1960 when Nigeria was given her independence by Great Britain. As an independent country, Nigeria now had to elect a premier.

NIGERIA IS not a unified country, but four distinct states with over 250 tribes, each with its own culture. Prior to independence, each state, Northern Nigeria, Southern Nigeria, Eastern Nigeria and Western Nigeria, was its own governmental unit.

Most of the government officials in the east and west were Ibos, the main tribe of Eastern Nigeria. The Ibos are the most highly educated of the tribes.

With the North's greater population, a northerner, Ahmadu Bello, won the election. As Premier, Bello would go to Lagos in Southern Nigeria, the capital, but instead, he appointed a prime minister to take his place. Bello not only ruled Northern Nigeria, but Southern Nigeria as well. He aimed to control Eastern Nigeria and its great oil resources.

WITH THE ruling power centered in Northern Nigeria, only the Northern interest was represented. The people in Eastern Nigeria were becoming frustrated and angry as they argued that their homes, industries and lives were taken to further the North.

On Jan. 15, 1966, the junior officers of the Nigerian Army led a coup against Bello's government. Bello and his prime minister were killed. The coup was led by an Ibo, but the majority of officers were from all Nigeria.

Gen. Ironis, an Ibo, was asked to take charge of the country. Being an Ibo, the politicians thought he might control the junior officers.

IRONSI CANCELLED all boundaries and ruled Nigeria as one country. He promised to institute a commission of inquiry to look into the property of the corrupt politicians.

With this news, the politicians panicked and tried to forestall the commission by spreading the rumor that Ibos killed the Northern leaders.

The fact that the coup was made up of officers from all Nigeria was ignored. The Northerners, encouraged by the politicians, began killing the Ibos in a series of massacres. The Northern officers overthrew Ironsi and killed him. All Easterns living throughout Nigeria were driven back to Eastern Nigeria.

LT. COL. Gowon took over the government of Northern Nigeria, and acted to push Eastern Nigeria out of the Federation.

Gen. Ojukwu, leader of the Eastern Nigerians, met with Gowon on Jan. 4, 1967 in Ghana. An agreement concerning separation of regions until tempers cooled down was reached. Gowon promised $75,000 to rehabilitate two million people.

Later Gowon denied any such agreement.

OJUKWU TOOK over the federal industries in Eastern Nigeria to help the people.

On May 30, 1967, the people of Eastern Nigeria broke away and claimed their independence. Biafra was born.

All these events led to the July 7 invasion of Biafra.

BRITAIN AND Russia immediately started supplying Nigeria with bombers and weapons. Independence for Biafra meant loss of an oil supply.

The coast of Biafra was blockaded by British warships. Thousands of Biafrans have died from starvation. Red Cross airlifts help the situation somewhat, but are in danger of being discontinued because some planes were shot down. Biafra won't accept any food that has crossed Nigeria for fear of poisoning.

Building Problems Delay Restaurant

Construction and management problems has delayed the opening of Lum's Restaurant in Aggieville.

The red brick structure at 531 N. Manhattan, is scheduled to open for business within the next week, Mike Carroll, supervisor of Topeka's Lum's, said Tuesday.

CONSTRUCTION began in early January and should have been completed 60 days later in order to open late February, he said.

"The building wasn't actually finished until a week ago," he added.

Carroll was interviewing for a manager earlier this week in Manhattan. "The manager who had accepted the job had a conflict, so we began looking for another," he said.

THE RESTAURANT is one of more than 300 in the Lum's Restaurant chain in the United States. In Kansas, there are stores in Lawrence, Topeka and Hutchinson, he said.

The restaurant will be open seven days a week, from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and will seat 126 people, Carroll said.

"We're anxious to open in preparation for the students' return in the fall," he said.



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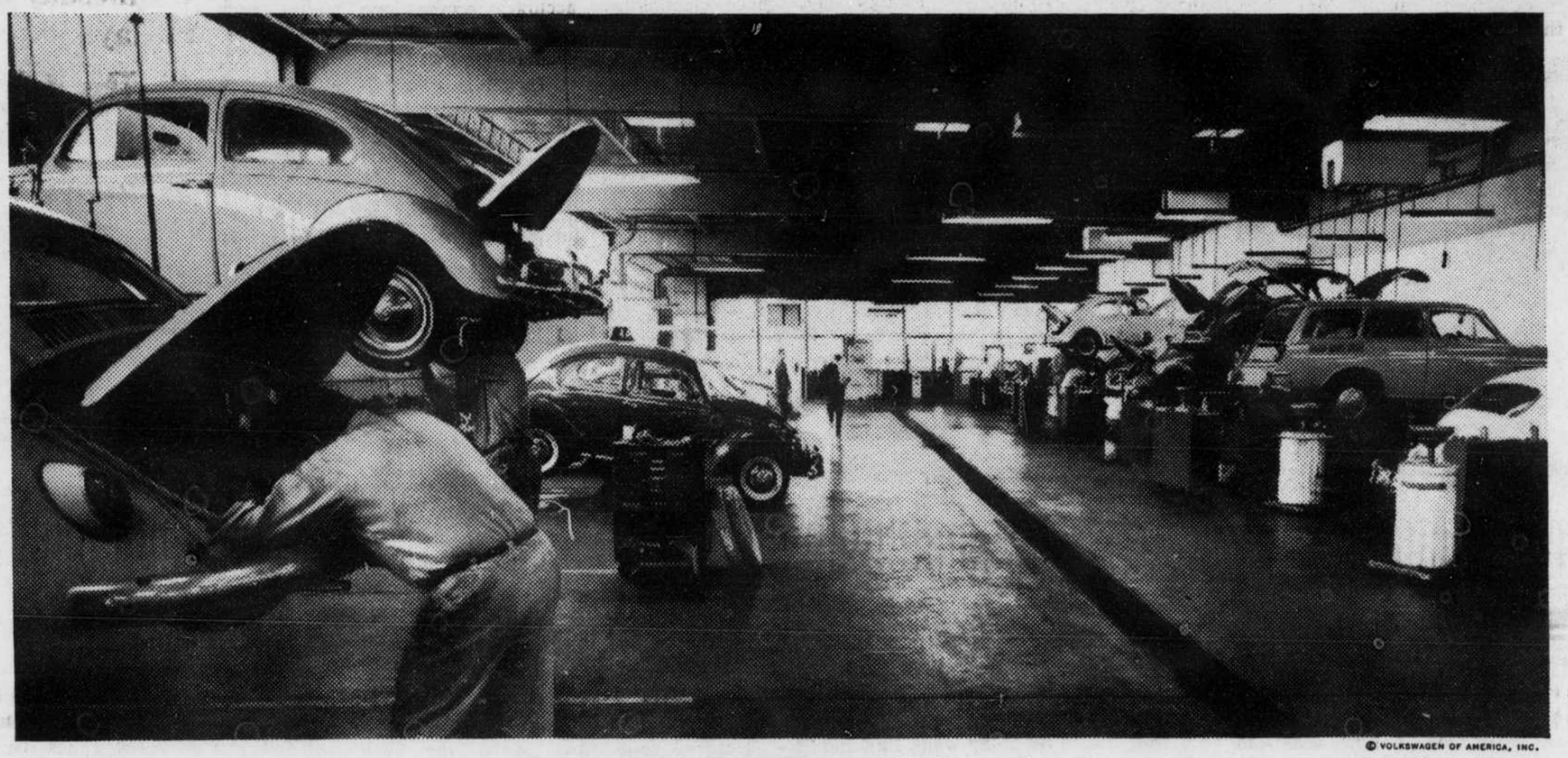
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SUN., JULY 13

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But when beauty faces life, and life starts to take its inevitable toll (wrinkled fenders, bumped bumpers, tired gears), then beauty can turn into something else. And so can joy.

That's why we put our money into service instead of show, into special tools instead of original tiffany, into parts instead of potted palms, into master workers instead of masterworks.

That's why we go to such great lengths to make sure our back is big enough.

We start by finding out how many cars we have to service. By carefully counting all the Volkswagens in our neighborhood.

Then we find out how many people, places, parts and tools we need to service that many cars. By drawing on the experience of about a thousand Volkswagen dealers. (Volkswagen has a big computer which keeps all that information up-to-date.)

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Oh yes, we do include a place up front to show off our cars. And sell them.

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Allingham Motors

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Former FB Pro Switzer Joins Faculty

Veryle "Joe" Switzer, K-State's best-known grid hero, is joining the K-State faculty July 15 in a dual role. He will be assigned half time as an assistant to Vice President Chester Peters and half time as an administrative assistant in athletics.

Peters said that Switzer's responsibilities in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs will involve all aspects of human relations in the University community.

"Switzer comes to this position with a great deal of experience to meet the needs of our students – and particularly our minority students. He is a native Kansan and a KSU graduate who is well acquainted with the University and with K-State alumni, and he has had extensive experience in the problems which face university communities, as well as the nation at large, in the areas of human relations," Peters said.

ERNIE BARRETT, K-State's director of athletics, said Switzer's primary responsibility in athletics would be the counseling and guidance of KSU athletes. He also will serve on the coaching staff. "His appointment is a tremendous boost to our athletic program," Barrett added.

Switzer will have his office in Holtz hall with other faculty of the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Switzer, 36, was born in the tiny black community of Nicodemus on the western Kansas prairies and played six-man football at Bogue High School – because there wasn't enough boys to play anything else.

HE WENT ON to be an all-time K-State great, playing in 1951-1952-1953. During his collegiate career he averaged more than 40 minutes a game in an era of two-platoon football, and won All American honors along with the acclaim of his teammates, who named him their "most inspirational" player.



VERYL SWITZER
Joins K-State staff

Switzer played five years of professional football, with the Green Bay Packers of the National League and with Calgary and Montreal of the Canadian League, with a two-year stint as a first lieutenant in the Air Force sandwiched in.

Since 1960 Switzer has been employed by the Chicago Board of Education, first as a classroom and physical education teacher and, for the past three years, as a district parent coordinator in the field of human relations. In the latter role he participated in numerous human relations institutes and workshops as an instructor and consultant.

New Gym Coach Sees Bright Future

By LEE MUSIL

Another young, determined and energetic man has stepped into the Wildcat coaching ranks. Dave Wardell has replaced Bob Rector as the new gymnastics coach.

Wardell, who was Rector's understudy last year, knows what it takes to develop a contending team. At the University of Colorado he was still rings champion at the 1963 Big Eight meet and ranked seventh nationally in the all-around competition.

"WE HOPE to shoot for the Big Eight title," Wardell says about next season. With the return of practically the entire team and some promising recruits, Wardell has good reason for his optimism.

Top returning lettermen are John Howland, sidehorse specialist; Mike McDermed, still rings expert, and all-around performers Ken Snow and Dave Mawhorter.

Wardell also has signed three Kansas high school champions: Mike Thomas, all-around champion; Tom Yothe on the high bar and second in the all-around and Gary Fina, who captured the still rings championship. A squad of 15-18 men is expected next year.

UNDER RECTOR'S coaching, K-State gymnastics have become quite respectable in the Big Eight. The Wildcats won dual meets last year from the University of Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, but slipped to fifth in the conference.

Balance and coordination are the basics of gymnastic events, Wardell believes, and a sport in which the smaller boy can compete.

Wardell believes that Kansas can develop into a great gymnastic state. By conducting clinics he hopes to educate young people so they will become involved.

Parachute Club Jumps In Meet

K-State's sport parachute club will be busy this weekend as they travel to a little town outside of Wichita to compete in a jumping contest.

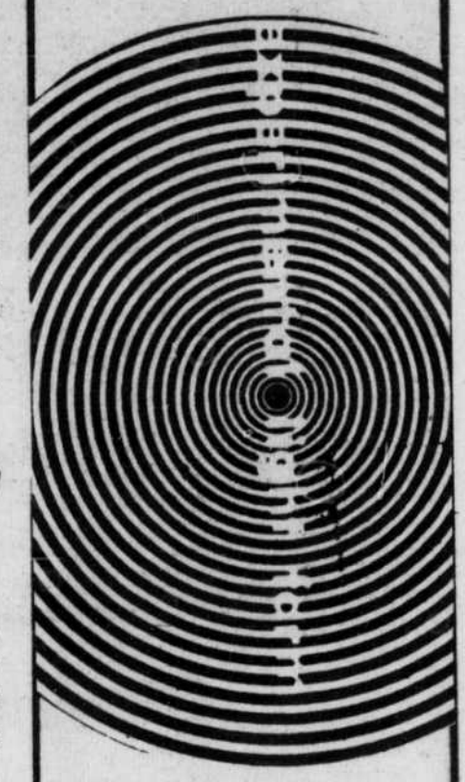
Seven students will make the trip to Maize to compete both individual and team awards.

Dave Snyder, one of the club members, said this meet is one of the biggest in the Midwest. "Everyone who didn't get into the Nationals will be there," Snyder said.

Contestants will be allowed six jumps, three for individual accuracy scores, two for team scores, and one for stand-up accuracy.

The contest will begin Friday with some stunt exhibitions, with the individual and theam competition taking place Saturday and Sunday.

K-State students who will be jumping include Mike Borovicka, Roger Kidd, Steve Coffman, Jeff Schlepp, Joe Hodgson, Skip Dill and Snyder.



WEDNESDAY
IS
GIRLS' NIGHT

Wednesday and Friday:
The C.D.C.

Saturday:
The ICE

New Coach Mullaney Praises Chamberlain

NEW YORK (UPI) – Joe Mullaney figured he knew what was coming as soon as they made the announcement about him being the Los Angeles Lakers' new coach.

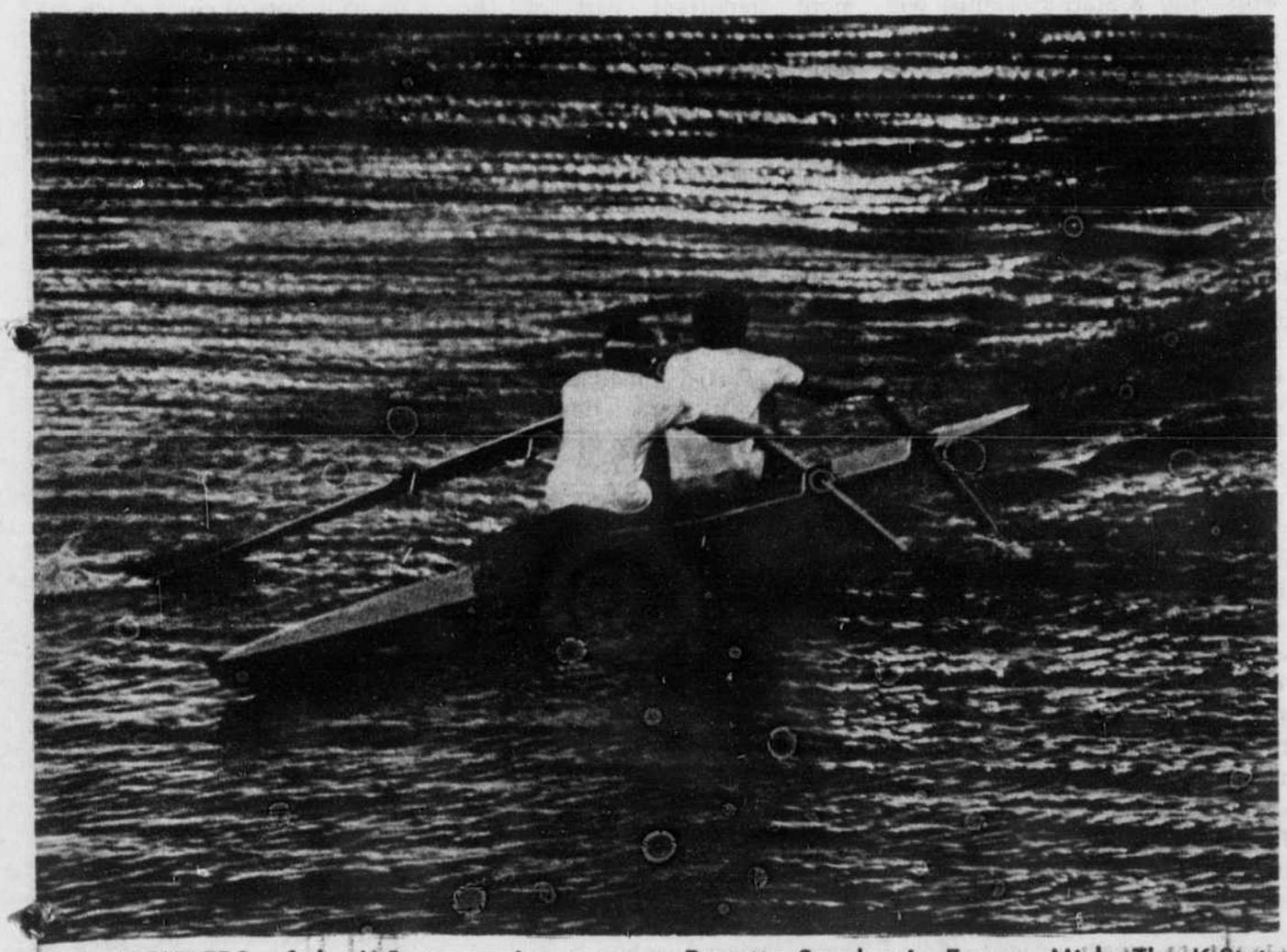
He figured right.

What he figured was that somebody almost immediately would hit him with the question: Okay, how are you going to handle Wilt Chamberlain?

IT WAS natural enough for Mullaney to figure that since his predecessor, Bill Van Breda Kolff, never really was able to establish any rapport with Chamberlain at all and tendered his resignation on May 9 largely because he felt he did't care to go through another season like the past one when he and Wilt were about as warm to each other as Richie Allen and Bob Skinner have been lately.

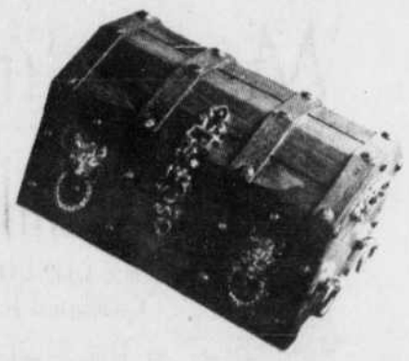
"I have a certain philosophy in basketball." the Lakers' new coach said. "it's also what I look for, and it has nothing at all to do with all the questions I've been asked.

"My experience in watching Wilt is that he's a fantastically gifted basketball player. He's one of the best centers, if not the best center, of all time. I never coached him, but the only coach I ever spoke to who had him, Frank McGuire, talked very glowingly about Wilt and the association he had with him. I hope I can have the same rapport."



TWO MEMBERS of the K-State rowing team practice handling the small two-man sculling boat as they prepare for the Central States Regatta Sunday in Ecorse, Mich. The K-State crew will enter teams in the junior and senior doubles sculling divisions at the regatta.
—photo by Jim Richardson

Located in the Mall across from the Wareham Theater in Downtown Manhattan. Open til 9:00 p.m. Thursdays.

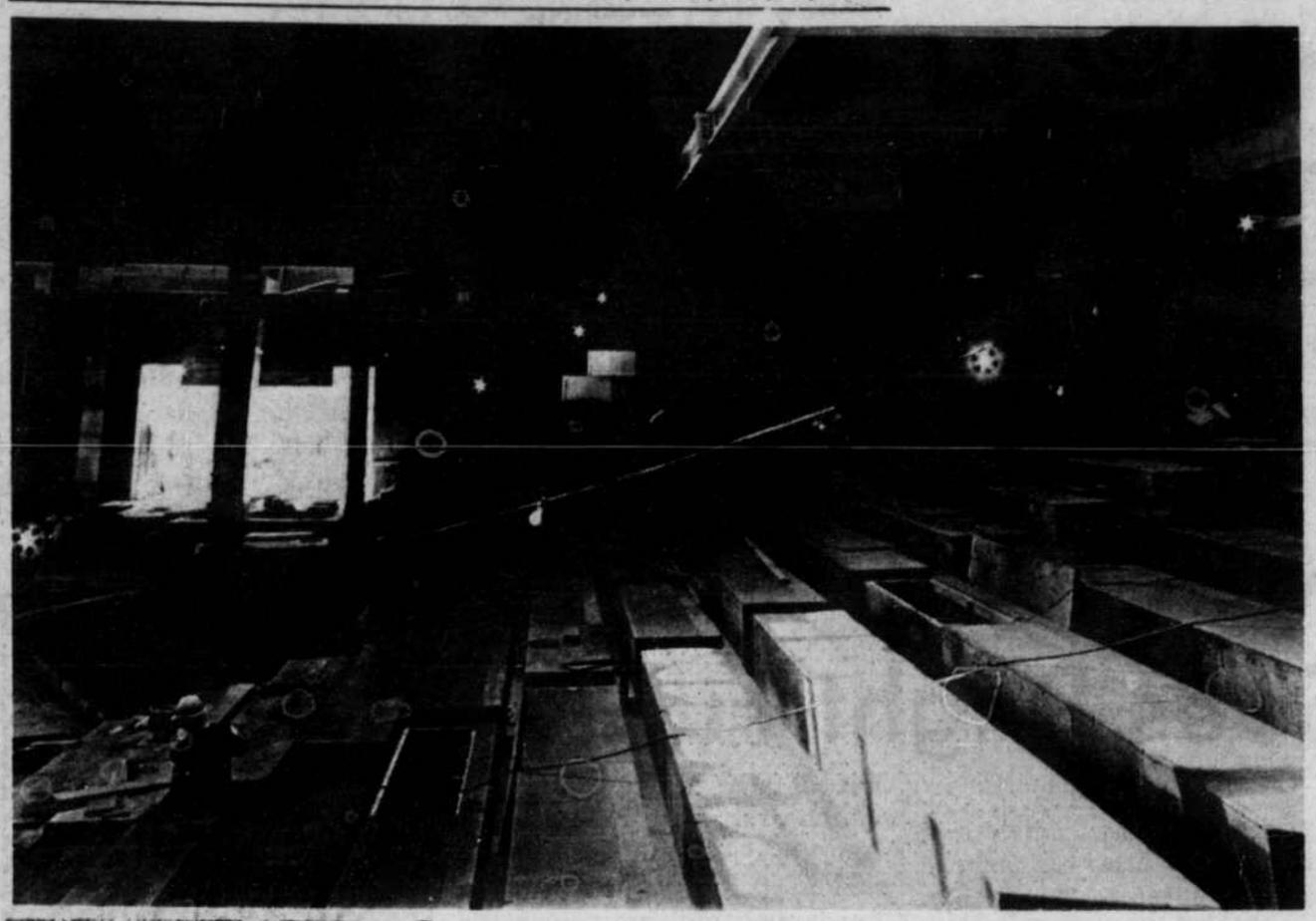


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AUDITORIUM SITE
Was barren in 1965.

Blue, Gold Decor Accents Auditorium

The new auditorium will be completed according to contract in November 1969, according to Vincent Cool, assistant vice-president for planning.

However, no date has been set for the opening of the building. "A complicated building of this type should not be used immediately," Cool said. "Time must be allowed to learn how to use it."

THE UPPER interior and the ceiling of the auditorium will be navy blue. The lights in the ceiling will give effect of a "starry sky," Cool said. Vertical steel elements, gold in color, spaced seven feet apart will decorate the upper halls.

The lower walls will be finished in a teak vinyl covering, reddish brown in color. The stage curtain will be gold valor and the covers on the auditorium seats will be antique gold.

"This decor was chosen for the express purpose of focusing attention on the stage opening," Cool said.

THE FLOOR of the auditorium will be cement and the lobby floor will be terrazo.

The exterior of the auditorium is a simple, contemporary design, Cool said. The upper part is solid face limestone with some sawed stone for ornamental purposes. The lower part is limestone of the type that has been used on the K-State campus for about ten years, Cool said.

The auditorium has an adjustable ceiling and walls. It will seat 900 people with the ceiling lowered and 1800 people with the ceiling partially raised. The ceiling can be completely raised for accoustical effect.

THE MAIN floor of the auditorium will use "continental seating," seating without aisles and many side entrances. Individual seats will slide forward or backward, similar to old theater seats to allow wider individual rows for walking. Conventional seating will be used in the balcony.

The rising orchestral pit will provide an orchestra stage that can be raised or lowered hydraulically. For musicals the pit can be lowered below the seats and stage. For some types of dramatic performances the pit can be raised to become an extension of the stage.

The orchestra pit can also be lowered to make room for three more rows of seats which will ordinarily be stored in an area beneath the first rows of the regular seats.

THE MUSIC wing of the auditorium will include a music library, two administrative offices, instrument storage, class rooms and two organ classrooms.

On the same level as the auditorium will be a vocal and instumental library, more instrument storage, large vocal and instrumental classrooms. These classrooms will have no accoustical conflict with the auditorium and will allow practice before performances.

A green room located offstage right and down a flight of stairs underneath the lobby, will provide a place for guest artists to meet the press or actors to remain when they are not on stage. A kitchenette will be located in the green room.

A CHIMES warning system will alert people in the lobby when a performance is about to begin.

The auditorium was designed by state architect James Canole and F. O. Wolfenbarger, associate architect. George Izenhour is stage consultant.

reviews

'Mayerling'—Just A Poor Imitation

By LIZ CONNER
Collegian Reviewer

"Mayerling" is the kind of movie one should see once, weep or laugh at its sentimentality, and then forget.

It is a genre of film popular with Hollywood but rarely done well. In this case, we see Omar Sharif (with visions of Dr. Zhivago still lingering) and Catherine Deneuve, still looking young and innocent. And from there, any viewer can figure out the two must fall in love, be persecuted and either flee successfully or die tragically.

WHAT MAKES "Mayerling" worth seeing and then forgetting are two previous examples of this kind of film – "Romeo and Juliet" and "Dr. Zhivago." Nearly every technique that made those two films well-liked has been borrowed – from music to snow scenes to bedside dramatics.

Beaux-Arts

The plot is not lacking in interest but the historical perspective is lacking for a viewer unfamiliar with European history.

Students Design Art for Campus

By GLENDA WANCURA

Through the efforts of students in the "Art in Situation" workshop, K-State's campus will be decorated with murals, banners and other works of art.

The 11 students in the workshop, under the direction of muralist-designer Charles Clement, have been exploring the campus to discover areas that needed color or focal points.

HAVING discovered what areas were in greatest need of attention, the students then proceeded to design and create art objects to be used in these areas. Monday a University administration and faculty selection committee gave final approval to design projects developed by the class for use on the campus, Clement said.

A terracotta frieze to be placed above the entrance facade of Lafene Health Center was approved. "The frieze will add a touch of color and interest by play of sunlight and shadow on the material," Clement said. Designed by Allen Jones, the frieze is formed from brick, clay.

THE WORKSHOP is based on a new concept which allows students to participate in planning the environment of the campus, Clement said.

"Paintings and sculpture may have been seen on campus, but the idea of making student art a more important part of the campus environment is new," he said.

"K-State may be one of the few universities in the country which is allowing the campus to be a showcase for art by students," Clement added.

SOME OF the materials for the workshop are being donated by companies interested in the project. Partial funding is being provided by the Educational Facilities Laboratory of the Ford Foundation.

A painted mural designed by Charles Thiess for the back of Waters hall also was approved. "This abstract design will provide a brilliant note of color which can be seen from a distance," Clement said.

Designs for four colorful felt banners, 6 foot square, featuring geometric shapes, to be used inside Lafene Health Center also were approved.

"THERE IS a noticeable lack of color on the interior of Lafene Health Center," Clement said. "The students refer to it as the morgue."

"Introducing color and art into hospitals is a very important phase of artistic endeavor," Clement said.

entertainment

MOVIES

"Days of Thrills and Laughter," at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Little Theatre; "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," at 8 p.m. Thursday.

"Peter Pan," at the Wareham Theatre through Tuesday.

"Once Upon a Time in the West," with Jason Robards and Henry Fonda, at the Campus through Tuesday.

"Che," with Omar Sharif, through Saturday at the Varsity Theatre; "Charley Bubbles," Sunday through Tuesday.

THEATRE

"An Afternoon of Delsarte Elocution," a master thesis production by D. K. Klein, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Purple Masque. The public is invited.

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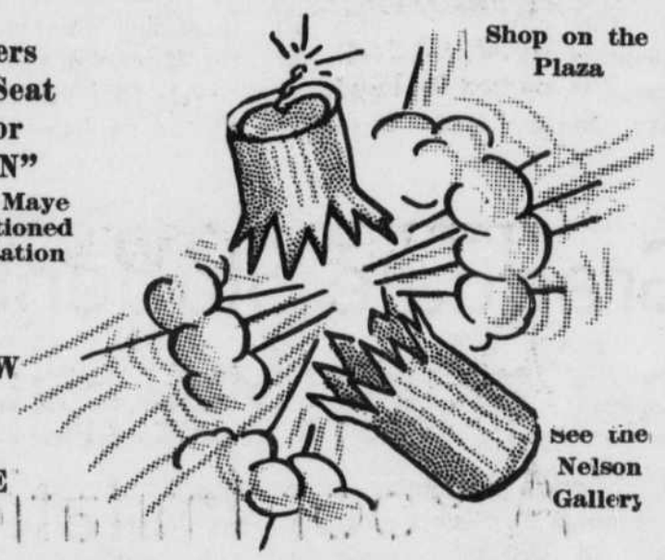
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Machine part
4. Bounder
7. Arrived
11. Wild ox
13. Citrus drink
14. Hebrew month
15. Heavenly body
16. Nothing
17. Follows fore and after
18. Away
20. Examination
22. Crone
24. Disgraces
28. Fairies
32. Electrode
33. Blow
34. Household need
36. Interweave
37. Capsize
39. Conquers
41. Signal
43. High hill
44. Double
46. Merchandise
50. South American country
53. Also
55. Fixed quantity
56. Always
57. Conclusion
58. Withered
59. Yawn
60. Female ruff
61. Stitch

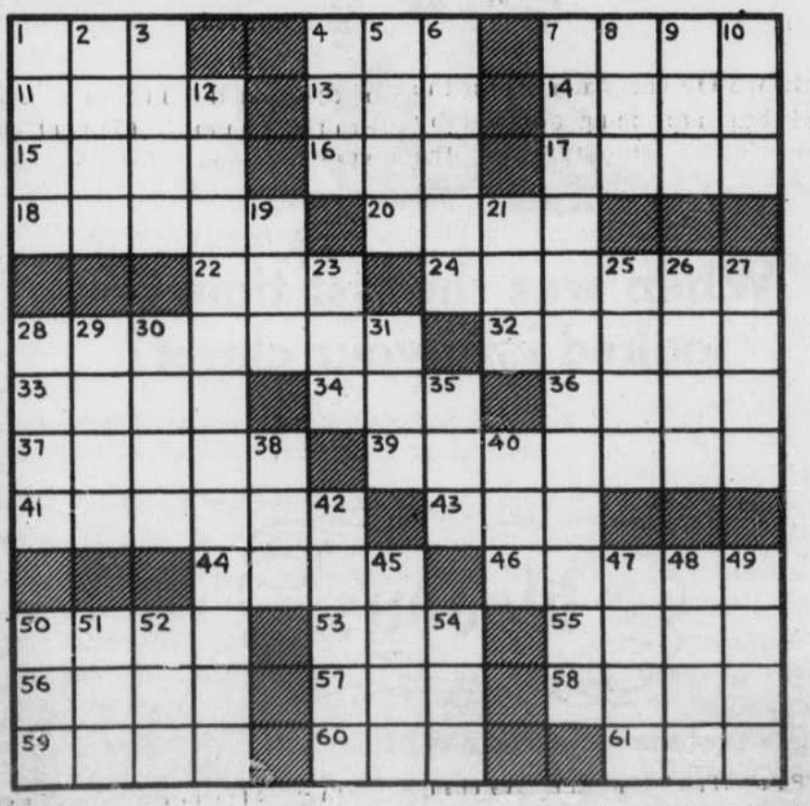
VERTICAL
1. Currency
2. Poker stake
3. Groan
4. Metal container
5. Mine entrance
6. Removes
7. Bad-tempered
8. Fuss
9. Chinese leader
10. Sea eagle
12. Profession
19. Erode
21. The urial
23. Diamond
25. —— Lisa
26. Redact
27. Hardens
28. Tree stump
29. Noted poet
30. Italian name
31. Turf
35. Caress
38. Haul
40. Haze
42. Saltpeter
45. Not any
47. Single units
48. Extreme
49. Simmer
50. Girl of song
51. Topsy's friend
52. Corded fabric
54. Lyric poem

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

T	E	L	L		D	A	B		S	O	I	L
A	R	E	A		A	G	E		H	I	D	E
P	R	O	T	O	C	O	L		O	L	L	A
			H	U	E		L	A	W	Y	E	R
C	A	R	E	T		L	O	B	E			
H	I	E	S		R	E	W	A	R	D	E	D
A	D	S		R	A	V	E	S		O	V	A
R	E	T	R	A	C	E	D		S	L	O	W
			A	R	I	L		M	A	T	E	S
C	R	A	V	E	N		P	O	I			
H	O	P	E		E	T	I	O	L	O	G	Y
O	P	E	N		S	I	C		E	R	I	E
W	E	D	S		S	E	T		D	E	N	T

6-27

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



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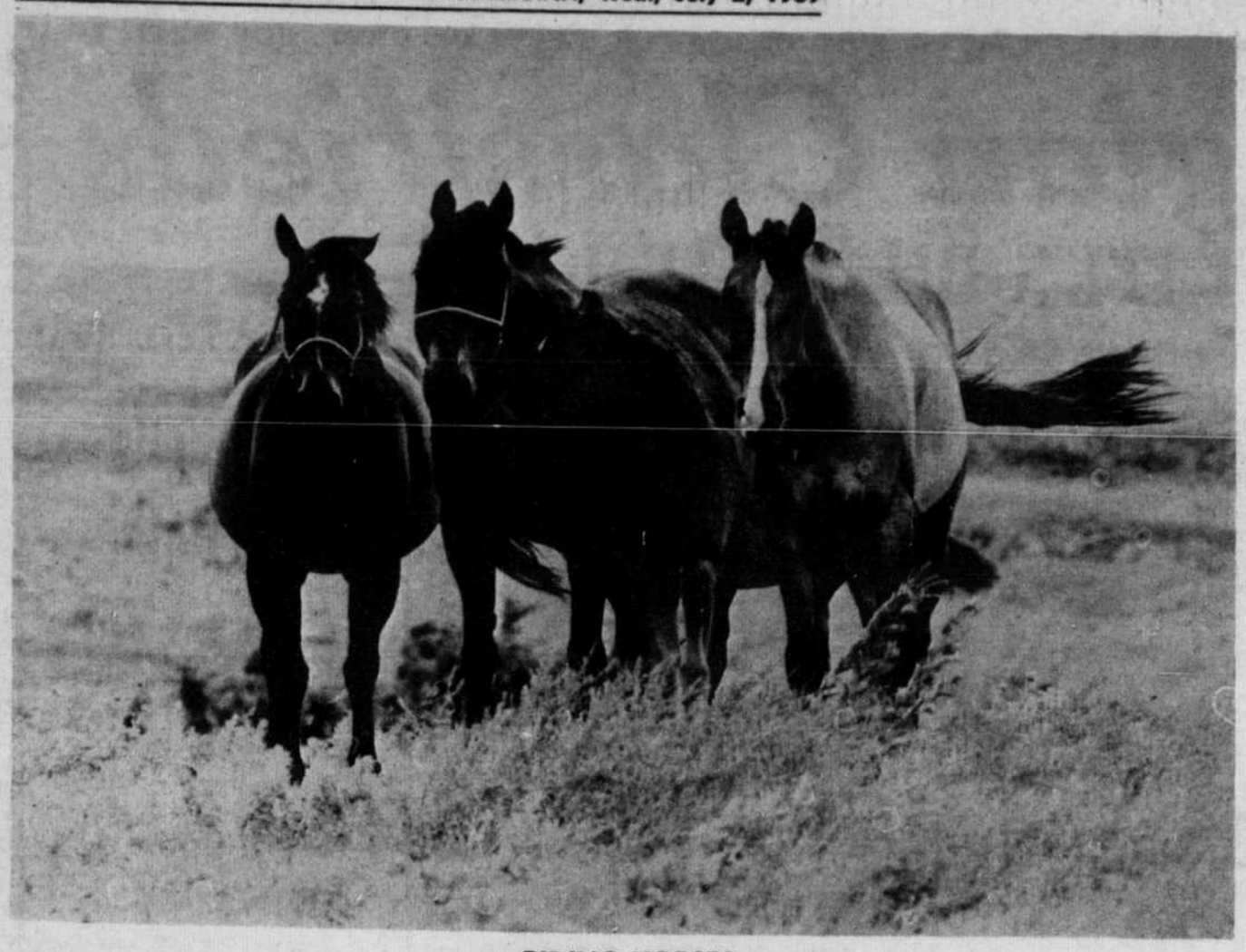
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More Students Flying

By JOHN WITTENBORN

More than 300 people in the Manhattan area are active pilots.

Some are members of the K-State Flying Club. Others are members of the Civil Air Patrol, and still others operate their own aircraft for business and pleasure.

WHATEVER the case, the Manhattan airport is getting busier every day.

Flying an airplane has become more complex and complicated. Yet it is easier to get a private pilot's license today, than it was five years ago.

Cary Cromer, chief pilot for Capitol Air Service, Inc., said, the cost of becoming a pilot was almost prohibitive a few years ago. The cost of owning an airplane is still high, he said, but because now, more people have more money and borrowing money is easier, more people are taking to the "sky every day."

CROMER SAID those who qualify for flight training under the G.I. Bill receive the greatest financial assistance available. The government will now pay 90 per cent of a student's training after he receives his private pilot's license, Cromer said.

The cost of receiving a private license is normally about $600. Those who go on to receive a commercial license and an instrument rating, will spend between $3,000 to $4,000.

Capitol Air Service, the only company offering flight instruction in Manhattan, employs 11 flight instructors to teach the increasing number of students in the Manhattan area.

AN INDIVIDUAL learning to fly an airplane must absorb a multitude of facts, figures, theories and procedures.

Mechanically, an airplane is easy to fly once one gets the hang of it. An average individual with normal intelligence can be taught to fly. The difficult part of teaching a student is to get him to think rapidly, and to do the right thing under simulated emergency condition where stress and ansiety could render him helpless.

Federal Aviation regulations require a student be at least 18 years old to qualify for a private pilot's license.

HE MUST have a total of 40 hours of flight time in an airplane, of which at least 20 hours are solo, without anyone else in the airplane. He must also have 10 hours of cross-country flight, and must pass a written examination for private pilots.

The amount of time a student must spend with an instructor is predicated on his quickness to master the techniques and procedures involved while flying. An average student usually is allowed to slol an airplane, within a prescribed area, after eight or nine hours of instruction.

Prior to his solo flight, he must demonstrate to the instructor his competence in taking off and landing an airplane safely, and recovering from adverse flight conditions such as loss of flying speed and altitude.

WATT TIDBALL, flight instructor for Capitol Air Service, said, the job of the flight instructor is not to turn his students into the best of seasoned pilots. This only comes with several hundred hours of experience in the airplane. Rather, the flight instructor must make his students safe pilots by teaching them the basic principles and facts about flying, he said.

In addition to flight instruction, ground school is conducted to provide students with the knowledge necessary to pass the written examination for the pilot's license.

Those who wish to continue with more advanced training may enroll in commercial, multi-engine, and instrument courses at Capitol Air Service.

Graduate Students Get Thesis Option

The option of adding more course hours to masters programs instead of writing a thesis or report is "more than just racking up hours," according to Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school.

A student must have a well planned, systematic course of study which strengthens knowledge in his particular field," Kruh said.

In areas such as commerce and teaching, intense study of subject matter may be more desirable than research, he explained.

"STUDENTS MUST know research methods," Kruh pointed out, "but often his skill in compiling and analyzing data is demonstrated in the normal course of his work."

"Then, too, the student must pass a comprehensive exam which shows his ability to pull together ideas and use them in a systematic manner," he added.

The option of added course work was recommended by the graduate council and passed by the graduate faculty last April. Prior to this, the students had two options; to write a thesis for six to eight credit hours or to write a report for two credit hours.

THE DECISION to accept this option is subject to the approval of the faculty of each department.

Of the 76 departments offering masters programs, the following 26 have accepted this plan:

Accounting, agricultural education, applied mechanics, business administration, clothing and textiles, education, electrical engineering, extension education, entomology, family and child development, family economics, foods and nutrition, general home economics, home economics education, institutional management, nuclear eningeering, parasitoloty, pathology, physical education, physiology, technical journalism, art, english, geography, modern languages, and radio and television.

The speech department has not made any blanket decision due to the diversity of its courses.

The number of additional credit hours needed is subject to the decision of each department.

Horses Must Get Proper Foot Care

"No feet, no horse," is the warning to the increasing number of horse owners in Kansas by Homer Caley, associate professor of veterinary medicine at K-State.

Kansas now has more than 100,000 horses valued at approximately $30 million. Since the value of a horse depends on its ability to move, its continued value depends upon proper foot care.

CALEY POINTS out that winter is a particularly dangerous time. If neglected, long hooves may develop large cracks and broken areas. Should this occur, Caley suggests a veterinarian be consulted who, in conjunction with a horseshoer, can give proper care.

Horseshoes provide several functions, according to Caley. They prevent excessive foot wear, give relief of pain from injured parts, increase traction, and correct defective stance or gait. Shoes are not designed for the horses' comfort although in some cases shoeing will aid unsound horses in performing satisfactory service.

CALEY suggests seven tips for proper foot care:

1. Provide dry, clean quarters. Standing in wet stalls contributes to feet problems.
2. Shoe when necessary.
3. Trim feet and reset shoes every 30 to 60 days.
4. Feet and leg trouble may be caused by faulty conformation.
5. If the horse is stabled, feet should be cleaned daily and the stable rebedded.
6. Improper shoeing may cause lameness and infection.
7. Dry cracked feet can be treated with hoof dressing.

Class Project Near Finish

Pedestrian Court, the 1969 Senior Class project, should be finished in three weeks.

The weather is a big factor in completing the project just north of Anderson, Jim Shephard, architect with Physical Plant planning department, said.

THE SENIOR class project will give a rustic atmosphere with the brick area, the lights and oak benches, Shephard said.

Shephard said the senior class requested bricks to set the area off. Surrounding concrete walks serve as an expressway for individuals hurrying by. The brick area will be a place to hesitate and relax.

People can sit on the heavy structured oaken benches or stand in the shade of the trees and visit or study.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, July 7, 1969 | NUMBER 164

Architects Face Enrollment Boom

By KAREN McDANIEL

An increased enrollment in the College of Architecture has made some changes necessary in the college beginning this fall.

Last year the College of Architecture had the largest increase in enrollment of any college at K-State. This increased enrollment meant "more students than we know what to do with for class space and faculty balance," Gene Ernst, assistant dean of architecture, said.

TO COMBAT the increased enrollment the college is developing a stricter admittance requirement beginning this fall. All out-of-state students to be admitted to the College of Architecture must have an ACT score of at least 25. Since Missouri has a reciprocal agreement with Kansas this requirement does not apply to Missouri students.

Transfer students to be admitted to K-State's College of Architecture must have a GPA of 2.750.

James Lewis, director of admissions, said this requirement will make no great difference in the total number of students admitted. The new entrance requirements may cut out 20 to 25 students who ordinarily would be admitted, Lewis said.

A MAJOR change in the college is the division of the five professional curricula into a basic studies program the first two years and a professional program the last three years.

All students admitted to the College of Architecture as freshmen enter the two-year basic studies program in the curricula of architecture, architectural structures, interior architecture and landscape architecture. The student is counseled and takes professionally related courses this first two years.

Each student is evaluated after two years in the basic studies program. The evaluation for admittance to the professional program will be based on an interview with each student, a review of a portfolio of the student's drawings and related design work, accumulated grade point average and apparent aptitude for professional achievement.

ENROLLMENT will be limited in the professional program in the third, fourth and fifth years. The number to be admitted will be determined each year by the college faculty based upon available space and the number of faculty in the College of Architecture.

The program will begin with the freshman and transfer students this fall. Transfer students will be evaluated immediately. The first evaluation of an entire yearly enrollment of architecture students will not be until 1971.

Another proposed change waiting to be approved by the Board of Regents is departmentalizing the five curricula. Ernst said that if approved the changes would affect most heavily the areas of administration and budget. The students will be able to consult with the heads of their departments instead of going into the dean's office.

THE BOARD of Regents has postponed action twice and the proposed change will come up at their next meeting.

Ernst said the College of Architecture is working on a list of proposals presented to the dean by the Design Council last spring. He said some of the changes cannot be brought about until next fall.

The faculty has discussed a uniform grading system and time spent in the classroom as well as some of the other proposals.

One of the proposed changes was to change some of the classes such as air conditioning to the College of Architecture. Ernst said this may go into effect next spring but was impossible to organize for this fall because they could not get an instructor, an outline and the mechanics of the class set up.

Regents' Ok On Calendar Still Needed

Classes will begin August 31 in 1970 if a proposed change in the University calendar is approved by the Board of Regents.

Faculty Senate has approved the new schedule and the next step is up to the Regents.

FINALS WILL be December 14 to 18. A combined Christmas vacation-semester break will start the 18th. Classes for second semester will begin January 18 and will close May 14. Spring break would not change.

"When we started work on the change, we hoped it would be ready to go for the fall of 1969," Bob Rodda, chairman of Student Senate, said. "But time ran out and many departments need time to make the necessary adjustments."

Some type of independent study program will be offered eventually during the month-long break between semesters. A committee will study student interest in such a program before it is established.

Dinner Melodrama Begins Tuesday

Big Whitey's a-comin'.

The combination dinner-melodrama will be presented at 6 p.m. July 8 to 11 in the Union ballroom. Admission is $1.30.

The play, directed by Mike McCarthy, assistant director of theater, is an "old-fashioned melodrama" with a western setting.

Johnson City: Homefolks And Memories

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is the last in a series of four on the retirement of LBJ by Collegian writer Richard Shank.)

Just as Johnson City, Tex., took Lyndon Johnson's rise to fame in stride, so they have taken his return home. The little town of 854 located 47 miles south of Austin is proud a native son has "seen the world" while they made their livings in this peaceful little community.

Road signs throughout the state of Texas inform tourists they are in LBJ country, but no place is LBJ country like his home town.

THE STREETS of Johnson City are filled with tourist traffic this time of year by the people who come from all over America to catch a glimpse of LBJ or visit the sights familar to the former president.

Johnson City's pharmacist who grew up with LBJ said he still calls him Lyndon, but the last time he talked to him he did manage to call him Mr. President though it was "hard to do."

When asked which of Johnson's characteristics made him the powerful figure in Washington that he was, the pharmacist said Johnson was the type of boy who ran around with the boys who ran the school.

"LYNDON WAS the type of individual who knew how to get to the top of things in a hurry. For instance, one month after he entered college, he had a job working in the president's office," he said.

An official at the Blanco County Courthouse where LBJ casts his vote said the people in Johnson City had thought he would some day be elected president once he made vice president.

"It may be surprising to you, but we see less of him now

(Continued on Page 2.)

'Dimensions' Looks at K-State

By MIMI FERLEMANN

For a bird's-eye view of K-State, try the new annual student publication, Dimensions magazine.

Designed as part of the orientation program for new freshmen, the magazine offers articles about campus life and student activities.

THE 132-PAGE magazine, edited by Sandy Flickner, TJ Jr, is a replacement for the University Edition, a large annual edition of the Collegian published during the last few summers for freshmen.

"There were several drawbacks to the University Edition," Miss Flickner explained. "It was big, bulky, difficult to handle and hard to save as a source of reference."

Miss Flickner pointed out that Dimensions is more than an expansion of the summer newspaper edition.

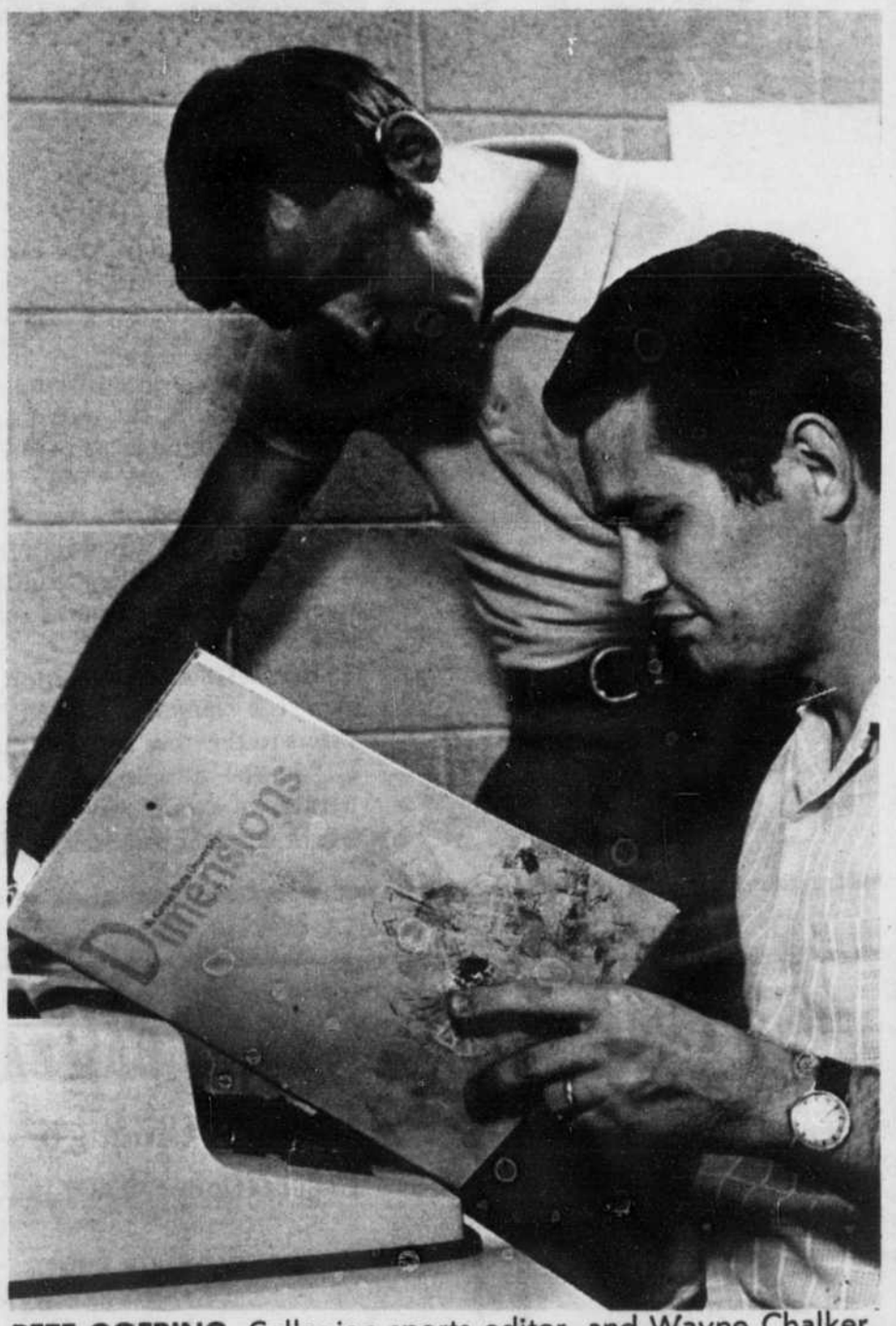
"IT'S AN ENTIRELY new format, an entirely new approach," she said. "The magazine contains more than 40 stories as well as color and special photo effects. Topics are varied and are covered in much greater depth."

The entire edition was student-produced. Articles were written by staff members of Student Publications and students in a magazine article writing course. All photographs were done by student photographers.

Problems of psychological adjustment, student unrest, quality of education, international affairs, student government and housing are samples of the subjects covered.

BUSINESS MANAGER for Dimensions was Jerry Reppert, TJ Sr.

The magazine is being distributed to new students by the orientation committee during pre-enrollment. Copies are available in the Student Publications Office, Kedzie 103. Price is 75 cents for students and $1 for adults.



PETE GOERING, Collegian sports editor, and Wayne Chalker, typesetter, scan a copy of "Dimensions," a magazine to aid in the orientation of incoming freshmen.

— Photo by Jim Richardson

Locals Like Johnson—With Few Exceptions

(Continued from Page 1.)

than when he was president,' he said. "When people do see him they think little of it since we are so used to Lyndon Johnson.

"**IF I WAS** going to have to categorize Lundon Johnson as a president I would call him a conscientious president," he said. "He tried to do the right thing, but as all presidents he found it was very difficult to satisfy people.

"He's popular in this state, and if he wanted back in a position such as U.S. senator all he would have to do would be run for it and it would be all his."

The most eager citizen of Johnson City to talk of LBJ was Joe Crofts, operator of a souvenir store in the city.

"**LYNDON DID** as much as he possibly could have as president," he said. "We hear a lot about this riot business and war, but one person can't settle it all.

"If I was qualifed to hold the job, I still wouldn't want it," he said. "I admire Lyndon because he worked hard for what he got.

"He always was a studious boy in school and I remember how every night after school he would run downtown to the barber shop to read the newspaper that had come in," he continued. "Many times while the rest of us boys were out having fun he would be at home studying.

"**HE ALWAYS WAS** interested in sports and I have vivid memories of him as a baseball pitcher here in town. I seldom see him anymore, but recently caught a glimpse of him when he was visiting his boyhood home.

"Many of my recollections of his youth are of what a strong influence I know his mother had on him. She was a brilliant woman and reportedly wrote many of his early day campaign speeches."

Among the many items on sale in the store is a small bottle of water from the Lyndon Johnson Lake east of town which sells for 60 cents.

"**WHILE JOHNSON** was president, Dan Rather of CBS News came down here and did a story on the lake water for the CBS Evening News," he said. "Within days we were flooded with orders for the water, from all over the nation."

Other items include some recently arrived painted plates of President Nixon and two $100 paintings of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

"The word about this souvenir store has apparently gotten around the world because the British Broadcasting Company came down here and took some films of the store for London television," he continued.

"**MANY TIMES PEOPLE** come in here trying to pick an argument, but my employes are instructed not to argue."

An employe at the store said she had noticed Johnson looks considerably better now that he is no longer president.

"The other day I was coming out of the bank and because of the glare of the early morning sun ran into a handsome man whom I didn't immediately recognize," she said. "When I got down the steps and looked around I noticed that it was Lyndon Johnson and I momentarily felt embarrassed that I had run into a former president."

VERY FEW PEOPLE in the town dislike Lyndon Johnson. This has been proved by 80 to 85 per cent approval of his candidacy in the elections he has run in.

However, an elderly man who was sitting on the street corner said he remebered Johnson as a mischievous little boy who had a habit in school of kicking other students.

"I never voted for Johnson, I question whether he was a good president, but I know now he is washed up for good," he said.

ANOTHER TOWN citizen said Johnson still owes him about $30 from 40 years ago and said he found the Johnson administration didn't have much to be desired.

While walking the streets and being peered at by such citizens as the main-street domino players and the curious barber, one can't help but think that these people are tired of being questioned by reporters.

One such incident occurred at the Johnson City National Bank where in 1927 Lyndon Johnson borrowed $75 to go to college. Newspaper reports about the bank often insinuate that LBJ now has an interest in it. A 1951 autographed picture of Johnson hangs at the bank entrance. When asked about Johnson's interests in the bank, an official said he didn't wish to be questioned further along that line.

ACROSS THE STREET from the bank a painted picture of President Nixon hangs in a store window. I wondered how such a thing was allowed in his home town, but one Johnson City citizen said she'd bet anything LBJ was actually for Nixon last November.

"I'm sure he was for Nixon last fall because he didn't campaign for Humphrey until right at the end of the campaign," she said.

The Johnson City postmaster said he didn't know exactly how much mail LBJ got every day, but said it was a "bunch."

A NEW HIGH school stands in the city and in 19[illegible] was renamed the Lyndon B. Johnson High School. Johnson had been president six months when he came back to speak at the commencement just 40 years after his own. A copy of the speech he gave that night is on display at the boyhood home along with two letters his mother wrote to her son on the occasion of his election to public office.

Several citizens said the fact that LBJ came from the town has meant an economic boost. Two motels have been built and are doing brisk business. The fact that tens of thousands of tourists flock here annually means that Johnson City will continue to prosper.

Senator Calls For 2 Zones In S. Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), suggested Sunday dividing South Vietnam into two zones, one of which the United States would defend, to bring about the "ultimate termination" of the Vietnam war.

Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the United States cannot fully withdraw from Vietnam. "But that doesn't mean we'll have to go on fighting forever."

IT WAS LATER explained that Stennis had in mind selecting an area of South Vietnam including Saigon and drawing a line around it. The Allied troops would withdraw behind the line.

Stennis would have the United States defend that area only and leave the rest of the country up for grabs between the Communists and the South Vietnamese.

Australians May Pull-out Of Vietnam

CANBERRA (UPI) — Prime Minister John Gorton said Sunday Australia would have to consider pulling out its entire 8,000-man military force from South Vietnam if there was a "great and continuing" withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Speaking in a television interview, Gorton said he did not expect the question of Australian troop withdrawal would arise before Christmas. He did not elaborate.

But he said it was "scarcely tenable" for Australia to scale down its present force in Vietnam. He said the Australian contingent was built up to three battalions with tanks and artillery because that made it a "viable" force.

HE SAID ANY reduction would "very much cut down the military capacity" and "increase the dangers to the ones that remained."

"So the question would rather be, if it arose, whether we should have troops — ground troops — there or whether we should not," Gorton said.

Faculty To Perform Recital at 8 Tonight

Two K-State music faculty, Tommy Goleeke and Alberto Gutano, will perform in the summer Artist Series at 8 tonight in All-Faith Chapel.

Goleeke, tenor, and Gutana, pianist, have appeared in annual recitals and in solo appearances with the Chamber Symphony conducted by Luther Leavengood.

GOLEEKE recently placed in the finals of the National Federation of Music Club Artists Competition in Albuquerque, N.M. He also has been the director of the opera workshop at K-State and has produced two operas.

He will leave K-State in August to take a position in the music department of the College of Puget Sound.

Gutana has appeared as soloist with the Phillipine Symphony Orchestra four times and with the Manila Symphony twice. He has presented several recitals as a doctoral candidate at the University of Indiana as well as in cities on the East Coast.

SINCE TEACHING at K-State, Gutana has performed here and at Marymount College.

The performance tonight will include music written by Goleeke's brother, Wallace Goleeke, professor of Music at Seattle Community College. The recital is the third event of the summer Artist series.

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Campus Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

UNIVERSITY for Man group Perspectives in Black Literature will meet to hear Rev. Warren Rempel review the book, "Black Rage."

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LITTLE THEATRE
TO BE A CROOK

from Claude LeLouch, director of a Man and a Woman
FRENCH DIALOGUE ENGLISH SUBTITLES
971

K-Stater Makes Circuits with Film Process

Electrical circuits made by a thick film process are being constructed for the first time at K-State by Suresh Mahajan, an electrical engineering graduate student from Bombay, India.

"As far as I know, nobody in Kansas is making electrical circuits this way," Mike Lucas, associate professor of engineering, said.

"THIS IS one area where the University is less advanced than industry. The University just isn't keeping up," Lucas said.

Electrical circuits made this way are more rugged and cost less than wire circuits, Mahajan said. "It is the cheapest process in the electronics business and the circuits can be used anywhere an electronic circuit is used," he said.

First, an enlarged drawing of the circuit is placed on a projection screen and a photographic plate is exposed and developed as black and white film is developed.

NEXTT, a photographic positive is made from the negative by contact printing. The positive is then contact printed onto a special thick emulsioned film.

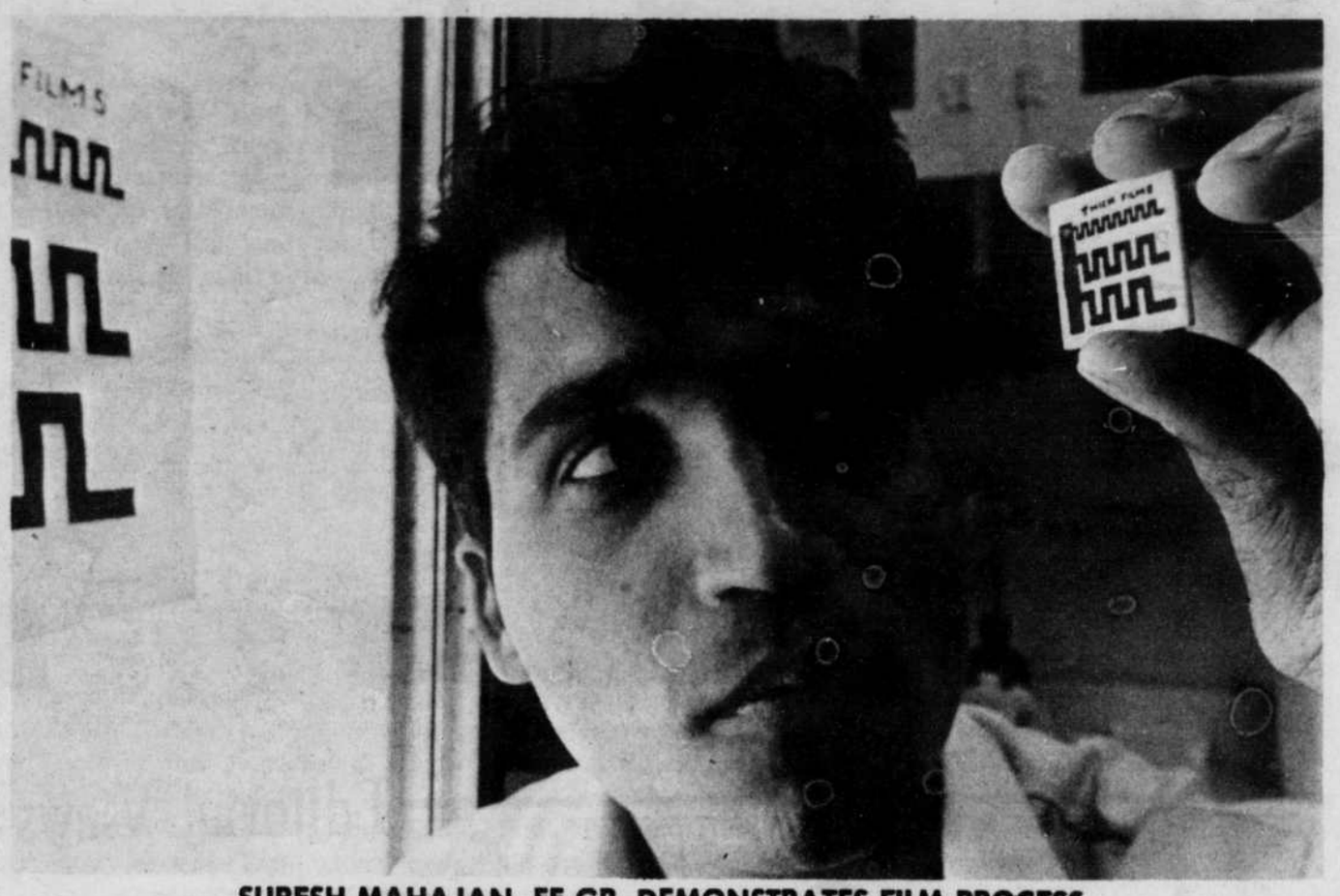
This thick film is developed and pressed onto a stainless steel screen to dry. When dry, the film backing is peeled off leaving the emulsion image of the electrical circuit on the screen.

The remainder of the process is similar to silk screen printing, but the materials are different, Mahajan said.

The screen with the circuit image and an aluminum oxide plate are then placed in contact in a vacuum and the plate is screen printed using conductor and resistor inks. Both inks contain silver which will conduct an electrical current.

THE PRINTED plate is then baked for 15 minutes at 800 degrees F, completing the process, Mahajan said.

Mahajan plans to apply the thick film process of making electrical circuits to industry when he returns to India.



SURESH MAHAJAN, EE GR, DEMONSTRATES FILM PROCESS
For making electrical circuits, a first at K-State.

Group To Review 'Relevant' Books

By BEN WHEATLEY

The Perspectives in Black Literature, a University For Man discussion group, plans to be a group of action.

The discussion group was formed this summer to read and discuss books relevant to black-white problems, Mrs. Bev Kaupp, group leader, said.

"WE ARE NOT interested in reviewing books for each other, but we want to review the books for other groups on campus," she explained.

Mrs. Kaupp suggested reviewing books for summer school classes, civic groups and campus organizations.

The group is not assigned books to read. Members read books they are interested in pertaining to black-white relations.

MRS. KAUPP SAID she has a list of 40 possible books for reviews. Book reviewers will be available soon for any campus class or organization.

"The group designing the review could choose a book or we could suggest one," she said. The group is prepared to review approximately twelve books currently.

"Under the University For Man format, we could have chosen any topic for discussion, but we felt the black-white issue was timely, so we limited it to that," Mrs. Kaupp said.

BOOKS REVIEWED are autobiographies, essays, histories and novels, she said.

Unlike other UFM groups, "our group would never close as fas as membership is concerned," she added. "Hopefully, we can continue this UFM group in the fall on a much larger scale involving more people."

Treat your date tonight to a refreshing game of Putt-Putt Golf

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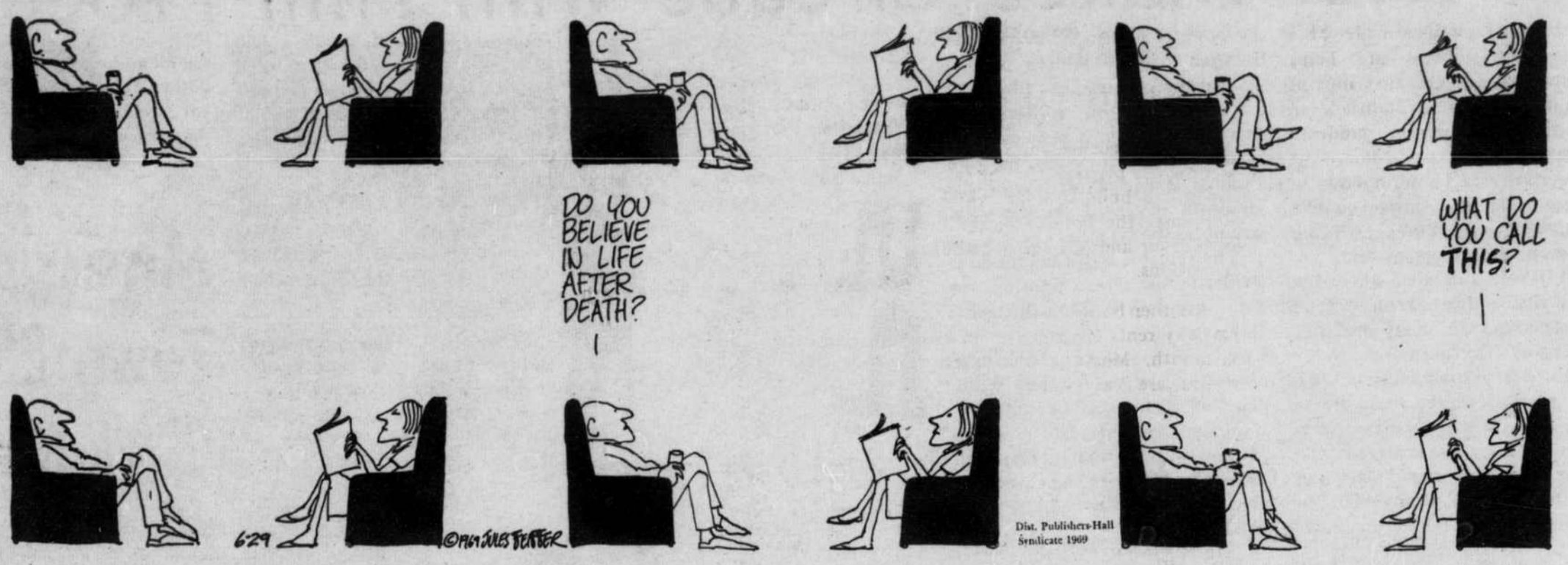
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Opinions



Editorial Views

Moon, Spoon, Croon, June, Trash-Pile?

On a warm July day soon, a man will step from the comfort of his self-made environment into an alien world pitted with craters, barren of known life and lacking in sustenance.

With him, he will bring technology's implements to sample, preserve and manipulate the moon's surface. He will walk where no human foot has ever been and stare at sights never seen.

HE ALSO WILL bring an American flag, the sign of conquest by one nation of a far-away globe swimming in unending space. And he will wear a patch on his life-sustaining uniform, designating the American eagle with an olive branch in its claw.

And that olive branch will symbolize another first for mankind: his first encounter with true peace. For as he looks toward Earth, that small planet will be erupting with continual strife among men in every land, as it has since mankind began.

Will the Moon remain the same as man found it or will he change it in the interest of human and "earthly" progress? Will peace continue to exist for another millenium of time?

NOT UNLESS mankind changes in its ways. The Earth, once blessed with fertile soil and clean air, unaided but also unobstructed by technology, has been corrupted. Nothing remains unchanged on earth; nature must be protected by law against man's ravages.

And when the first Moon traveler leaves, he will start the first lunar litter heap. Will further exploration necessitate the arrival of pollution, radio-active waste and smog on the moon?

OBVIOUSLY, man can't survive on the Moon without the benefits of technology. And scientists believe that data gathered from exploration of the Moon may aid in solving some of Earth's overwhelming problems.

But the dangers remain and the lesson seems evident enough. Without cooperation among nations, without the guarding of the Moon's uncluttered environment, it could become just a trash dump in space or worse yet, another battlefield in the "cold war" among men.

WHAT PHILOSOPHER or scientists, trying to understand man's relationship to the universe, would contemplate the Moon as a "maximum security" area, restricted to interplanetary agents approved by military clearance and guarded by missiles?

For future inhabitants of this planet, if man is still around, the Moon will be different than it is now. And the first step on that road of human progress (and possible destruction) begins with the voyage of Apollo 11. — liz conner.

SGA: Do Something Constructive

By JEFF SPEARS

My concern is not with SGA's motive in funneling funds into Biafra, for it is hard to ignore a direct appeal from Sen. Edward Kennedy.

The concern rests with the timing, planning and the thought which has gone into it. As with past projects of this nature, the creative ingenuity of SGA has, like that of the military recruiters, stopped on the main floor of the Union, perched behind a table, sitting on its rear.

THE IMMEDIATE reaction is now: "It's easy to criticize, but do you have any better ideas?" The answer: Yes! The object is money and students are constantly poor. But they do have a lot of energy. I believe we could profit from a successful program similar to one which has raised millions in Canadian overseas relief.

On Saturdays, all across that nation, kids walk or jog or run for charity. They find a sponsor such as a business or private citizen and traverse 10 to 25 miles.

This is a suggestion to SGA. Something like this with some organization could benefit the whole community.

Then Sens. Bob Rodda and Jennie Socolofsky could haggle over where the money would go.

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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EXECUTIVE

Editor ..... Patrick O'Neill

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Letters

Beauty of Campus Marred

Editor:

Once upon a time someone cared about how K-State looked. Once upon a time this campus was beautifully planned with quadrangles, open space, convenient walking areas and beautiful landscaping.

Unfortunately, our new development hasn't followed in this tradition. When you cross that stone wall and attempt to walk north to the "new" part of the campus, it's like leaving an estate and entering an industrial park – buildings plopped down in the middle of parking lots with no concern for the people who will be walking there – let alone the natural beauty of the K-State campus.

But my real complaint lies not with the new development – as mediocre as it may be – but with attempts to ruin the beauty which was so carefully planned in the past.

The quadrangle between Kedzie, Calvin, old Nichols, the new Auditorium and Fairchild has been picked by our decision-makers as the site of a new cooling tower – architecturally designed, of course, and probably surrounded by little wire rose arbors. I prayed all spring that it would be a fountain or some sculpture in keeping with this cultural center of K-State, but alas, a 10-ft. blob.

This quandrangle would be the formal entrance to the auditorium – an ideal site for an exhibition of K-State's world-reknowned landscape design. And we get a cooling tower dropped in the middle of this potentially beautiful area – directly in the center.

It looks like this lack of concern for K-State's future growth has filtered into a policy of desecrating the campus we have inherited. It looks like that lovely physical plant – that highly visible pocket of blight which occupies the heart of our campus – is determined to infect the rest of the campus with its own ugliness.

Sandra Ernst, TJ Gr

Housing Ordinance Needs Revision—Stoffer

By KAREN McDANIEL

Lying forgotten and overlooked on the back porch among a pile of discarded toys and clothes are a number of cards distributed by 4-H members probably for a safety campaign. The bold black letters stand out: "Correct this hazard before it results in an accident."

The Manhattan Housing Inspector can point out hazards throughout the house to show that if a fire started it would take only minutes to consume the entire house in flames.

RESIDENTS of a home in the downtown part of Manhattan have only recently moved. Now the owners plan to tear the house down and build another. Anyone can enter the house through the back door and see the hazardous conditions.

Another house in the center of the city rents apartments for $53 a month. Most of the upstairs rooms are vacant and open to anyone who walks in the front door.

Walking along the west side of the house, one notices the blackness and the musty odor of the basement. It probably was once an apartment until flooded and now it's used for storage. Outside, the walls of the house are caving in.

ENTERING the house through the front door, one notices the dim stairway. The four light switches do not work.

Apartment four is locked; no renters answer the knock. The other three apartments stand open — both the doors to the hallway and the windows. Only beds and empty dressers are old and cramped.

PAST OCCUPANTS have said they never see their landlord. There is no heat in winter. There usually is no hot water and sometimes no cold.

Earl Stoffer, housing inspector, said these are two of many houses of a similar condition in the city of Manhattan. He said that people driving the streets of Manhattan do not notice the poor condition of Manhattan homes.

Stoffer does see the houses with walls caving in or the unvented heaters or hazardous electrical wiring. He sees the yards and porches cluttered with forgotten and discarded cans, clothes and paper. He sees the sides of empty buildings rotting out either from termites or rain.

HE SEES the remaining skeleton of a home completely burnt out on the inside. The owners won't tear the structure down because they say the eventually hope to repair it.

He sees a back yard full of junked cars. Or the piles of forgotten articles overcome by weeds and grass, rusted by rain and stale with age standing in another yard.

Stoffer goes to the citizens of Manhattan. He talks to them. He informs them of what should done to correct problem area. to clean up a trashy area, mow overgrown lots or tear down a dilapidated building. He writes letters. He investigates complaints. He sends the city to mow areas the owner refuses to do.

Researchers Study Fish Growth

In a remote campus outpost six miles northwest of town, K-State researchers are investigating the growth of an unusual type of crop — channel catfish.

Tuttle Creek Fisheries Research Laboratory, headed by Otto Tiemeier, professor of biology, and Charles Deyoe, professor of science and industry, is beginning its sixth year of study in an attempt to determine the nutritional requirements of fish.

ONE SOLITARY building serves as headquarters for the project. Immediately in front of the building is an artificial observation pond where normal fish behavior can be noted.

A few yards away, 14 rectangular plastic-lined ponds serve as laboratories in which the feeding studies are conducted.

"The protein level, energy, rate of feeding and amino acid requirements are studied," Tiemeier said.

"THE PURPOSE of the study is to efficiently raise the biggest healthiest catfish in the shortest time," he explained. "We've found that a diet consisting of 18 to 35 per cent protein produces the best fish."

Production of channel catfish is a sizeable industry both in the production of human food and sport fishing, Tiemeier explained.

"In the U.S., 35,000 acres of water is used in the production of these fish, yielding from 1 to 2,000 pounds of pure fish per acre," he said.

TIEMEIER pointed out that since channel catfish grow best in water temperatures of 70 to 80 degrees, the best areas for growth are from Kansas south, with Mississippi and Arkansas specializing the most.

"People from all over the world have expressed an interest in the K-State project," Tiemeier continued. "Many come from warmer climates such as Brazil, South Africa, the Philippines and parts of Europe, where it would be feasible to raise fish."

"Perhaps they'll carry some of these ideas to their native lands and investigate these fish as a possible food source," he added.

TIEMEIER spoke of the various feeding studies being carried out in the ponds. "Some fish are fed while others are kept in underwater cages and 'starved' except for the algae and food which filters through," he said. "Still others learn to feed on demand from an automatic feeder."

After the experiments the fish are given to the State Fish and Game Commission.

Further research is constantly conducted in laboratories on campus. At present the effect of feeding upon digestive enzymes is being investigated.

Mississippi Town Elects Black Mayor

FAYETTE, Miss. (UPI) — Civil rights leader Charles Evers, first Negro elected mayor of a biracial Mississippi town in modern times, takes office here Monday during a gala program featuring a parade and inaugural ball.

Evers will be sworn into the $75-per-month job by outgoing Mayor R. J. Allen, who lost a re-election bid to the state field director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In this southwest Mississippi town where Negro voters outnumber whites heavily, Evers also will be joined in the new administration by five black aldermen.

EVERS, brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, said he ran for the post "to prove to the world that blacks and whites can live and work together in rural Mississippi."



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ACTION WAS FAST and rough as polo teams from Oklahoma and Kansas clashed last week in a match honoring the Midwest Governors Convention in Wichita. The Oklahoma team won the match, 6-3.
—photo by Jim Richardson

Country Clubbers Stay Undefeated in Softball

Activity on the intramural diamonds will be heavy this week as softball teams are scheduled for three games on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

At 6 p.m. Tuesday, league-leading Country Clubbers oppose S.O.S.

PEM CHALLENGES Physics and Barnstormers face Math Institute at 7 p.m.

In last week's games, Physics out-scored Math Institute, 14-9, Barnstormers bumped Engineers, 10-9, Dirty Dozen dynamited Wundt's Wonders, 14-1, Country Clubbers climbed over the Formosans, 12-5, and Sudbeck's Softies forfeited to S.O.S.

STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Country Clubbers	3	0
Physics	2	1
Barnstormers	2	1
Dirty Dozen	2	1
S.O.S.	2	1
PEM	1	1
Math Institute	1	1
Engineers	1	1
Formosans	1	2
Wundt's Wonders	0	3
Sudbeck's Softies	0	3

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Laver Wins Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) – For Rod Laver, Forest Hills can't come fast enough.

The poker-faced Australian wants to get the U.S. Nationals over with because they are the last of the Big Four tournaments that stand between him and his second grand slam of major titles.

Laver, the 30-year-old left-hander from Queensland, completed stage three of his schedule Saturday when he retained his men's singles title at Wimbledon with a 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory over compatriot John Newcombe after 135 minutes of absorbing play which captivated a center court crowd of 15,000 fans – some of whom had stood in line for 24 hours to secure free standing room places.

THE FINAL was the best seen at the famous club for 15 years since Jaroslav Drobny beat Ken Rosewall in an emotion-charged match.

After an indifferent spell, which saw him lose the second set and stand 1-4 down in the third, Laver reached the heights he only is capable of to illustrate once and again why he is considered the best player in the world.

The win over Newcombe, the Italian champion who was seeded sixth, was Laver's fourth at Wimbledon.

BY HIS own admission it was the toughest match he had ever experienced, even though it lasted only four sets.

Newcombe, who was the last amateur to win the title in 1967, played some sly tennis.

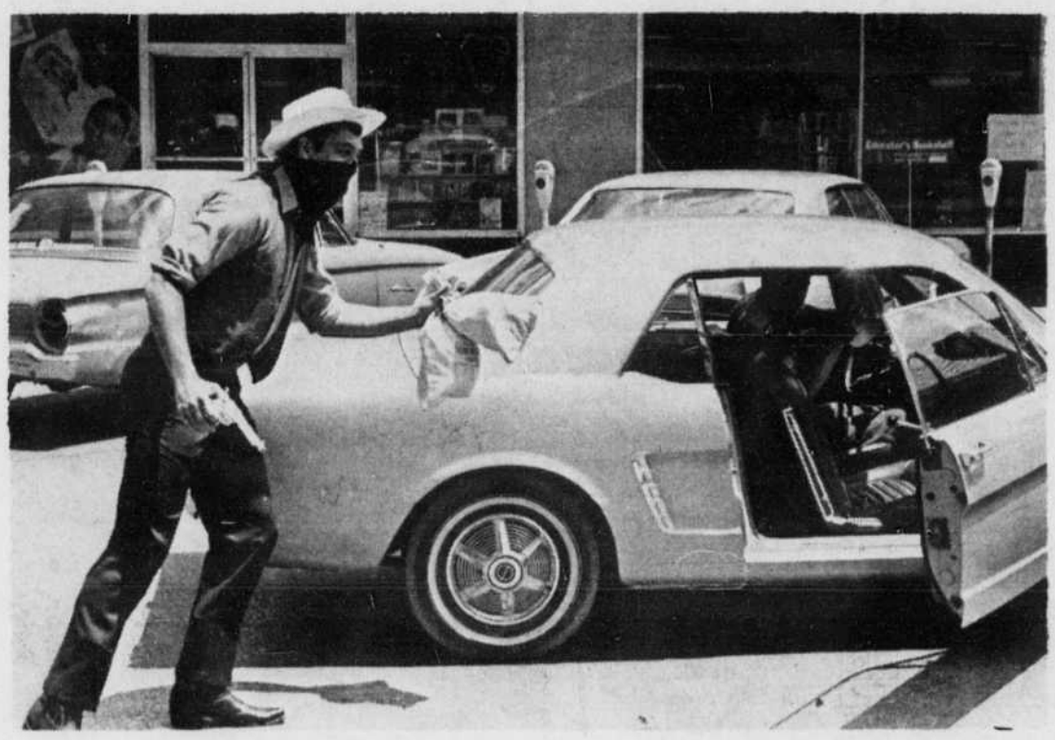
He tried to tease the champion with clever changes of pace, to prove once and for all that he is more than just a power hitter.

AS HE sipped a beer, Laver said: "John was lobbing very deep. These were very difficult to smash and I missed some. He plays a softer game than most people imagine. He mixed up his game very well and cleverly disguised his shots."

Newcombe, five years Laver's junior, said simply: "Laver is the best player of my era."

Laver showed why he is the champion by raising his game when faced with a crisis.

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Professor Milligan

√2) WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25
A Jewish Answer
Rabbi Sapinsley

√3) THURSDAY, JULY 10
A Protestant Thelogian's Answer
Professor Porteous

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Honest one
4. Mob
9. Long sleeper
12. Roofing slate
13. High home
14. Parisian summer
15. Puzzler
17. Kentucky blue-grass
18. A half-beak
19. French river
21. Pay attention
24. Burns with steam
27. Jot
28. Dentist's degree
30. Claw
31. Black howling monkey
33. Thus (L.)
35. Sand hill
36. Within: a prefix
38. Indian
40. Born
41. Certain whispers
43. Jerry or Jeeter
45. Ibsen heroine
46. Artificial language
47. Solemn wonder
49. Onyx marble
54. The sun
55. One of a Turkic horde
56. Twisted
57. Footlike part
58. Anthony and Barbara
59. Undivided

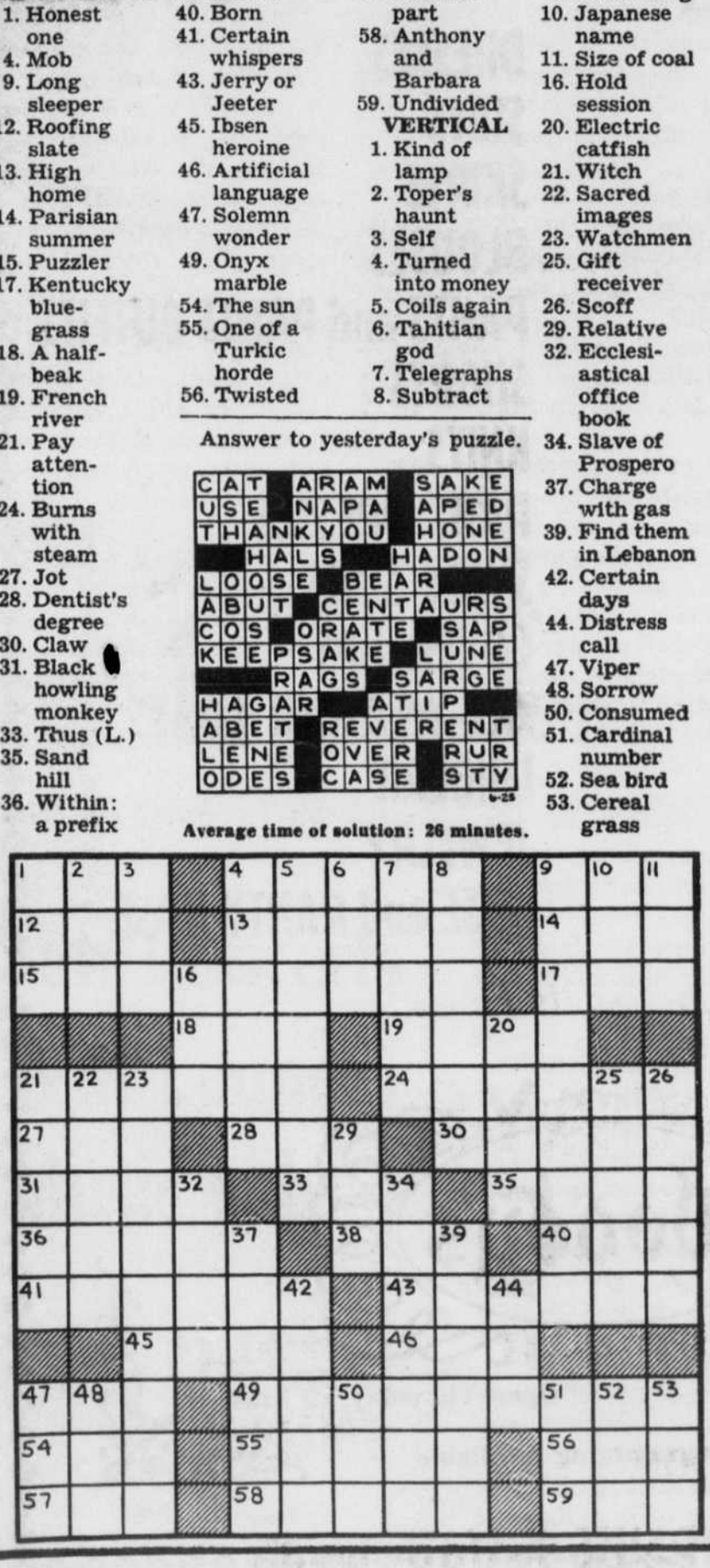
VERTICAL
1. Kind of lamp
2. Toper's haunt
3. Self
4. Turned into money
5. Coils again
6. Tahitian god
7. Telegraphs
8. Subtract
9. Forbidding
10. Japanese name
11. Size of coal
16. Hold session
20. Electric catfish
21. Witch
22. Sacred images
23. Watchmen
25. Gift receiver
26. Scoff
29. Relative
32. Ecclesiastical office book
34. Slave of Prospero
37. Charge with gas
39. Find them in Lebanon
42. Certain days
44. Distress call
47. Viper
48. Sorrow
50. Consumed
51. Cardinal number
52. Sea bird
53. Cereal grass

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	T		A	R	A	M		S	A	K	E
U	S	E		N	A	P	A		A	P	E	D
T	H	A	N	K	Y	O	U		H	O	N	E
		H	A	L	S			H	A	D	O	N
L	O	O	S	E		B	E	A	R			
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6-25

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



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Movie Committee Changes Approach

The Magic Lantern Co. and Kaleidoscope will present different types of movies next fall in the Union Little Theatre.

Nancy Perry, CH Sr, chairman of the Union Program Council movies committee, said that the weekend film series has changed its name to The Magic Lantern Co., and the Cinema 16 series has been renamed Kaleidoscope.

SEVERAL changes in the types of films presented have been made. The Magic Lantern Co. is going to present newer films. Miss Perry said "It is hard to get new films because when they first appear they are in 35mm. The Union's projectors are only 16 mm so we have to wait over a year to get the film in 16mm."

The Magic Lantern Co. will show Friday and Saturday nights.

The Kaleidescope, which is shown Thursday nights, is "a collage of films" according to Miss Perry. It will replace Cinema 16 which presented foreign films and fine arts films.

A HISTORY of film, showing some of Thomas Edison's first films, will be shown next fall.

Viet Cong National Liberation films and U.S. Army in Vietnam films possibly will be shown in conjunction with the Artists in Vietnam art gallery, Miss Perry said.

Seminar Reviews Human Sexuality

Twenty-six students studied sex education in a family and child development seminar this summer.

The seminar is designed to help students increase their own knowledge of human sexuality, Beverly Schmalzried, associate professor of family and child development, said.

"Through student reports, group discussions and reactions to films, the students obtain an increased understanding of sex education."

STUDENTS WILL receive two hours of credit for this two-week seminar. The course began June 23 and ended July 3.

The objectives of the course, established by the students, are to review the teaching materials in the area of sex education, to discuss the pros and cons of sex education and to discuss the types of programs and the kinds of sex information that should be given to persons of different age levels.

Professor Studies Personal Attraction

By GLENDA WANCURA

Attraction in interpersonal relationships is the subject of a series of studies being conducted by William Griffitt, assistant professor of psychology.

Determination of factors or variables that cause people to like or dislike one another is the objective of the studies. Griffitt and his team will be looking at the personality characteristics, social characteristics and background of K-State students who volunteer to participate in the studies. About 200 students will be involved.

GRIFFITT IS working under a $60,000, three year grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, which he received in September 1968.

From previous studies he has done of interpersonal relationships, Griffitt has determined that individuals tend to respond positively to people they can associate with pleasant past experiences and negatively to people they associate with unpleasant past experiences.

For example, if a person goes to a party where he is a stranger and if he meets a few people with whom he can establish immediate support so that he has fun at the party, later he will tend to like all of the people who were at the party, even though he only talked with a few.

ON THE OTHER hand, if a girl dates a boy whose outstanding characteristic is very blond hair, and he becomes very distasteful to her because he mistreats her, later if she meets another boy who somewhat resembles the first and has very blond hair, she will tend to carry over her dislike for the first boy to the second, even though the second boy might be extremely nice to her, Griffitt said.

Griffitt's studies have shown that similar personality characteristics, values, social characteristics, and opinions attract people to one another. All areas of similarity cause attraction, Griffitt said. "If two people like cucumbers with their Wheaties, there will be some attraction." However, similarities in important areas result in stronger attraction, he said.

A PERSON may admire another person who is more intelligent than himself, but he will probably prefer a third person on his own intellectual level, Griffitt said. People with a lot of money and material goods prefer other people with similar possessions. People who are opposed to the war in Vietnam will like other people who are opposed to the war.

The more areas of similarity, the greater the attraction, Griffitt said. "Research has not supported the old adage that opposites attract."

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SGA Discussion Set for Thursday

Three Student Governing Association (SGA) members will moderate a discussion on the student's role on campus at 7 p.m. Thursday on Ford hall's third floor for new freshmen.

Bob Lewis, a student senator, said the discussion would probably be continued next fall in residence halls during orientation. The purpose of the discussion will be to acquaint freshmen with the functions of SGA.

THE SGA DISCUSSION is only part of the activities planned for new freshmen this summer.

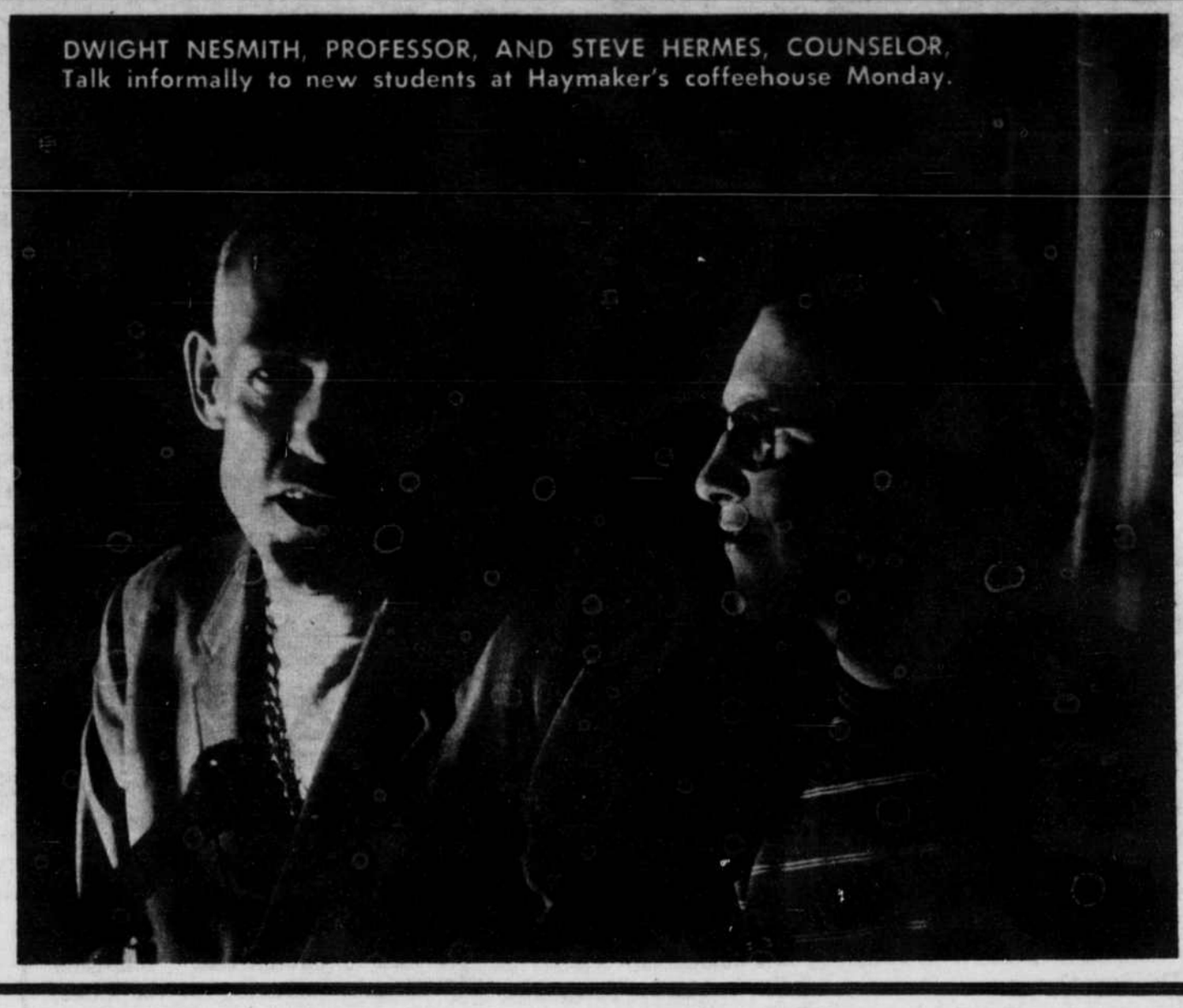
The 20 K-State students guiding this summer's orientation program are most excited about their coffee house and small group discussion programs.

Orientation began Monday and continues until July 31. Approximately 3,200 freshmen and transfer students are expected to pre-enroll for fall classes.

THE ORIENTATION Council has issued an invitation to K-Staters to come to the coffee house to perform or help greet the new students. The coffee house will be in the Haymaker hall basement from 8 to 10 p.m. each Monday through Thursday during pre-enrollment.

Students will meet one of 20 student leaders for informal discussion "with questions on everything about campus."

Parents attending orientation will meet with academic, student affairs and housing officials.



DWIGHT NESMITH, PROFESSOR, AND STEVE HERMES, COUNSELOR, Talk informally to new students at Haymaker's coffeehouse Monday.

Space Monkey Dies After Fiery Re-entry

HONOLULU (UPI) — A monkey rocketed into orbit 10 days ago to test the effects of prolonged space flight died Tuesday, 12 hours after the $92 million experiment was cut short.

The 14-pound pigtail monkey named Bonny died suddenly only a few hours after doctors at Hickam Air Force Base had reported he was "responding favorably." The animal was placed in a special intensive care unit following recovery of his space capsule in the Pacific Monday.

Scientists decided to end the flight because of Bonny's failure to respond to commands on the ninth day of a planned 30-day mission. Bonny's space capsule was brought down after 130 orbits, 211 days short of the planned flight.

THE NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration said the monkey died shortly after midnight. An extensive autopsy was begun immediately.

Bonny was launched into a 225 to 245 mile orbit from Cape Kennedy June 28. His performance of assigned tasks in the Biosatellite III capsule declined rapidly in the first week.

Charles Wilson, project manager at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., said the decision to end the flight was made after the monkey stopped responding to "water available" signals.

HIS LACK of response was interpreted to indicate a sluggishness, which if allowed to continue, could have led to serious deterioration, Wilson reported before Bonny's splash-down in the rainy Pacific 25 miles north of the island of Kauai.

The monkey's transfer to the intensive care unit was delayed because the space capsule overshot its landing zone.

Before the monkey was launched NASA officials said the experiment, designed to study the effects of extended weightlessness in orbit, needed to last at least 15 days to be successful.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, July 9, 1969 NUMBER 165

Generals Praise Vets

First Troops Return

McCHORD AFB, Wash. (UPI) — The first American troops ordered home from Vietnam by President Nixon arrived Tuesday to a welcome from Army Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland and 3,000 cheering friends and relatives.

The military's highest officers called them "a credit to your generation" and "the shield behind which . . . major objectives have been accomplished."

While a band played "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" and Westmoreland stood waiting at the head of the welcoming party, the first of nine huge C-141 jet transports rolled to a stop at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma at 3:20 p.m.

OTHER PLANES followed on the great circle route over the North Pole from Saigon, and through Guam and Honolulu's Hickam AFB.

They carried more than 800 members of the 9th Infantry Division's most-decorated battalion — the first of the 25,000 soldiers Nixon ordered out of the war zone this summer.

Sgt. D. W. Mauldin of Ft. Bragg, N.C., put in in words for the whole battalion:

"I'M SO HAPPY to be home I could almost cry."

Sporting "We Try Harder" buttons on their new green fatigues, the soldiers boarded buses for nearby Ft. Lewis, Wash., after being greeted by Westmoreland who shook hands with the soldiers off the first plane and stayed to greet the next three.

Vietnam Commander Gen. Creighton Abrams earlier sent them off from Saigon by telling them they were "a credit to your generation."

Ten Concerts Will Launch Music Labs

How do you build a better musical audience? You start by making them more educated, appreciative and sensitive through continual contacts with successful, artistic performances.

Said one student, "Exposure, exposure, exposure is the key, baby!"

STUDENTS AT K-State will be offered an experience along these lines in an experimental course this fall.

Ten live performances (complete with printed programs), six motion pictures featuring orchestras and widely known performers, and stereo recording will be used during the 16-week 32-session course called "Music Listening Laboratory."

"We can handle up to 450 students," Warren Walker, professor of music and class coordinator, said.

FACULTY AND student groups such as the band, orchestra and glee clubs will be asked to perform for the class, Walker said.

"They will be polished performances, not dress-rehearsal-type presentations,' Walker added.

Records and tapes will cover music history from the Baroque Period (17th Century) through the now New Music, including the latest in computer and electronic sounds.

THE SELECTIONS will not be presented chronologically, rather they will be listened to in much the same fashion one would find during a typical concert.

As someone once said, "Music is more enjoyable if you listen to it with your eyes shut. It is also more enjoyable if the people sitting near you listen to it with their mouths shut."

Walker said there are many ways to listen to music. "Certain persons only listen to melodies or rhythm or tone colors.

If the course is a success, and Walker has no doubts that it won't, it will be moved to the new auditorium.

McCains' Dog Buried Tuesday

Lady, the reddish-blond cocker spaniel of President and Mrs. James A. McCain, died Monday.

The 14½-year-old dog was buried on the lawn in front of the McCain home Tuesday afternoon.

Also buried on the grounds is Tellix II, the dog of President Milton Eisenhower. Eisenhower received the dog from his brother, Dwight Eisenhower.

Linda Hoober To Vie for Miss Kansas Title



LINDA HOOBER
Miss K-State-Manhattan

A small battle for the title of Miss Kansas has been fought by Miss Manhattan-K-State, Linda Hoober.

That small battle was packing her wardrobe for the Pratt trip.

THE CONFLICT centered on fitting into one car several formals, 15 afternoon dresses, two cocktail dresses, school clothes, rehearsal clothes, costumes, a swimsuit, gloves, hats and shoes and still leaving room for Bob Schneider, Manhattan pageant director, and his wife.

Miss Hoober's wardrobe was planned for the six days of activities in Pratt. The pageant begins officially at 2 p.m. today with a parade featuring all the contestants.

Miss Hoober will compete in talent preliminaries Thursday night and swim suit and formal wear preliminaries Friday night.

MISS HOOBER'S talent presentation will be a medley of "I've Gotta Be Me" and "I'm Walking Happy." The orchestration was created by Phil Hewett, K-State stage band director. She will be accompanied by the Bob Lenigan Orchestra, the official pageant orchestra.

Activities are planned from 7 a.m. to midnight with interviews and rehearsals. During the pageant, contestants are not allowed to receive mail and cannot talk to anyone not affiliated with the pageant.

Each contestant and her chaperone will stay in a Pratt home during the week. Miss Hoober's chaperone, Mrs. Shirley Ambrose, also accompained Robbie Brewer, the former Miss Manhattan-K-State.

SATURDAY night, competition will be narrowed to 10 contestants, Miss Hoober said. "Although the competition ends then, the contestants will stay Sunday for the Pepsi Awards banquet where scholarships and awards are presented," she said.

The new Miss Kansas will remain in Pratt for a week, "planning wardrobe, talent and a general attack on Atlantic City," she said. The Miss America pageant will be in September in Atlantic City, N.J.

Once
in the morning
does it . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tobacco Ads Out by 1973

NAB Recommends Ad Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Television Code Review Board of the National Association of Broadcasters Tuesday recommended all cigarette advertising be eliminated from television by September 1, 1973.

The Board's recommendations, which must be approved by the NAB's Television Board of Directors before it can go into effect, called for a step-by-step reduction of cigarette commercials until all are eliminated.

The Board also suggested that cigarette commercials are to be prohibited in or adjacent to any program primarily directed to youth audiences.

IT ALSO suggested a subcommittee be appointed "to work with the Code Authority to review the cigarette advertising guidelines and, where necessary, to establish additional guidelines to reduce further the unique appeal of certain aspects of television cigarette advertising to youth."

All three national networks and 64.4 per cent of the nation's 623 commercial television stations subscribe to the Code, the industry's apparatus for self-regulation.

The recommendations were brought in the face of increased government pressure, led by the Federal Communications Commission and Federal Trade Commission to have cigarette advertising banned on radio and television or at least make the ads contain strong health warnings.

Pearson Denies Reports Of Viet Pull-out in '70

TOPEKA (UPI) — Sen. James Pearson denied Tuesday reports that President Nixon outlined a timetable for withdrawal of troops from Vietnam in a meeting June 30 with the Kansas Republican and four other senators.

Some news media reported Nixon told the senators he was considering withdrawal of nearly 528,000 American troops from Vietnam before the November, 1970, elections.

Pearson denied the report in a telephone interview from Washington with the Topeka State Journal.

PEARSON NOTED in the interview that all five of the senators who attended the informal meeting in the White House living quarters oppose the antiballistic missile (ABM) system. He noted the purpose of the meeting was mostly "congressional relations."

Pearson said, "He (the President) told us the difference over ABM doesn't mean we aren't going to make a lot of good medicine together. I think he wanted us to feel that we were still part of the administration even though we had to leave him on the ABM."

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DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Lafene Center Offers Health Education Programs

By BEN WHEATLEY

What are self-defense measures women could use if attacked?

For that information, you can contact John Paxman, head of the health education program at Lafene Health Center.

AMONG THE 11 programs offered by the department are self-defense, first aid, mental health, courtship and marriage, VD, drugs, general cancer, birth of a baby, smoking, breast and uterine cancer and family planning.

These programs are available upon request to any group, preferably on the university level, Paxman said.

The two-year-old program exists to "dispense facts about health that are of value," he said.

THE PROGRAM on self-defense, most popular program with women on campus, might involve a discussion leader explaining techniques and a film demonstrating and emphasizing details, Paxman explained.

The mental health program was most popular with men, according to attendance records compiled at the health center.

Most of the films used in the programs are from the State Health Department in Topeka.

DURING THE last year Paxman concentrated on starting the program smoothly. Most of the programs in living groups were given in residence halls.

Next year he plans to concentrate on fraternity and sorority participation in the programs.

Paxman explained the programs are helpful in "dispelling misconceptions about health."

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Effects of U.S. Bombs Nearly Erased

WASHINGTON (UPI) – North Vietnam has practically rebuilt all the bridges, highways and shipment points that were destroyed by U.S. planes before the Oct. 31 suspension of bombing, according to Air Force Chief of Staff John McConnell.

" . . . But everything is operating up there now very nearly as if it had not been even touched," McConnell said. "I would say the repair is 75 per cent completed."

McConnell's assessment was given to the Senate Armed Services Committee in closed session April 16. It was released Monday.

McCONNELL said since the bombing halt, "Supplies now enter North Vietnam without any difficulty and are brought right down to the demilitarized zone without any difficulty, and the tonnages are extremely high."

McConnell predicted North Vietnam will soon be able to infiltrate supplies through the DMZ "because the weather over there is going to become good.

"We are not allowed to bomb," McConnell said. "They will have free rein to come in.

"THEY HAVE moved their supplies from the North right down to positions north of the DMZ," he said.

The Air Force chief of staff said the Allies have been able to curb enemy supplies going into South Vietnam to prevent a major attack but have not been able to stop North Vietnam from sending supplies into Laos and Cambodia and right to the DMZ.

Moon To Look Like 'Bad Picnic'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) – The United States' first landing on the moon won't be a picnic, but some future visitor to the site might be reminded of one.

The surface will be littered with debris from the expedition, including the lunar overshoes which are worn as protective covering over the foot portions of the space suits while on the surface.

"I'm afraid we won't look very neat when we leave the site," scientist-astronaut Dr. Don Lind said recently. "It'll look like a bad picnic."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

DAMES CLUB will present a program on flower arranging at 8 p.m. in the Blue Valley room of the First National Bank.

UFM HIKING group will meet at 7 p.m. in front of the Union for a hike around Lake Pottawatomie No. 2. Bring pop.

K-STATE Christian Fellowship (Intra-Varsity) meeting is cancelled. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. July 17 at K-State Union.

THURSDAY

DAMES CLUB will meet at the Athletic Dorm at 8 p.m. The program topic will be "Swimming."

SATURDAY

UFM HIKING group will meet at 8 a.m. at the Holiday Inn parking lot. Rides will leave Ford hall at 7:45 a.m. Come prepared for an eight-mile hike to the dam. Bring bathing suit and lunch. Anyone welcome. Call 6-5390 for further information.

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Miller's on Tap

Of the Martian Invasion and Related Things

By LOREN MILLER

The North American conflict is moving into its eighth year of open warfare. Battle fatalities continue to mount; civilian casualties have reached astronomical proportions. Cost of the war in monetary terms alone runs into the millions of dollars – daily.

And yet it continues to drag along, from day to day, with no clear-cut victory in sight. To help assess the present situation, let us review briefly some of the history of that war.

THE ROOTS of the North American war run deep, back to struggles which had been boiling for years before open extra-terrestrial involvement brought the matter to intergalactic attention. This is not to say, however, that before 2161 the conflict had been a purely American affair. In fact, the political and military forces of the West were hardened in decades of struggle to end Venusian colonial rule.

Many of the tensions of the present situation reflect their origins in the anti-Venusian campaign. For example, the notorious Gen. Key, of the Washington regime, collaborated with the Venusian forces in attempting to maintain their rule on the continent. Political support for the Western Communist leader Hi Sherman was and is augmented by his reputation as leader of the anti-colonialist forces. (And it is an undisputed but little-known fact that Martian involvement goes back to those times, as well: by 2154, Mars was paying about 80% of Venusian military expenses in North America – in sum, over $1400 million.)

Martian involvement became more overt after the defeat of the Venusian forces at the battle of Glen Renfrew. After a line of military demarcation was drawn along the Mississippi, and provisions were made for political unification of the country. Mars supported certain separatist elements in negating these agreements.

THE SEPARATISTS attempted to establish an independent Eastern political entity based in Washington, under President Bowdine and Secretary of State James ("Go Jim") Dean. Martian military aid and advisors began pouring into Washington as early as 2154.

The economic reforms, instituted when Dean assumed the Presidency, were hardly designed to improve the lot of the working people of the country. In many respects they constituted a relapse to the sorry standards that prevailed in the 20th Century – tax loopholes were reopened, closed shops banned, the minimum wage dropped to well below the poverty level. Unions were denied strike power in industries that relied on government contracts, and employees were constantly subjected to psychological and security check-ups.

The Dean regime drew heavily on support from the upper classes, who well understood that unification with the West would mean the end of their economic position and privilege. And since their position was threatened not only by Communisim but by all forms of agitation for popular economic and political control, the repressive agencies of the government were soon coming down on student dissenters, striking workers, militant blacks, anti-war groups and all others who were effectually critical of the government's policies.

THESE REPRESSIVE actions carried on under a broad anti-Communist ideology, were in part self-fulfilling: they created Communists where, before, Communists had only been imagined.

The harshness of the repression convinced thousands of previously non-political people that the existing system could not meet their needs, and would have to be overthrown. The American Revolutionary Front (ARF) was formed in 2160, uniting workers and oppressed people to throw out Dean & Co. and reunify the country.

The events from that time on are now familiar to all. The repression and torture continued, and the opposition grew. Mars conspired with dissident generals to overthrow Dean, but continued his policy of imposing minority rule on the East. While the Eastern zone came steadily under the control of the ARF, the Washington regime grew steadily more dependent on Martian aid.

MARTIAN SAUCERS now pour 120,000 tons of bombs on North America each month; ammunition costs alone have risen to $5 billion annually. Civilian casualties, East and West, total well over a million. Martian troops now bear the brunt of the fighting, those under the Washington command being fully occupied with chasing their own deserters. It has become clear that the American people do not want either Martian aid or the Washington government.

That is the present picture in North America (or N'Am, as it has come to be called). Yet in spite of these developments, fellow citizens, we must not lose faith. We must not withdraw. For Mars to back down from this confrontation would be to yield the Earth, and ultimately the galaxy, to the forces of communism. We must stand fast.

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Letters

Dennis Not To Blame

Collegian Editor:

An open letter to the University faculty:

Last week a list of debate topics with my name attached to it was circulated to all faculty. This was done by a student committee for which I had agreed to act as faculty adviser.

Having received an assortment of hostile responses from many of you who justifiably objected to the misspelled words and poorly stated debate questions, I thought I should respond by telling you that I too was appalled, perhaps more than you, since my name was misspelled.

Please be assured that I did not write the statement circulated to you. My only association with this was attending a planning meeting with the students where I agreed to have faculty questionnaires returned to my office.

I would have preferred not to write this letter and I do so only because I fear my grammar school will withdraw a spelling award I won in the fifth grade.

Everette E. Dennis
Assistant Professor of Journalism

Protection Needed?

Dear Editor,

Referring to the rape of two K-State coeds on campus, Carolyn Peine, assistant dean of students, said on June 27, 1969, "Safety precautions must be the individual's responsibility," and, "Sometimes a lesson must be learned at the high cost of one individual."

It's nice to see that Carolyn so firmly believes in education. It's also nice to see that she would leave the protection of people up to the individual person. It's even nicer to see police officer Ralph Ippet so quick with suggestions for the unfortunate coed, "Make as much noise as possible, rake your heels against an attacker's shins and do anything necessary to make him let go."

Judging from the results of the last two attacks, it seems the girls did what was necessary to make him let go, eventually.

What strikes me is that when a building burns down we get a bevy of police cars from Topeka in town and ROTC students patrolling the campus. Evidently to Carolyn and the administration she represents, people are not as important as property. Oh, well – that's the American way. Again Carolyn has educated us. Keep up the good work, Carolyn.

Ira L. Goldknopf, BCH Gr

Recognition Needed

Editor,

In an article in last Wednesday's Collegian on the summer "Art in Situation Workshop," Mr. Clement made the statement that "the idea of making student art a more important part of the campus is new." Student art is certainly not new on the K-State campus.

More than 10 years ago a mosaic designed and executed by students was installed in the Union, and nearly every year since then some area or building has been enriched by mosaics, sandsculpture and other art works in which students have participated. The mosaic on the nuclear reactor in Ward hall has received wide national recognition – it has been used by the Atomic Energy Commission on bulletins, on the cover of the Manhattan telephone directory and in a nationally distributed science text.

There are mosaics in the departments of mechanical engineering, civil engineering, agriculture, biology, chemistry and veterinary medicine and one is being installed on the boat house – all executed by, and many designed by, students. There also are student works in the city of Manhattan such as the sculptures in Sunset Park and a mosaic on Bluemont School.

There are admittedly few mosaics on the exteriors of campus buildings, due to refusals by the Physical Plant to allow them there. The only one, that on Dykstra hall, was commissioned by a graduation class and was installed only at Dr. Leisure's insistence.

Fortunately, this short-sighted attitude is not shared by the state of Kansas and a large (14' x 45') stone, sand and brick mosaic executed by students was installed on the front of the administration building of the State Hospital in Topeka.

Unfortunately, the KSU administration seems to be as unaware as Mr. Clement of the student work that has been done on this campus for there has never been any recognition of the work that has been done – or of the students involved. Rather, as I mentioned before, there has only been prohibition of many projected works.

The idea of student involvement in the art of the campus is not new, but the encouragement and recognition of student works are long overdue.

Janet Duncan, STA Gr

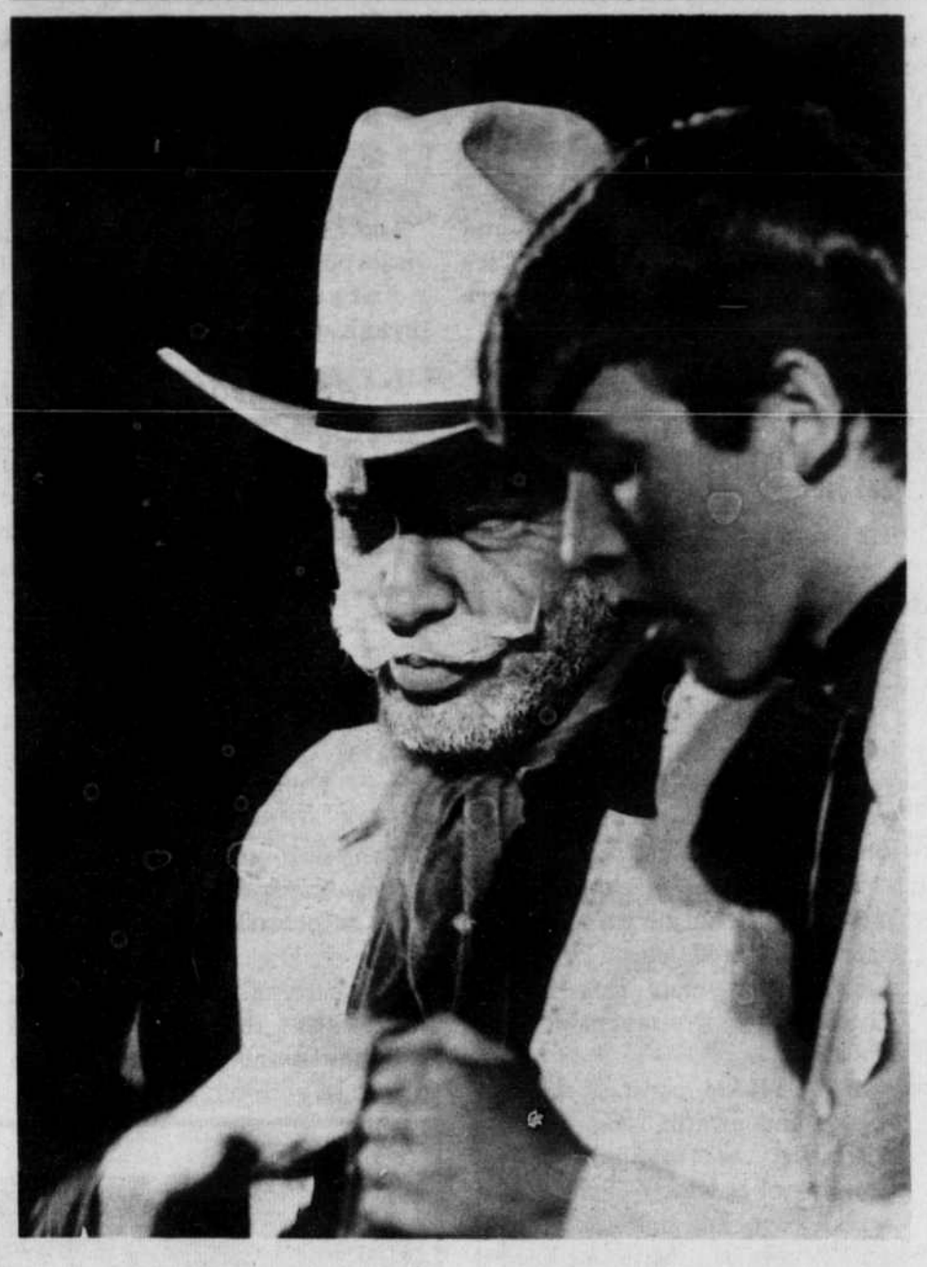
Big Whitey's A Comin'

"Big Whitey's a-Comin'," a dinner-melodrama written by Mike McCarthy, assistant director of theater, opened Tuesday night.

The play, to be produced in Abilene during August, is the story of scrawny Marshal Jeremiah Sasnak (try spelling "Sasnak" backward), who is faced with almost certain death at the hands of cry-baby bad-man Big Whitey White.

Whitey, hired to run Sasnak out of town, becomes frustrated to the point of distraction by the marshal's good-natured refusals to fight.

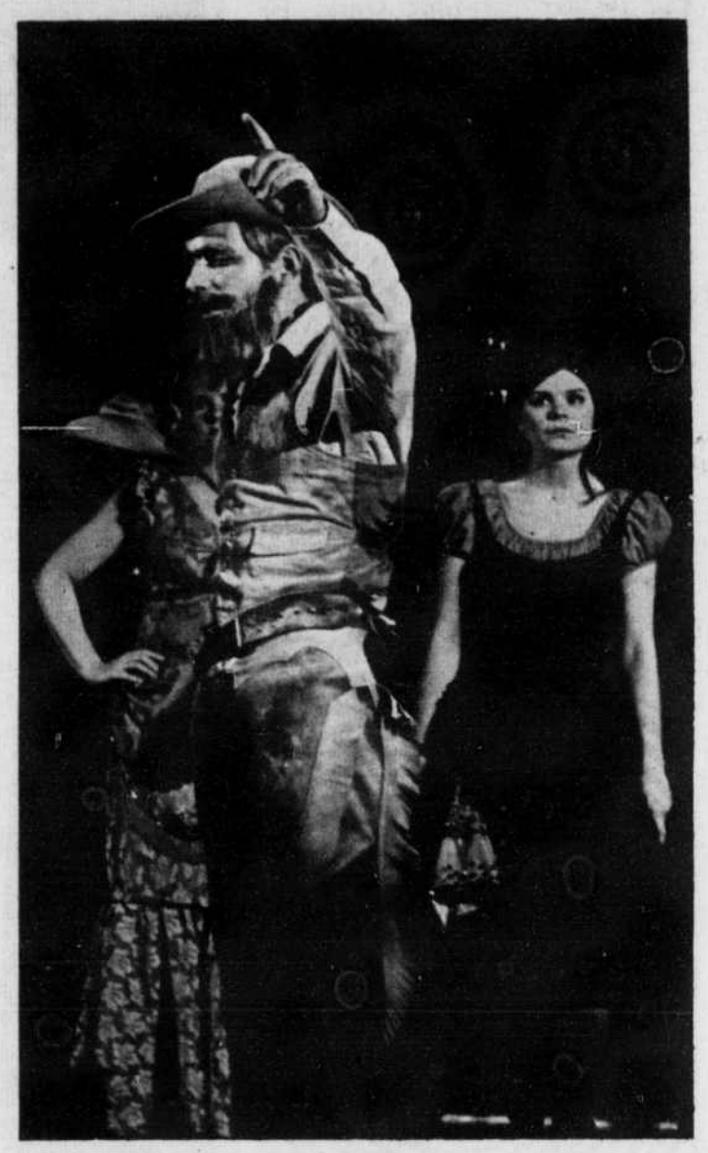
The play is in its third summer of production.



Big Whitey and Jeremiah, drunk, become "pals" for a few minutes. Whitey drinks his whiskey from a beer mug. ("And don't ever forget it!")



JEREMIAH SINGS HIS HOPES
Of becoming a great mashal.



The cowpoke sings the legend of Big Whitey White and tells townspeople to beware. Jeremiah's girlfriend looks on in apprehension.

Mayor Church, Fat Jack Barlow, the banker, and Frenchie, owner of the Alamo Saloon, discuss plans to frighten Jeremiah out of town.



— Photos by Jim Richardson

New Child Care Center To Open

By MIMI FERLEMANN

After two years of work and planning, the Manhattan Day Care Association (M CA) hopes to oprn its doors September 1.

"The project was initiated by a group of interested citizens who saw the great need which Manhattan had for such a service," Mrs. Ralph Titus, president of MDCA, explained. "And as of January we have been incorporated as a non-profit educational and social organization."

"THE PURPOSE of the center is two-fold," she continued. "We want to provide not only physical care to the child but also to give him an environment in which he can learn and grow."

Present plans can accommodate 20 children, three years old through kindergarten, from both high and low income homes. Fifteen of the children who come from low income levels will pay a fee of 50 cents per day and the remaining five from higher income homes will pay $4 per day.

"There are several reasons for the income group," Mrs. Titus explained. "First, we believe that total segregation according to income is undesirable. Second, it is not only the child from the low income levels who needs this type of care."

"A **CHILD** from home in which the mother is absent or ill, for example, needs this care desperately, no matter what the economic status," she said.

The educational aspect of the center was stressed. A teacher-director with a degree in family and child development will head the education program and will be assisted by one full-day teacher, one half-day teacher and several volunteer helpers.

Emphasis will be placed on areas such as music, arts, science and storytelling.

HOUSING FOR the center includes two large rooms in the children's center of the First Methodist at 6th and Poyntz. In addition adequate play facilities will be available.

"The center will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days a week, 12 months a year," Mrs. Titus said. "Breakfast will be provided as well as a hot lunch and a mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks."

The project is community financed with present donations coming from individuals and organizations. A fund raising drive is scheduled for the fall.

MRS. TITUS estimates it costs approximately $960 per year p. child, or $80 per month per child. This includes the total operation costs such as rent, supplies, salaries and food.

Particitipation of the parents is encouraged.

Putt-Putt Golf

is based on putting skills and is the result of 15 years research to provide the most challenging and satisfying results.

Jobs Aid Finances

More than 2,500 students hold jobs on campus during the school year. These jobs are usually office work, library work or different jobs for the housing department.

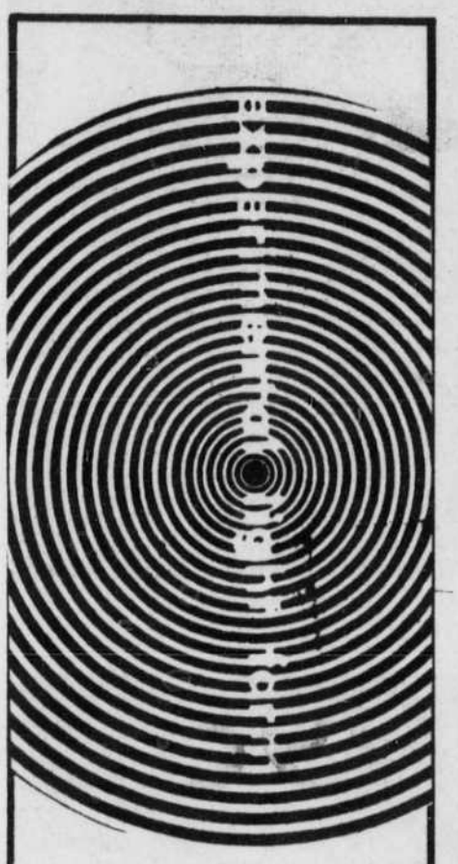
For those wishing more excitement, the job of counting insects in stored wheat or taking care of the white rats in the psychology department are available.

JIM UPHAM, assistant director of aids and awards, said jobs are available in two categories, campus jobs which divide into regular, part-time and work-study; and off-campus jobs. There are no special requirements to apply for the regular part-time work. To apply for work-study, a student must show justified need.

Under the work-study program, the federal government pays 80 per cent of the salary, and the department makes up the remaining 20 per cent. A student planning to work under work-study should apply in Aids and Awards at least a month in advance. This time is needed for a financial analysis to be done to determine need. There are over 500 students on this program.

"Many departments hire these students because their budgets couldn't afford to pay all the salary," Upham said.

FOR OFF-campus work, Aids and Awards serves as a referral agency. Cards on a bulletin board relay information phoned in by people seeking help. If a student sees something that interests him, he takes the card to the receptionist and gets a referral slip to take to an interview.



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Saturday:
The ICE

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

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1968 Princess "New Dimension," 12' x 60', 1½ bath, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, washer/dryer. See at Blue Valley TP, Lot 161 or call 776-7675. 165-170

Set of Astro chrome reverse rims, $50. Snare drum for native sexual rites. Marching drum for pre-game warm-ups. Call Gary 9-6326. 165-167

65 Dream 300 Honda—black wth windshield, saddlebags, second rider extras, two helmets. Basement apt. 519 Osage or call 6-5674 after 5. 165-167

1966 Marlette mobile home, 12 x 50, two-bedroom, air conditioner, washer-dryer. Will sell separately 6 x 6 x 7 metal utility shed. PR 6-9064. 165-167

General Electric portable tape recorder, takes 5" reels, transistorized, extra tapes included, like new. Call 9-7707. 165-167

1966 10' x 51' Skyline mobile home, 2-bedroom, front kitchen, washer. Excellent condition. Call PR 8-5308. 165-169

"Sony" portable short wave radio; "Sony" tape recorder with case and spare tapes; Olympia portable typewriter with case. Make offer. Call Ed after 5. 85791. 164-166

32 x 32 x 76-inch heavy duty all-metal shower. Phone 6-7020. 164-166

1966 Honda CB-160, excellent mechanical condition $295. Also blue '59 VW with sun roof, clean, with good motor and tires, $345. Lot 75, Fairmont Trailer Ct. 778-5952. 164-166

Room air conditioner, 10,000 BTU, 220v. Perfect for 2-3 room apartment. $75.00. Call 9-5750. 164-166

'67 Chevy sports coupe, gold color inside and out, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. Trans-oceanic radio, portable. Portable TV, 19", instant tuning. 539-5736. 161-165

1968 350 Honda Scrambler, excellent condition, 2900 miles, $650. Call David Mellgren after 5:00. JE 9-6853. 163-167

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Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

HELP WANTED

Subjects needed by Environmental Research, male and female ages 17-25, for comfort studies. $5 per test. Call Mr. Corn at 532-6457. 166-167

WANTED

Working mother and six-year-old daughter need roommate for apartment located 608 Fremont. Must be mature and non-prejudiced. Please call 6-6157. 164-166

Many broken legs among Big Whitey cast members. May this Abilene visit be the success it should be. CCPF&MU. 164-166

Need several riders—Manhattan to San Francisco in my station wagon. Share expenses. Leaving July 25th. Contact Len Epstein, 9-4735. 165-167

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HORIZONTAL

1. Louisa Alcott character
4. American humorist
7. List of candidates
12. Farm sound
13. Female swan
14. He was a fisherman
15. Offer
16. Rivaling
18. Before
19. Fathers
20. Depend
22. Japanese coin
23. Road sign
27. Female sheep
29. Right of holding
31. Fragrance
34. A timbrel
35. Stupid mistakes
37. Tibetan ox
38. Garden spot
39. New Zealand halfbeak
41. Dash
45. Revoke a legacy
47. Broad sash
48. Girl's name
52. Came in first
53. Native of Attu
54. Without a mate
55. Uncle (dial.)
56. Mitigates
57. Half a fly
58. Short-napped fabric

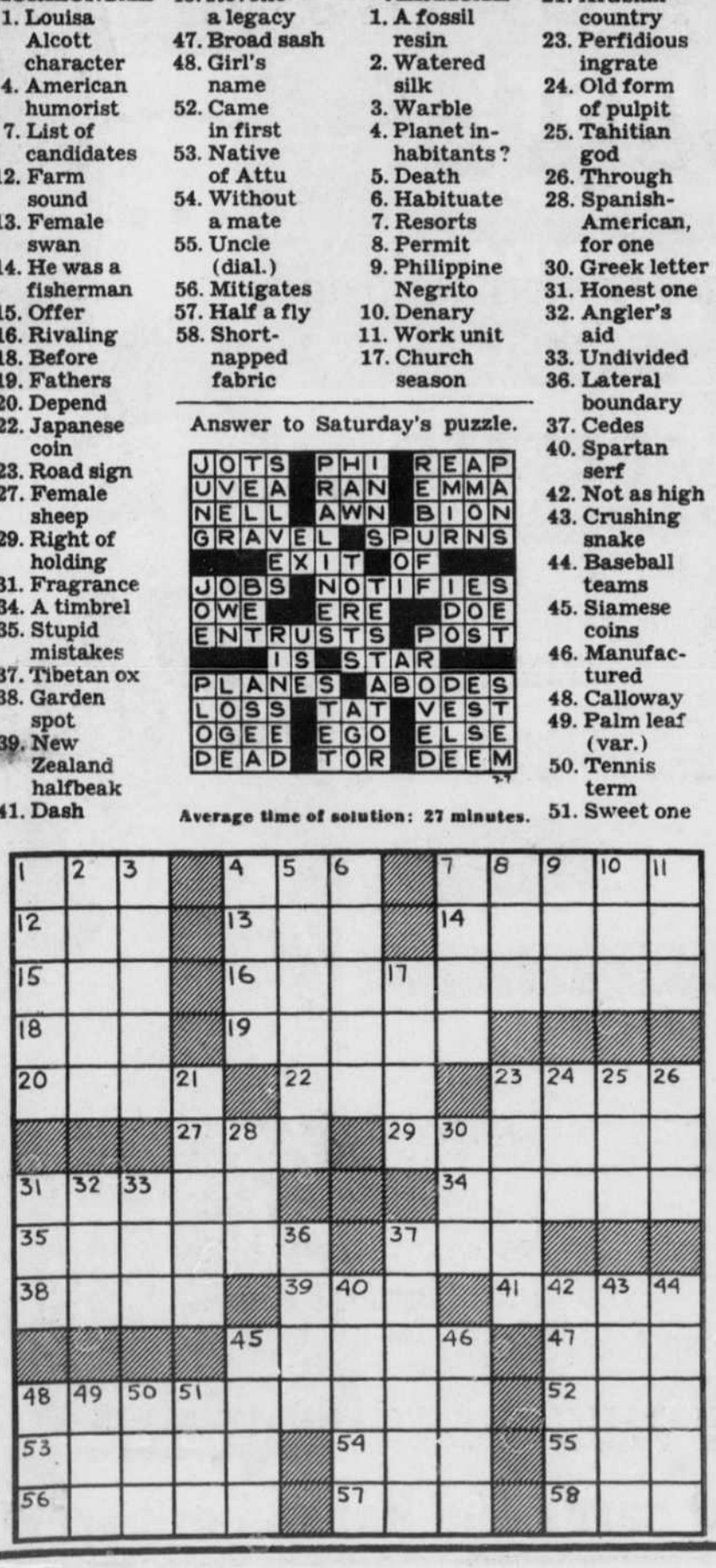
VERTICAL

1. A fossil resin
2. Watered silk
3. Warble
4. Planet inhabitants?
5. Death
6. Habituate
7. Resorts
8. Permit
9. Philippine Negrito
10. Denary
11. Work unit
17. Church season
21. Arabian country
23. Perfidious ingrate
24. Old form of pulpit
25. Tahitian god
26. Through
28. Spanish-American, for one
30. Greek letter
31. Honest one
32. Angler's aid
33. Undivided
36. Lateral boundary
37. Cedes
40. Spartan serf
42. Not as high
43. Crushing snake
44. Baseball teams
45. Siamese coins
46. Manufactured
48. Calloway
49. Palm leaf (var.)
50. Tennis term
51. Sweet one

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

J	O	T	S		P	H	I		R	E	A	P
U	V	E	A		R	A	N		E	M	M	A
N	E	L	L		A	W	N		B	I	O	N
G	R	A	V	E	L		S	P	U	R	N	S
			E	X	I	T		O	F			
J	O	B	S		N	O	T	I	F	I	E	S
O	W	E			E	R	E			D	O	E
E	N	T	R	U	S	T	S		P	O	S	T
			I	S		S	T	A	R			
P	L	A	N	E	S		A	B	O	D	E	S
L	O	S	S		T	A	T		V	E	S	T
O	G	E	E		E	G	O		E	L	S	E
D	E	A	D		T	O	R		D	E	E	M

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



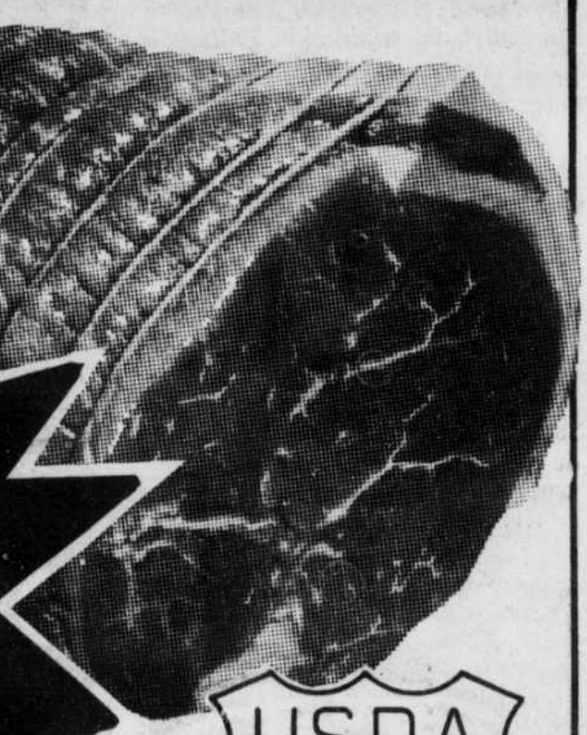
SAFEWAY

Boned, Rolled and Tied

Beef Pot Roast

Lb. 99c

USDA Choice Chuck



USDA CHOICE

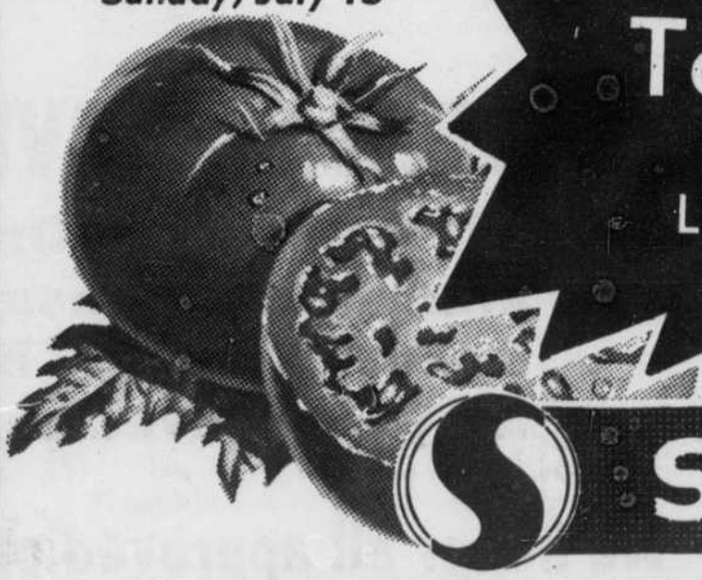


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Gal. Ctn. 99c

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Vine Ripe

Tomatoes

Lb. 29c

SAFEWAY

Rowers Grab Second, Third in Detroit Race

K-State's senior heavyweight double skull crew of Pete and Dave Neufeld were beaten in the final two feet of their race Sunday at the Central States Regatta at Ecorse, Mich.

Walsh and Neufeld led the entire mile, only to be edged by the Minnesota Boat Club in the last two or three strokes.

THE REGATTA was held on a one-mile stretch of the Detroit River. It was K-State's second year of competition there.

"Our crew had open water between them and the Minnesota Boat Club's skull at the half-mile but Minnesota started pressing and finally took us about two feet from the finish line," Don Rose, rowing coach, said.

Collegian Sports

K-State's sophomores Pat Kennedy and Tom Moehlman rowed to third place in the junior heavyweight double skulls. The crew had been practicing with the skull only four and one-half weeks. Minnesota Boat Club, powered by a nine-year veteran, glided to victory with London Rowing Club of London, Canada, finishing second. Ecorse Boat Club was fourth.

THE WILDCATS were rowing second at the half-mile but encountered steering problems which allowed London to pass, Rose said.

"It was a good race for Kennedy and Moehlman's first competition in this boat," Rose said. "But we've got to learn how to sprint." Rose believes experience will correct the steering problem.

Both Wildcat crews will compete next in the Northwest International Rowing Association Regatta on July 18-19 at Winnepeg, Canada.

Bad Weather May Decide British Open

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) — Defending champion Gary Player and American stars Billy Casper and Jack Nicklaus were tabbed Tuesday the players to beat in the British Open beginning today but adverse weather conditions could play a major role in determining the winner.

Near gale-force winds, accompanied by intermittent heavy showers, have whipped this 6,848-yard par-71 seaside links this week, making the tricky course even more difficult. The weather forecast for the first round of the 72-hole event, ending Saturday, was for more of the same.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, July 11, 1969 | NUMBER 166

Theologian Says 'Hope' New Belief

By MIMI FERLEMANN

A "theology of hope" was offered Thursday night by Alvin Porteous, professor of theology at Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Kan.

In the third and final talk of the Quelle Lecture series, Porteous spoke on "The God Who Did Not Die, A Protestant Perspective."

PORTEOUS presented the "new theology of hope" as a means of rescuing us from the cul-de-sac into which the death of God has driven us."

"Contemporary man is not unaware of the ambiguity of the future," Porteous said. "The dangers of population explosion, nuclear war and growth of a one-dimensional society where man loses his humanity in a homogenous social system constantly threaten."

"The theology of hope functions as a continuing catalyst of social change. Christianity must take a new direction. Action is the keynote," Porteous said. "But we must not be carried away to saying the Church must always be revolutionary."

PORTEOUS IS critical of existentialist theology because of its narrow horizons for the meaning of personal existence.

He also questions the philosophy of a Christian life style based on love but bereft of God and hope.

"A theology of hope holds out possibilities for the future that a fruitless realism might miss," he said.

Building Construction Begins

Grain Center To Open in '70

A $3 million grain marketing research center, scheduled for completion by the end of 1970 here, will be unique in the study of market problems related to wheat, corn, sorghum soybeans and other small grains.

The center, located on a 12-acre site approximately a mile from K-State's milling and feed technology facilities, will make Manhattan the grain research capital of the world.

THE GOAL of the federal scientists and technicians will be to improve quality and to reduce grain marketing costs which will, in turn, result in economics savings for the industry.

Clifford Watson, USDA Agricultural Research Service chemist, is co-ordinating the new Center's construction. He described some of the research planned for the laboratory.

"Much work will be done to determine optimum environmental conditions for the storing, handling and marketing of wheat and other small grains," Watson said. "This should result in significant conservation of grain quality and considerable reduction of product loss during marketing."

AS ONE part of their research the USDA scientists will study insects, chemical residues and other contaminants affecting quality of grain.

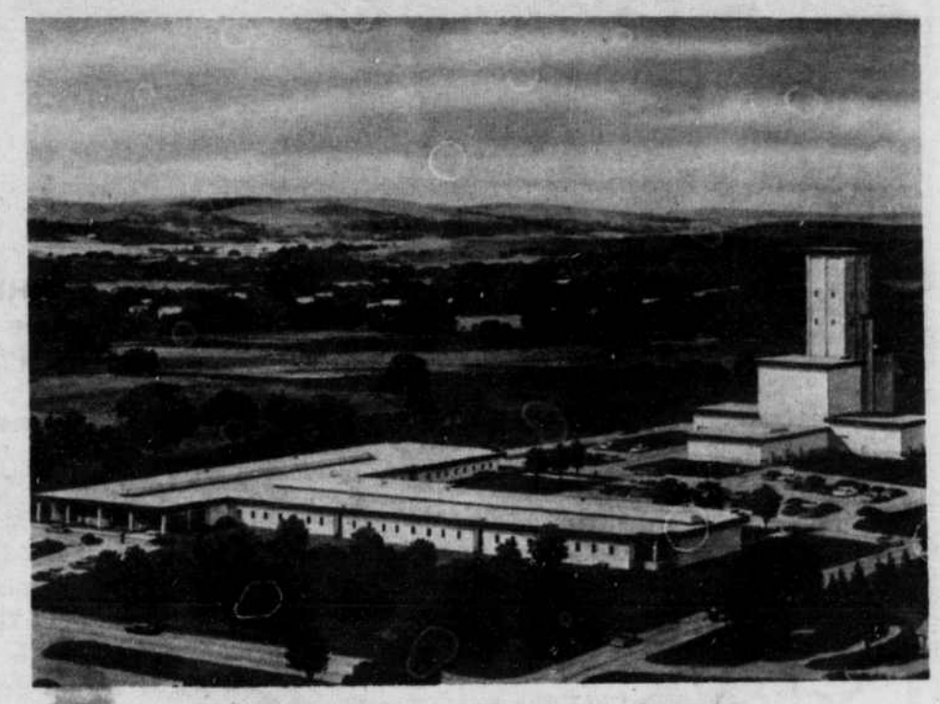
Watson said there is "considerable promise" for developing an entirely new system of controlling insects which attack stored products – a major problem of the grain industry.

The grain industry needs more automation in grading and inspection, Watson said. The center's scientists will attempt to develop a complete automatic grain grading and inspection system which will decrease federal inspection costs for the industry, reduce boxcar time and lessen losses due to downgrading and inaccurate sample analyses.

MANY SAVINGS to the grain industry in marketing costs can be passed on to the processor and consumer, Watson said. "A savings in marketing costs of one per cent of the farm value would be immense, and even more saving is probable." The farm value for wheat, alone, was over $2.1 billion in 1968. Corn was over $5.1 billion.

Some other research activities at the new grain marketing center will include:

– Development of a descriptive terminology for grades and standards to facilitate communication between buyers and sellers.



FEDERAL GRAIN RESEARCH CENTER, A $3 million complex, will open in 1970.

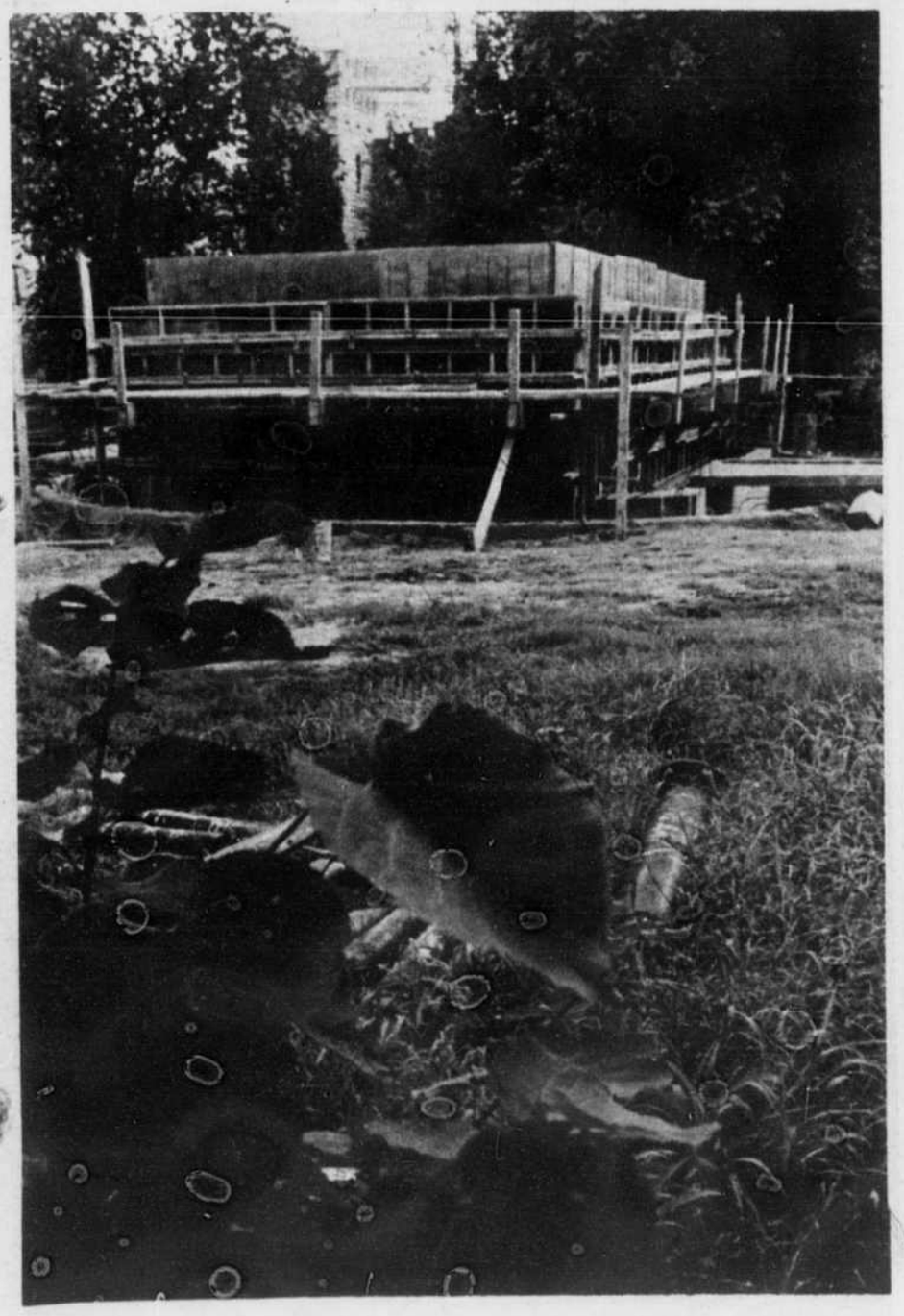
– Development of design criteria for improved equipment and techniques that will condition the grain at a faster rate, less cost and without causing physical damage or breaking of the grain.

– Evaluation of the economic impacts of marketing innovations, new or improved products and market development activities on wheat and other small grains and their products in both the domestic and foreign markets.

THE CENTER'S personnel will work closely in coordinating research work with state universities and private businesses.

"We will, of course, be working hand-in-hand with the grain industry so the results of our researchers will be translated into improved marketing practices," Watson said.

Structure Draws Criticism, Explanation



By GLENDA WANCURA

A number of people on the K-State campus were surprised last week when above-ground construction began on the new auditorium cooling tower. The tower is located in the center of the quadrangle in front of the auditorium.

Among the most surprised was Vernon Deines, director of the Center for Regional and Community Planning and a member of the campus Long Range Planning Committee.

Deines said he knew nothing of the tower until he read about it in a "Letter to the Editor" in the Collegian.

DEINES SAID he had been a member of the Long Range Planning Committee since it succeeded the now defunct University Development Committee three years ago, and that the cooling tower had never been mentioned at a committee meeting.

"This is an indication of the lack of communication from the physical plant to the committee," Deines said. "Information should be disseminated by the physical plant to members of the committee to keep us informed on current activities."

Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said the decision to place the tower in the center of the quadrangle was made three or four years ago and that plans showing the tower had been in his office since March, 1967. "Everything done in this office is public knowledge," Cool said. "Any interested person could have come in and looked at the plans."

A COOLING tower is necessary to a self-contained air conditioning plant which the auditorium has, Cool said. Often towers are cheap, ugly, noisy and they throw off vapors, he said. "This one will be different," he said. "It will be both quiet and attractive."

The cooling tower will be eight feet high and 37 feet in diameter. Vertical stone ribs spaced four and one-half inches apart will line the sides.

The spaces will allow air to be pulled into the tower. There will be two circular openings in the top for fans to draw air up through water. The rest of the top will be planted.

CERAMIC materials will be used inside the structure

(Continued on Page 3.)

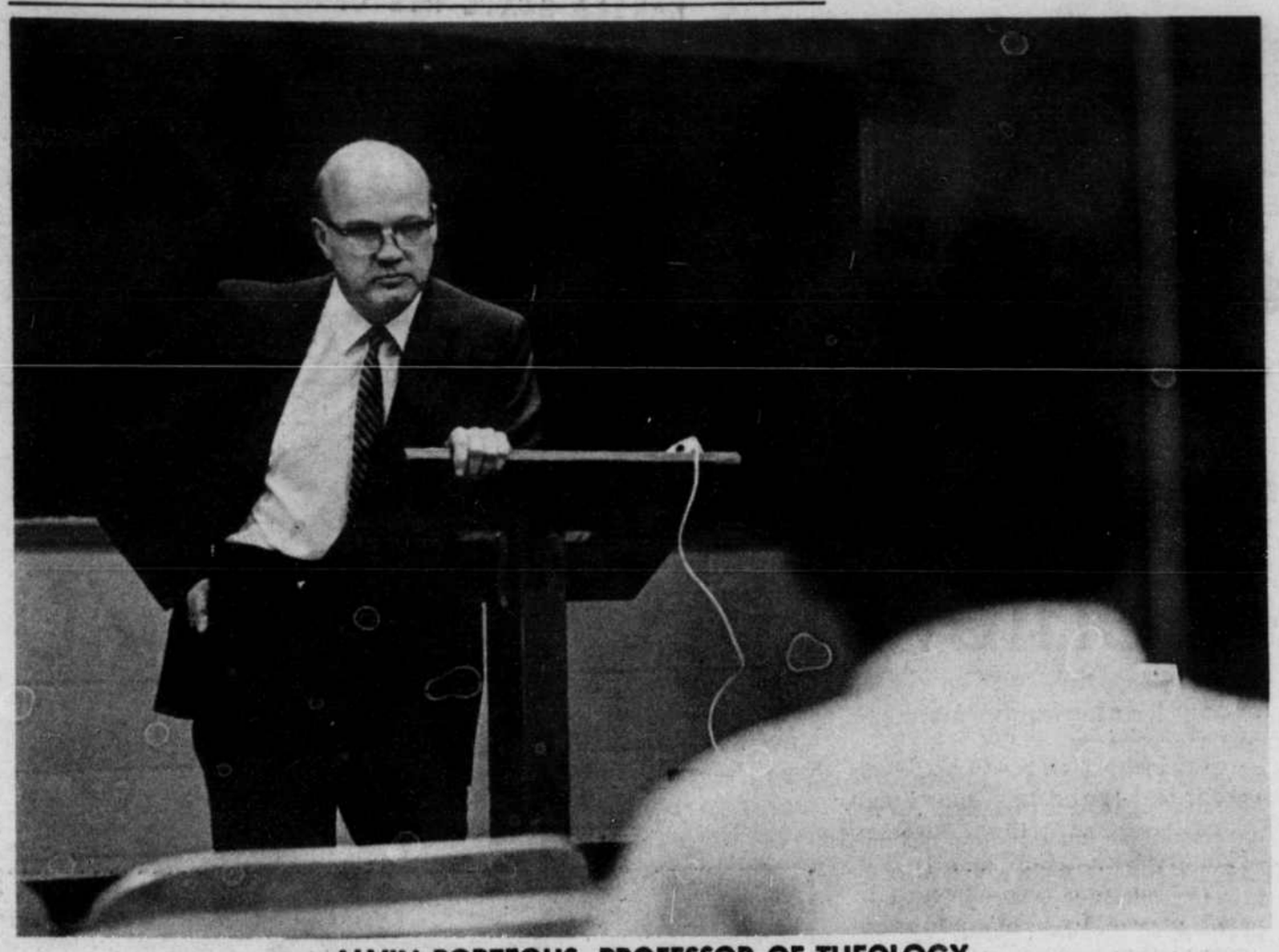
Thieu Makes Peace Bid

SAIGON (UPI) – President Nguyen Van Thieu today invited the Viet Cong to participate in national elections in South Vietnam if they renounce violence and "pledge themselves to accept the results of the elections." He said it was a major initiative for peace.

"The only way for the people of South Vietnam to exercise their fight of self-determination, to participate in public affairs and to determine the future of the country, is through elections in which they can genuinely express their choice, free from fear and coercion," Thieu said in a broadcast address to the nation.

He said "all political parties and groups," including the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) could participate in elections "if they renounce violence and pledge themselves to accept the results of the elections."

HE CALLED for the establishment of an electoral commission, which would represent all political parties and groups, including the Viet Cong, to "assure equal opportunity in the campaigning of all candidates."



ALVIN PORTEOUS, PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY,
explains the 'Theology of Hope,' a reaction against the 'God is Dead' theology.
— Photo by Jim Richardson

NSF Grant To Aid Physics Departments

A $125,800 grant from the National Science Foundation will enable K-State physics department to aid a half dozen predominately undergraduate institutions in the Kansas-Missouri region to improve the quality of physics education.

C. E. Hathaway, project director, and J. D. Spangler, associate director, say that four-year colleges traditionally have produced physics graduates of high intellect, aptitude and motivation.

THERE IS an increasing gap, however, in the level and sophistication of physics which the student encounters at a predominately undergraduate college and that which exists in a university with a large faculty and extensive research facilities.

To help bridge this gap, the K-State department of physics has joined with physics departments at six other Kansas and Missouri institutions to form the Consortium for the Advancement of Physics Education (CAPE).

Other members of CAPE are Bethany College, Fort Hays Kansas State College, Kansas State College at Pittsburg, Kansas Wesleyan University, Southwest Missouri State College and William Jewell College.

HATHAWAY SAID CAPE is designed to enrich and broaden the undergraduate physics program in the member departments. These goals are to be achieved by the mutual association of the seven departments and by making available to the member departments the resources, including both staff and facilities of the K-State physics department."

The NSF grant will provide funds:

— For faculty and student research participation summers here.

— To stimulate directed research at the junior-senior level in all CAPE departments.

— To provide for semi-annual five-day short courses here on specific topics, such as accelerator physics, for juniors and seniors majoring in physics at various CAPE departments.

Campus Bulletin

SUNDAY

UNITED Ministries in Higher Education presents a program on "Coping with Fears Through Some Human Institutions" by George Peters and Jim Lackey at 8 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

Desegregation School Suits Filed Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration kept up its steady legal pressure on segregated schools Thursday, filing two more suits against districts in Arkansas and Mississippi.

They brought to 11 the total number of Justice Department actions in the past four days compared with just eight school suits during the entire six months since President Nixon took office.

The stepped up activity had been promised last Thursday when Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and Secretary Robert Finch of Health Education and Welfare issued a joint statement removing the September school desegregation deadlines as too rigid.

If that statement was calculated to appease southerners, this week's unprecedented number of legal attacks was clearly aimed at satisfying disgruntled liberals. Officials made no pretense of the fact several actions had been held back until this week.

Cheers, Jeers Greet Vets In Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A group of 814 Vietnam vets paraded in misty rain through downtown Seattle Thursday to the applause of thousands and the protests of 60 antiwar demonstrators. It was the first such civic welcome for veterans of the Vietnam War.

The troops, members of the much decorated 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division, were the vanguard of 25,000 men ordered home by President Nixon.

Dressed in green fatigues, the soldiers marched eight blocks to the music of the 438th Army Band from Ft. Lewis, Wash., to the front of the Seattle Public Library where antiwar demonstrators added chants of "Hell no, We won't go" and "Bring them all home" to the ceremonies.

THE DEMONSTRATORS were silent while the band played the Star Spangled Banner but their shouts made it difficult to hear thespeakers.

Some parade watchers answered the protests with shouts of "Go home you Commies." Others said, "Ignore them."

movies

Tonight
6:30

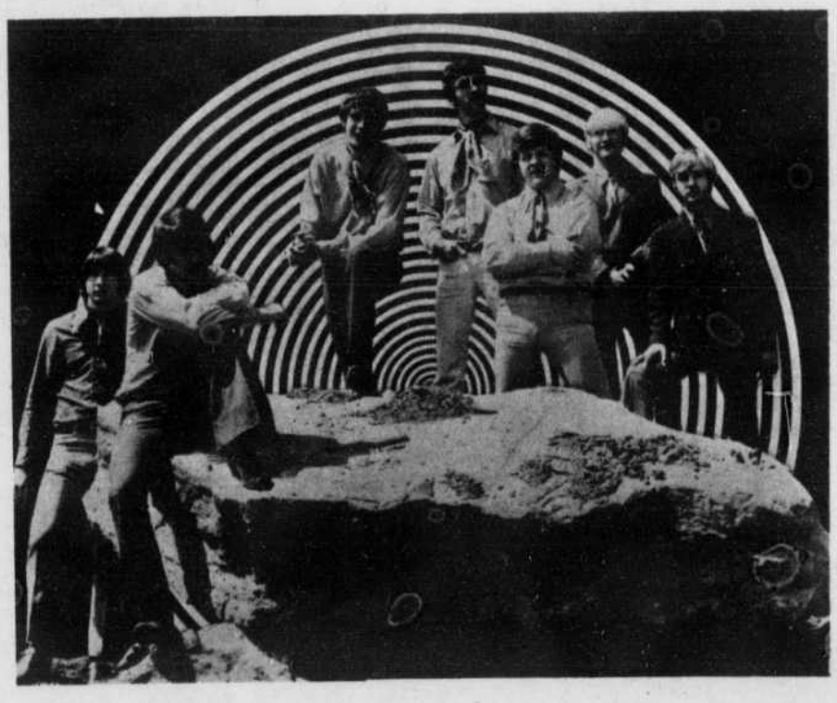
Fess Parker Buddy Ebson
in
Walt Disney's
Davy Crockett
King of the Wild Frontier

TONIGHT
8:00

Jack Lemon
Romy Schneider
Dorothy Provine
Louie Nye
Robert Q. Lewis
Edward G. Robinson
in
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971

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Cooling Tower Draws Objections, Controversy

(Continued from Page 1.)

rather than wood slats. The tower is being built by the Ceramic Cooling Tower Company, Fort Worth, Tex. Cool said he had visited Fort Worth and Lubbock to see some of the existing towers that the company had built. He said they were "quite nice."

Opinion on the cooling tower and plans for the quadrangle varied. Dennis Day, assistant professor of landscape architecture, said the tower is insensitively located. "The quadrangel is an important area for people," he said. "A fountain or sculptural element that signifies entrance to the auditorium should be located there." The decision to place the cooling tower seemed arbitrary, Day said. He said alternative locations would work just as well.

Charles Clement, muralist-designer, voiced dissatisfaction with present plans for the area around the cooling tower. "Sometimes handicaps such as this cooling tower can be the motivation for creative solutions," Clement said. "If the forms and materials of this tower stimulate the creation of elements that will form the environment of an attractive plaza, it will automatically blend into the total scheme.

"**THIS SPACE** in front of the auditorium should be the showplace of the campus. It should be a place for people in the traditional sense of a European plaza with places to sit, delightful steps for circulation, a fountain, a mural wall using the materials of the surrounding area, and stands for permanent and temporary placement of great sculpture."

"All of these elements enhanced with beautiful planting would make the quadrangle an inviting place for students, faculty and visitors," Clement said.

Clement said he had been asked by President McCain on Monday to submit suggestions for designing the quadrangle.

ALDEN KRIDER, professor of architecture, made the following statement in regard to the cooling tower and plans for the quadrangle: "Question: Was that heavy-handed solution the best of all possible alternatives? If so, how does it happen that the same level of imaginative skill which the University demanded in the solution of the interior ceiling was not required for the environs?"

"Are we so awed and desensitized by the 'three-million-dollaredness' of the auditorium that we can't see the incongruity of a full-length mink worn above canvas sneakers?"

This kind of thing happens with regularity on the campus, Krider said. We are consistently being sold short by "engineering necessity." Engineering requirements are part of the picture, he said, but they should represent restraints rather than absolutes.

THE PROBLEM of where to locate the tower was a difficult one, Cool said. All possible locations were considered and none seemed appropriate. The tower could not be placed on the building because of the type of structure, weight and associated motor noises, he said.

The area to the north of the auditorium is the pedestrian entrance from the campus, Cool said. The area to the east is in front of the chapel. The area to the south is the main pedestrian entrance from the street, Cool said. An addition is being planned immediately on the east side and one is being planned at a future date on the north.

It was necessary to place the tower somewhere, Cool said.

THE CENTER of the quadrangle was considered the best location by James Canole, state architect; F. O. Wolfenbarger, associate architect; George Izenour, auditorium consultant, and the University Planning Office, Cool said.

The site was recommended to and passed by the auditorium committee, the University Development Committee and President McCain, Cool said. There were architects and site designers on both committees, Cool said.

All existing trees on the quadrangle will be preserved, Cool said. Sidewalks will surround the quadrangle and a sidewalk will extend out to and around the tower. The area around the tower will be landscaped, Cool said.

THE QUADRANGLE has not been developed in 20 years, Cool said. Before the auditorium burned, it was a nice natural area, but it is not nice at present, he said. When the area is complete, it will be a vast improvement over what is there now, he said.

C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, said he was not involved with University development at the time the decision about the cooling tower was made. However, the decision was not a hasty or ill-advised one, he said. Professional people were attempting to do the best they could with the money available, he said.

Jones said he could remember much debate among the members of the committees involved regarding the tower. Ideally, increasing the air-conditioning capacity of the power plant to service the auditorium rather than having a separate system would have been the solution. However, funds were not available at the time to do this, Jones said.

It is not the desire of the administration to have function take precedence over beauty, Jones said.

BASKETBALL FANS

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K-State Little Union Theatre

New Rule Prohibits Guns on Campus

Effective today, only persons authorized by President James A. McCain or his designated representative may carry firearms or other lethal weapons on the campus.

This ruling was released by the Office of the Dean of Students to clarify the policy on a campus-wide basis.

"**THERE HAS** been an unwritten rule concerning firearms on campus, but a written rule is needed to make sure everyone understands the policy," Gene Kasper, dean of students, said.

The University has had a written rule in regard to firearms and lethal weapons in the residence halls, but no written rule for other usage on campus.

The release stated the policy is in the interest of safety and order on campus and in the best interest of the educational mission of the University.

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Logic: The Mad Bomber

Logic is a wondrous thing. It is like a shovel: we can use it either for building structures for man's benefit, or we can use it as a sharp-edged weapon against our neighbor.

Nearly all of humanity's greatness is owed to man's ability to conceptualize and then to manufacture the fruits of his imaginings. His ability to build or to destroy is limited only by the boundaries of his imagination.

OUR TECHNOLOGY is such that we can do virtually anything at least once.

As logically and naturally as night follows day, the "multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicle" (MIRV) has followed the old-style missile carrying only one warhead.

The single warhead was made obsolete by the appearance of anti-missile devices, the development of which logically followed the threat of a missile attack.

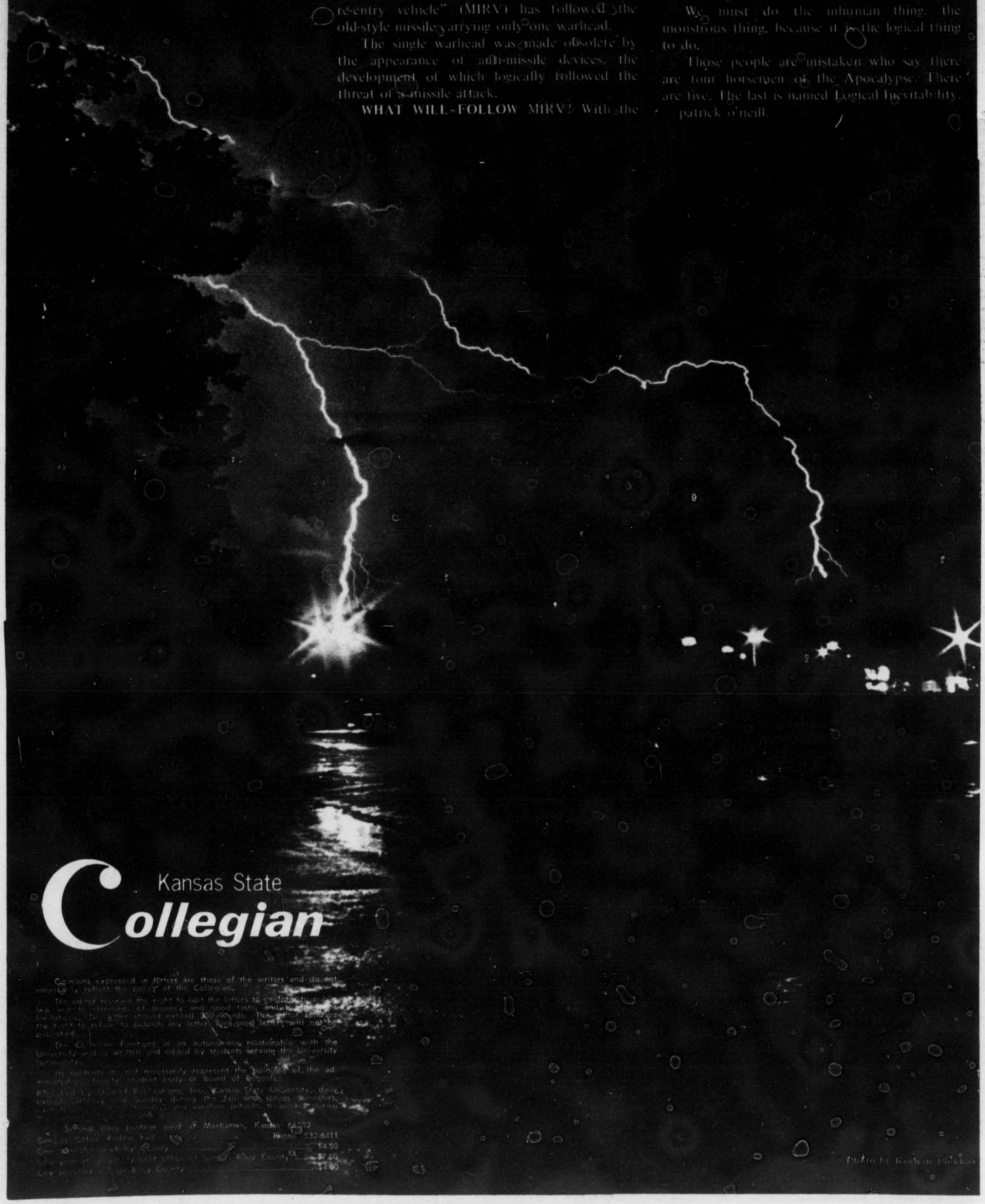
WHAT WILL FOLLOW MIRV? With the efficiency of our weaponry and the increasing speed of their delivery times, it seems possible that human beings will soon no longer be trusted to man the radar screens and press the firing buttons. Electronic devices can react much more quickly and with greater precision than can humans.

The day may come when IBM computers inform IBM strategists that conditions are such that immediate nuclear attack on the United States will bring certain victory. Calculations will be double-checked and the logic will be found irrefutable.

We must do the inhuman thing, the monstrous thing, because it is the logical thing to do.

Those people are mistaken who say there are four horsemen of the Apocalypse. There are five. The last is named Logical Inevitability.

patrick o'neill.



Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed on editorial pages are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to publication laws and to standards of decency and good taste, and to shorten them for reasons of space. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letters. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Photo by Kerwin Pilcher

Letter to the Editor

Blasts Photo Essay

Editor,

The full-page "Have a Happy Independence Day" pictorial spread (July 3, 1969) represents a clear expression of no confidence, and perhaps contempt, for the United States. It was unsigned and I would like to know to whom credit belongs. Please clarify this point. If the spread had the approval of the Collegian editorial staff then I call for a University-wide student referendum to determine whether student fees can be justified for this kind of editorial work.

If it turns out that the Collegian is not being representative (or at least objective) and responsible to this University student body then I cast a vote of no confidence in the Collegian and propose that financial support to the Collegian through student fees be withdrawn – allowing the Collegian to operate on a self-sustaining economic basis. If you exercise editorial independence – then you deserve economic independence. I don't want to use my fees to contaminate the University environment with your scurrilous views.

Robert Clack, IE Gr

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The photo essay, "Have a Happy Independence Day" was not meant as "an expression of no confidence, and perhaps contempt, for the United States." Its purpose was to remind our readers of the troubles plaguing the country on the anniversary of its independence.

It is through an awareness and the recognition of our troubles and shortcomings that we remain strong.

Perhaps it was too great a task to tackle such an emotionally loaded topic as patriotism in a purely pictorial manner. Perhaps some text should have been used to clarify the page's purpose beyond any possibility of misinterpretation. Obviously so, judging from the negative reactions of some presumably intelligent people.

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but sometimes it is difficult to decide which thousand.

To preclude the possibility of total "contamination" of the University environment, the Collegian provides ample space on its editorial pages for readers to respond to our "scurrilous views," and thereby lessen the damage done by them.

By way of answering the original question of "to whom credit belongs," it is sufficient to say that the ultimate responsibility for anything printed in the Collegian rests with the editor, Patrick O'Neill.

Doesn't Like Photo Essay

Editor:

Your photo essay of July 2, 1969, entitled "Have a Happy Independence Day," was the most sadistic and irresponsible display of journalism I have ever seen in the legitimate press.

If the contents of that page indicate your views of this country, you had better have a long talk with a psychiatrist.

Charles Burre, NE Gr

'Yellow Journalism'

Editor:

Page five of Wednesday's Collegian entitled "Have a Happy Independence Day" is a flagrant display of "Yellow Journalism."

It is one thing to be diametrically opposed to a stand or idea (which I am to that) and another to present it in a scholarly way.

As a journalism graduate might I state that I hope that your instructors use this copy as a way of registering "touche" in their lectures on journalism ethics.

May this letter give you the "point" of the epee immediately.

Don Rose

Supports Nigerian Side

Editor,

That article captioned "Njoku Calls Biafra Struggle Futile" (Collegian, July 2) did in fact possess the right title. Its contents however showed the usual quality of journalism expected of one who gleans diffusates of an event 7,000 miles away from second- or third-hand reporters. I noticed that the writer mentioned at the beginning that Njoku, the informant, has been in this country for the past six years. Hm! Well, he's probably not much better informed than any other fellow who bothers to pick up any of the newspapers around. I certainly was an eyewitness to several of the events in Nigeria and what a disparity between fact and fiction!

Assuming there was no "pen-goofing" along the line, the article stands out as a classical example of how warped newscasting could be – Blatant errors such as "Southern Nigeria State" or "Gowon took over the government of Northern Nigeria" make interesting reading. Perhaps the British won't exactly rejoice over the allegation that "The coast of Biafra was blocked by British warships."

I was touched by the sentence, "I would rather see arms instead of food being sent." Perhaps Njoku meant he'd like to see more of both. I presume a soldier with empty bowels ain't going to pull too well.

Lest I stop without saying anything of my own, I would say that Nigeria, like any other country has had many problems, some of them our own m makings – Ibos and everybody else – "big men" putting ordinary men in trouble and all that. The Nigerian rebels ("Biafra's") have sustained a propaganda machinery designed to "wash Nigeria's dirty linens in the international pool" so as to whip up sympathy from the "omnipresent do-gooders, humanitarians etc."

The Nigerian veiwpoint, on which we are all resolved is that SECESSION IS AN ACT OF REBELLION AND MUST BE CRUSHED. We do not engage in a campaign of hate against the Ibos as a people because together with them we still look forward to building a happy and prosperous Nigeria. In fact right now there are more Ibos in Nigeria-held former parts of the secessist state than in this contracting region itself.

It's up to the Ibo leadership to come to sanity and renounce their ill-fated sovereignty and come back to the Nigerian fold, their rightful place. It ought to have dawned on them by now that the original secessionist state borders can never be the same again – not with the Rivers and South-eastern States fully rejoicing at being able to think Nigerian again.

True friends of the rebels can thus try to persuade them of the comparative disadvantage in obstinately fighting a war under the canopy of some vague human values.

Dele Erinle, PP Gr

Article Corrected

Editor,

I would like to comment on the article about Biafra written by Miss Karen Klein in the Wednesday, July 2, issue of the Collegian. I am sorry that Miss Klein got most of her points mixed up starting from the title of her article (Njoku Calls Biafran Struggle Futile) right down the line. Here are the corrections in the order the mistakes were made.

1. I never said that the Biafran struggle was futile. What I said was: "This war (Nigerian-Biafran war) is futile" that is as long as Nigeria wants to achieve her objective by force. There is a great difference between these two statements. If the struggle is futile I would not be supporting it.

2. I did not come to this country from Biafra six years ago to study veterinary medicine. There was nothing like Biafra six years ago. I came six years ago as a Nigerian.

3. Nigeria wants political and economic unity on the principle of one and united Nigeria but Biafra wants her political independence or sovereignty while associating with Nigeria economically.

4. At the time of Negerian independence in October 1960, there were three distinct regions – Northern, Eastern and Western. There was no distinct Southern region. Eastern and Western regions make up the southerm part of Nigeria geographically.

5. Most of the top government officials in Western Nigeria were not Ibos. The Yorubas mainly were running their own government in Western Nigeria, while the Ibos were in the same position in Eastern Nigeria.

6. After the election, Ahmadu Bello, whose party, the Northern Peoples' Congress, was victorious, should have gone to Lagos, the Federal Capital to be the Prime Minister of Nigeria. Instead he sent his assistant party leader, Alhaji Tafawa Balewa, to Lagos as the Prime Minister with the prime purpose of carrying out his (Bello's) dictates.

7. The above fact made not only the Eastern Nigerians but also the Western Nigerians angry and frustrated. This led to the civil disorder that broke out in Western Nigeria in 1962 in which many people lost their lives and property and made thousands seeking refuge in the neighboring country of Dahomey. When the Prime Minister, Balewa was asked what was going on, he replied that everything was going normally and smoothly.

8. After the coup in 1966 against Balewa's government (indirectly Bello's government) the politicians asked General Ironsi, an Ibo, to take charge of the country not because he was an Ibo and could control the junior officers but because he was the highest ranking army officer in the country. Ironsi himself narrowly escaped death from the hands of the junior officer during the coup because he was not in support of it.

9. During the massacres of the Eastern Nigerians, the Easterners fled back to their own region to escape death. They were not even given the heavenly choice of being driven back. The intention of the people concerned with the massacres was to kill any Easterner they could lay hands on.

10. Lt. Col. Gowon took over the government of the Federation of Nigeria and not that of Northern Nigeria.

It was unfortunate that the Collegian in trying to bring the facts home to its readers has confused them more and embarrassed those (Nigerians, Biafrans, Americans and others) who understand the issues.

Celestine Njoku,
Department of Pathology

Miller's Tap Dry?

Editor,

Miller's Tap ran completely dry as far as logic is concerned, in his article "Think About It: Who Pays?" He avoided the question altogether. The issue is not how much any one person pays, but whether he pays it willingly.

His use of the word "contribution" is not merely vague; it is deceitful. Is it a contribution when the products of a man's work are taken from him against his will? Of course not; the term is "enslavement."

The entire article consists of the same logic that allows him to put a "burglar" and a "landlord" in the same category.

Who pays for it? This question must be asked or else the reorganization of economic life he proposes will result in the question, "Who pays my way?"

Nancy Crown

Eyesore Needed

Editor,

It is certain that Miss Ernst considers the new cooling tower a needless eyesore. The southern quadrangle has been marked the last five years by radical reconstruction, either by revolutionary students or transient incarcerates. At a time when the beautification of Miss Ernst's, among others, most immediate campus surroundings nears reality, it must be a trauma to discover a "10-ft. blob" marring their classical Greek world of aesthetic idealism.

A comprehensive observation of campus, a melange of Kansas grotesque and new-warehouse, preserved only by the landscaping and eyesore-hiding flora provides a foundation for the present construction program. To maintain the present construction (i.e., the new auditorium) with all the modern conveniences, which were lacking in Miss Ernst's "Aristotle under the trees" concept of a University, certain compromises must be met. In respect to detracting aesthetically from campus, a beautifully landscaped "10-ft. blob" when surrounded by arbors embodies the particular uniqueness which lends itself to the "natural beauty" of K-State.

Charles McNeill, HIS So

Miller Will Pay?

Editor,

Regarding Loren Miller's work published in the July 2 Collegian, if Mr. Miller cannot distinguish between landlords and burglars, between the offering of real property for rent in the hope of making a profit and forcible entry for the purpose of theft then it is likely that Mr. Miller will pay – with a term in the pokey. Maybe through diligent study and careful attention to detail he can learn to distinguish. It was a pernicious bit of writing reflecting discredit on the Collegian and the University.

R. W. Clack
Department of Nuclear Engineering

Page Proves Point

Editor –

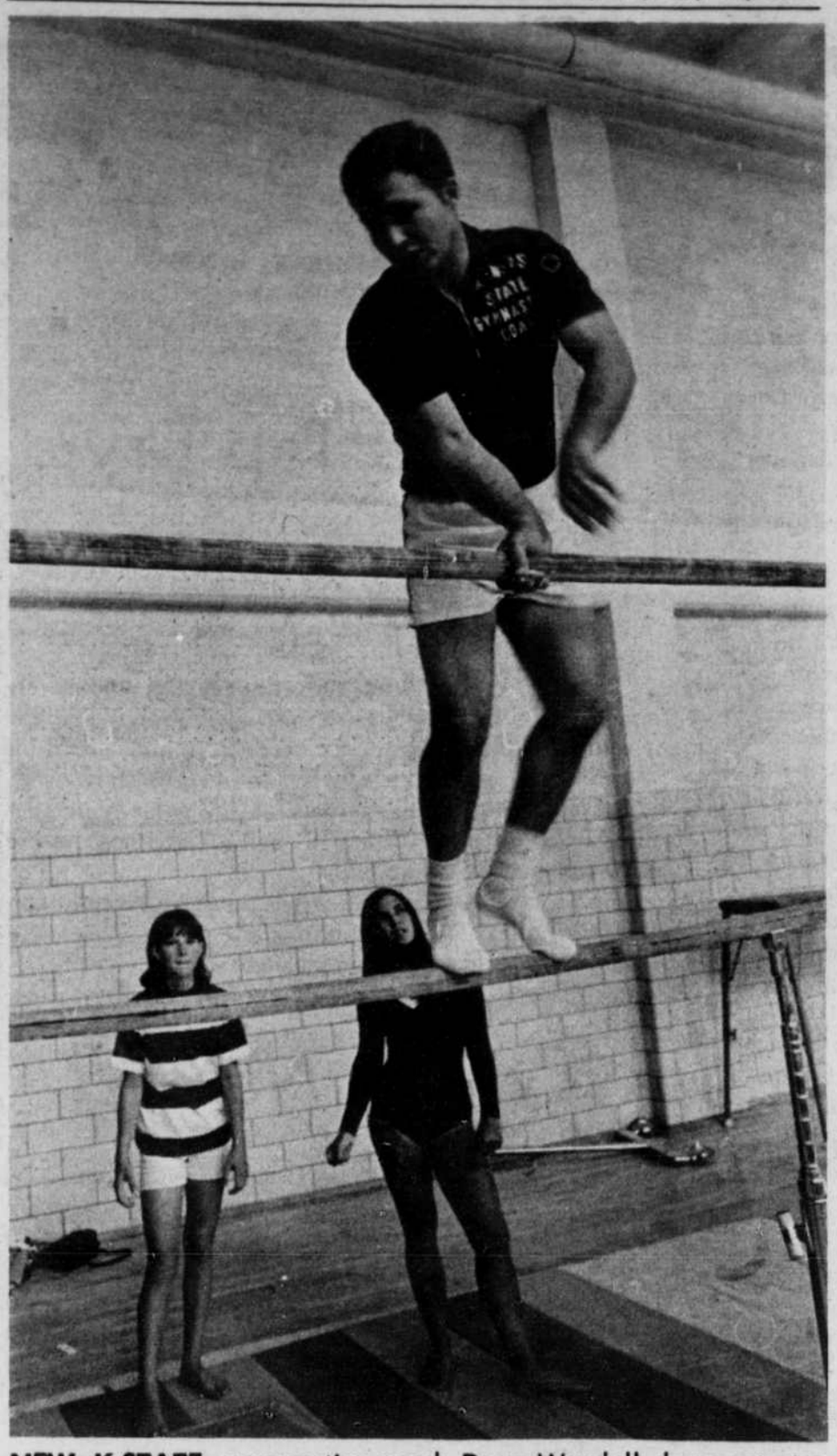
I am writing this letter to answer the many angry responses that will inevitably follow your Independence Day photo page. Unfortunately, this campus – as well as the nation – has a large number of citizens afflicted with tunnel-vision of the mind. These citizens are positive that flag-waving and allegiance-pledging is the only way to build independence in our nation.

The angry people who write you will consider themselves and their country free, not realizing that freedom is not achieved by acceptance of it as a noble concept. Tragically, they will never understand that grim reminders of our lack of freedom are necessary to people intelligent enough to realize that a constant struggle is a prerequisite to any independence.

On July 4, 1969, whose freedom shall we celebrate? Shall we proclaim the freedom of all those no longer living because they sacrificed themselves in the name of patriotic war? Are the prisoners whose conscience refused to let them become military machines free? Are we free in Manhattan, Kan.?

Look closely at the angry protests to the photo page and you will see part of the reason why we are definitely not free.

Dan Davis, HIS Jr



NEW K-STATE gymnastics coach Dave Wardell demonstrates the proper balancing technique on the uneven parallel bars for girls in summer classes offered by the Division of Continuing Education. —photo by Jim Richardson

Homer Hitters Prevail

AL Team Power Laden

NEW YORK (UPI) – Sluggers Reggie Jackson of the Oakland Athletics and Frank Howard of the Washington Senators, both in the midst of assaults on the one-season home run records of Babe Ruth and Roger Maris, head this year's American League starting All-Star team announced Wednesday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Jackson and Howard were named to the outfield, along with Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, for the mid-summer classic July 22 at Washington's Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium. Balloting for the starting team was conducted among players, coaches and managers of each AL club, but players were restricted from voting for members of their own team.

JACKSON, the A's sophomore senstaion with 34 home runs in his first 77 games this season, will be making his first All-Star appearance and led all outfielders in the voting with 260. Robinson, named to seven previous All-Star teams, received 250 votes, While Howard, with 32 homers in 86 games, was named on 169 ballots.

Rico Petrocelli of the Boston Red Sox proved the AL's top vote-getter with 286, easily outdistancing runner-up Mark Belanger of Baltimore with 18 in balloting for shortstop. The rest of the starting team will be composed of catcher Bill Freehan of the Detroit Tigers, first baseman Boog Powell of Baltimore, second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins and third baseman Sal Bando of Oakland.

PITCHERS, along with the remainder of the 28-man squad, will be selected and announced next week by manager Mayo Smith of the defending American League champion Tigers.

The closest voting came in the race for third base where Bando beat out perennial All-Star Brooks Robinson of the Orioles, 163-126. Robinson has been chosen for every All-Star game since 1960 and was the starting third baseman from 1964 through '68. Through last Tuesday night's games, Bando, making his first All-Star appearance, had a .277 batting average with 14 homers and 46 runs batted in.

HARMON Killebrew missed on two opportunities for a starting role. He was named on 33 ballots for third baseman and on 96 ballots for first. Killebrew was injured in the game last year while stretching for a low throw.

Five of the selectees are hittin over .300. At the time of Kuhn's announcement, Carew led the majors with a .356 mark. Frank Robinson was at .329, Powell and Petrocelli .309 and Howard .308.



That's the way to

Scheu's Cafe

"The Family House"
5th and Poyntz

Bob Charles Still Leads British Open

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) – Ireland's Christy O'Connor, made 10 hours of extra putting practice pay off sensationally Thursday when he carded a course record 65 to move within one stroke of leader Bob Charles of New Zealand after 36 holes of the British Open golf championship.

O'Connor, who headed to the practice greens after an opening round 71 to correct his "shaky putting," rebounded with an amazing round Thursday, which included only 25 putts over the 6,848-yard, par 71 Royal Lytham Course. His round, which included one eagle and four birdies, wiped out the day-old course record which Charles had tied Wednesday with a 66.

Collegian Sports

Charles, who had a two-stroke lead after the first round, staved off O'Connor's rush with a nice 69 of his own that gave him a 36-hole total of 135. Charles, one of the few lefties on the circuit, needed just 28 putts to complete his round, which featured four birdies and two bogeys.

Three strokes behind Charles were a pair of Britishers, Alex Caygill and Tony Jacklin at 138.

Country Clubbers Win Fourth Softball Game

The Country Clubbers blanked Wundt's Wonders, 22-0, in four innings to highlight intramural softball Tuesday night. The Clubbers, still undefeated, gave up only four hits the winless Wunders, now 0-4.

Consistent hitting throughout the entire game lifted the Formosans to an 8-2 upset over the Engineers. The victory evened the Formosans' record at 2-2.

A FIVE-RUN rally in the bottom of the seventh by Math Institute fell short as Dirty Dozen held on to a 10-8 victory. All eight of Math's runs were in the last three innings.

In other action, PEM boomed out 10 runs in the opening innings to derail the Barnstormers, 13-3, in four innings and Sudbeck's Softies forfeited to Physics.

Don Rose, intramural director, has ruled Sudbeck's Softies ineligible for further competition because they have forfeited three of their four games. Teams scheduled to play the Softies will automatically be granted a victory.

New BB Film Being Produced

A color basketball film about offensive plays is being produced by the K-State athletic department in cooperation with KSAC radio-television.

The film will be a 40-minute-long silent movie depicting K-State's basic offensive plays with various moves and options. It will be used for training purposes.

"IT WILL be a good visual aid to help anyone not familiar with our type of offense," Larry Weigel, freshman basketball coach, said. "Cotton Fitzsimmons probably will use it at his basketball camp and at coaching clinics."

Weigel said 10 players from the freshman and varsity teams were filmed in a mock scrimmage in Ahearn Fieldhouse last May. The players executed plays under game-like conditions.

WEIGEL SAID the film will be completed by the end of next week.

The Big Eight basketball highlight film will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

3 in a series of seminars on fear

COPING WITH FEAR THROUGH SOME HUMAN INSTITUTION

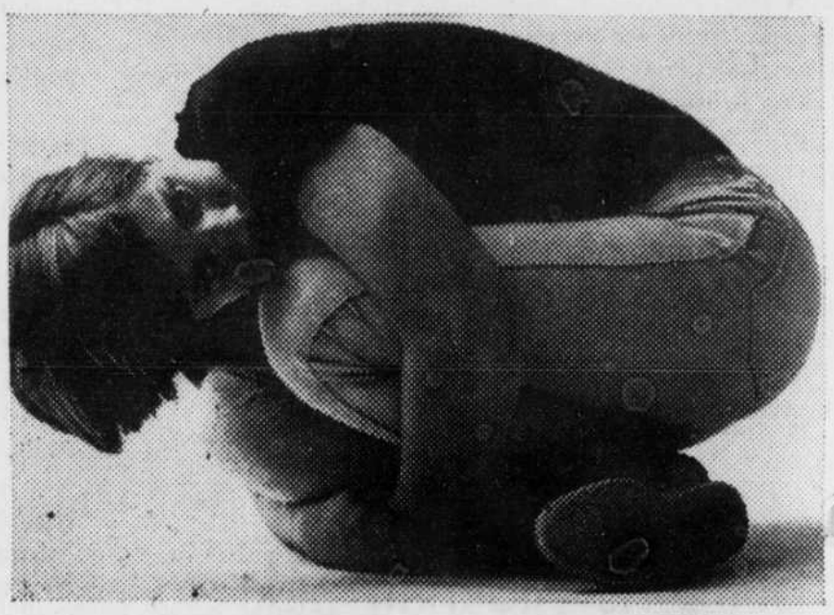
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JULY 13—8 p.m.

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1968 Princess "New Dimension," 12' x 60', 1½ bath, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, washer/dryer. See at Blue Valley TP, Lot 161 or call 776-7675. 165-170

Set of Astro chrome reverse rims, $50. Snare drum for native sexual rites. Marching drum for pre-game warm-ups. Call Gary 9-6326. 165-167

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General Electric portable tape recorder, takes 5" reels, transistorized, extra tapes included, like new. Call 9-7707. 165-167

1966 10' x 51' Skyline mobile home, 2-bedroom, front kitchen, washer. Excellent condition. Call PR 8-5308. 165-169

"Sony" portable short wave radio; "Sony" tape recorder with case and spare tapes; Olympia portable typewriter with case. Make offer. Call Ed after 5. 85791. 164-166

32 x 32 x 76-inch heavy duty all-metal shower. Phone 6-7020. 164-166

1966 Honda CB-160, excellent mechanical condition $295. Also blue '59 VW with sun roof, clean, with good motor and tires, $345. Lot 75, Fairmont Trailer Ct. 778-5952. 164-166

Room air conditioner, 10,000 BTU, 220v. Perfect for 2-3 room apartment. $75.00. Call 9-5750. 164-166

1968 350 Honda Scrambler, excellent condition, 2900 miles, $650. Call David Mellgren after 5:00. JE 9-6853. 163-167

Honda 1969 CB 350 cc. 1,400 miles. Going to Germany, must sell. Bell 500 TX helmet included. Call Junction City BE 8-6921 after 5:30. 166-170

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300 items—clothing, kitchen items, golf clubs, gas range, vibrating barca lounger, electric items, and rugs. Includes items from France, Switzerland, England, Germany, and the Far East. July 12 and 13 all day. 442 Shelle Road. Bargains, no interest, save money. 166

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WANTED

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Many broken legs among Big Whitey cast members. May this Abilene visit be the success it should be. CCPF&MU. 164-166

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FURNITURE REPAIR

Furniture repair and refininshing, special care of antiques, also canning. See me at 1840 Platt, Raymond E. Nelson. 166

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

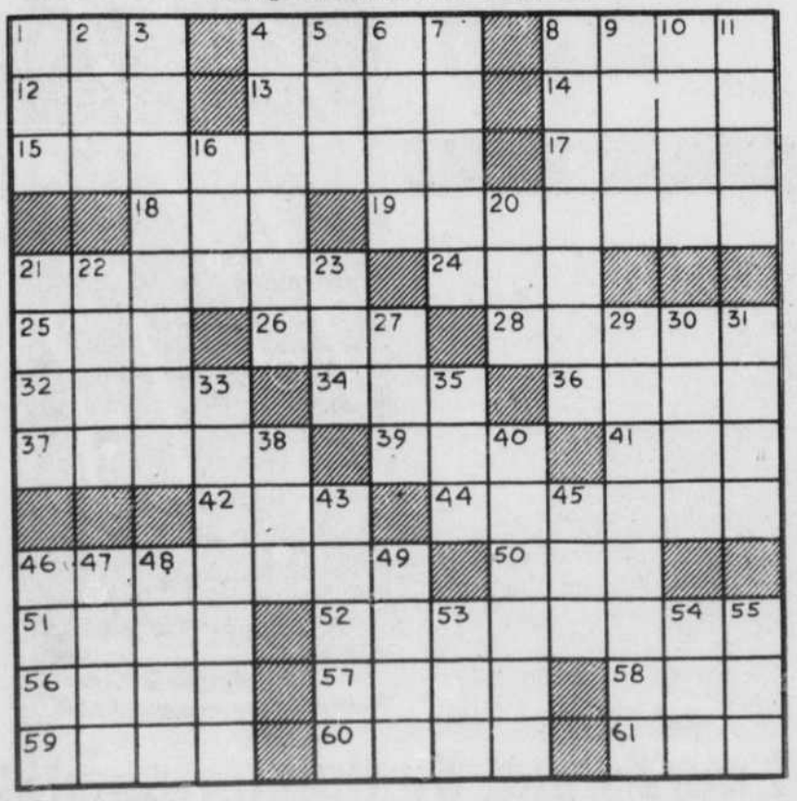
HORIZONTAL
1. Harbor boat
4. Before baga
8. Hair pieces
12. Poem
13. High notes
14. Death notice
15. A paragon
17. Head (Fr.)
18. A bird
19. Chemical basis of hair
21. Classical galley
24. Dry or black
25. Macaw
26. Self
28. Kind of closet
32. Tardy
34. African antelope
36. Delete
37. Lifeless
39. Sea bird
41. Grand or petit
42. Scottish Arctic explorer
44. Public officer
46. Makes obeisance
50. Male child
51. Verily
52. Intermittent
56. Cross
57. To corner
58. French coin
59. Wayside havens
60. Period of time
61. Flatfish

VERTICAL
1. A weight
2. Japanese shrub
3. Originate
4. Take up again
5. Eskimo knife
6. Small, sharp nail
7. Son of Jacob
8. Turned on axis
9. Incite
10. Monkey
11. English gun
16. Uncle (dial.)
20. Fabulous bird
21. Island east of Java
22. Persia
23. Ovum
27. Single unit
29. Claimed as due
30. Winglike
31. Depend
33. Messenger's concern
35. Footed vase
38. Chinese pagoda
40. More inquisitive
43. Vacant
45. Also
46. Hindu garment
47. Egyptian god (var.)
48. Former Spanish kingdom
49. Withered
53. The turmeric
54. Peruvian city
55. Kind of reporter

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	M	Y		A	D	E		S	L	A	T	E
M	O	O		P	E	N		P	E	T	E	R
B	I	D		E	M	U	L	A	T	I	N	G
E	R	E		S	I	R	E	S				
R	E	L	Y		S	E	N		S	T	O	P
			E	W	E		T	E	N	U	R	E
A	R	O	M	A				T	A	B	O	R
B	O	N	E	R	S		Y	A	K			
E	D	E	N		I	H	I		E	L	A	N
				A	D	E	E	M		O	B	I
C	O	N	S	T	E	L	L	A		W	O	N
A	L	E	U	T		O	D	D		E	M	E
B	A	T	E	S		T	S	E		R	A	S

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



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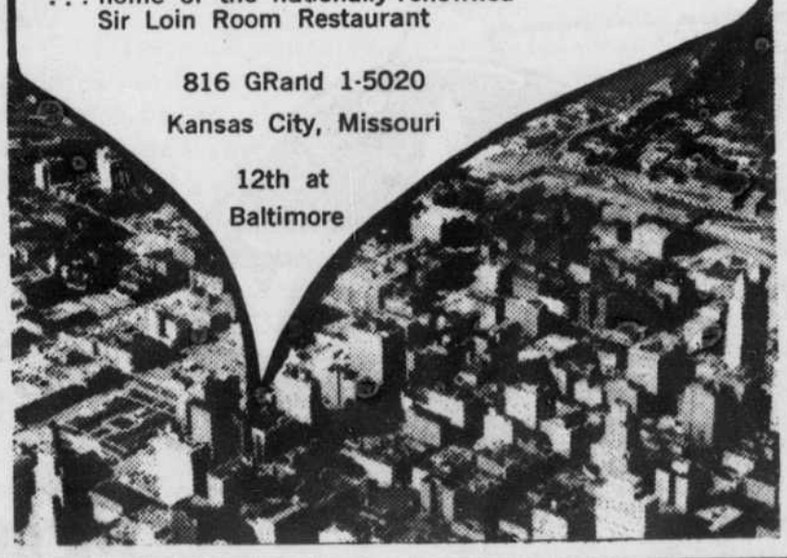
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Beef Feedlots Pollution Problem

Like beef steak? 776,000 head of beef cattle are grown each year in Kansas – and each beef animal produces about 10 times as much pollution as a person.

Some conservationists estimate that a beef animal produces waste equal to the pollution caused by 10 to 18 people, Ralph Lipper, Associate Professor of ag engineering said.

Tests in Ohio and Iowa, however, have shown that the pollution figures are equal to the waste of seven to 10 people.

THESE FIGURES are all right to dramatize the situation, Lipper said, but when applied to actual stream pollution the seven to 10 estimate is not acurate. In most cities all waste goes into the stream, but in beef feedlots most of the wastes are hauled off.

Besides pollution to streams, beef feedlots can pollute ground water and the land. The amount of pollution is dependent on the weather and management of the waste.

Large amounts of rainfall and the resulting storm water runoff is the largest contribitor to the beef feedlot pollution problem, Lipper said.

COMMERCIAL beef feedlots have grown twice as fast in Kansas as anywhere else. A commercial feedlot, Lipper explained is a feedlot having over 1,000 head of beef animals.

The western part of Kansas is now considered a glamor area for commercial beef feedlots. The rapid increase in commercial feedlots in the area is partially due to the semi-arid climate and cool nights and partiallary to the increase in irrigation in that area of Kansas, Lipper said.

The rapid increase in the number and size of feef feed lots is expected to continue because of an increase in population and the fact that people eat more meat today, Lipper said.

IN THE 1950's the average person in our society are 56 to 65 pounds of beef a year. In 1967 the average per capita consumption of beef had jumped to 170 pounds, and by 1980 the average consumtion per individual is predicted by the president of the American Meat Institute to reach 130 pounds. "As people get more money they eat more meat," Lipper said.

Today's housewife wants meat that has been finished fed, Lipper said. As a result, two-thirds of the beef cattle produced are now finished fed. Before World War II only one-third of the beef cattle produced were finished fed in a feed lot.

With the increase in the size and number of commercial beef feedlots needed to meet the demand for finished beef the possibility of population will increase. The research done on feedlot pollution control is limited, Lipper said. "A lot has yet to be done."

STATE LAW now requires that each feedlot operator who feeds over 300 beef animals have a pollution control permit. This permit allows the state to inspect the feedlot.

If the possibility of pollution exists, the feedlot operator is required to bulid a detention structure which will hold at least three inches of storm-water runoff and empty it within ten days after each rain.

K-State has been working on beef feedlot control for about four years, Lipper said. First the nature of the runoff has to be analyzed and ways to stop the runoff or ways to dispose of the waste have to be formulated. Tests have been done in the laboratory in Seaton hall in small scale and K-State is hoping to do research in the field this summer, Lipper said.

Senator Claims ABM Bill 'Dead'

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Sen. George Aiken, the white-haired dean of Senate Republicans, announced Thursday his opposition to construction of the Safeguard Antiballistic Missile System. He said President Nixon's original ABM proposal is dead.

The Vermonter told the Senate he opposed "the deployment or permanent installation of ABM missiles at this session of Congress" and urged modification of the proposal to limit it to research and development.

The announcement by the Senate's senior Republican appeared on the surface to put him in direct conflict with the new GOP administration over a major national security decision.

BASKETBALL FANS

See the 1968-69 K-State Highlights Film

Discuss the past and coming seasons with Coach Weigel

Tuesday, July 15
7:30 p.m.

K-State Little Union Theatre

Pool Progress Continues

Plans for the new swimming pool will be moving ahead shortly, according to University planners. A preliminary plan has not been approved, but hopefully will be ready by spring.

The pool should be completed by fall of 1971.

THE NEW pool will be 75 meters long and 25 yards wide and located directly south of the gym and adjacent to the Fieldhouse. With this location existing locker room space in the gym can be used for men, and only women's locker rooms will have to be built.

"These dimensions don't mean much," said Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president, "but by picturing one-fourth of the football field under water, a person can get an idea of the size of the pool."

Attention!

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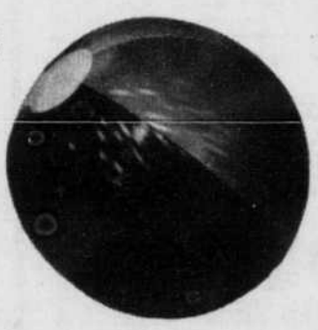
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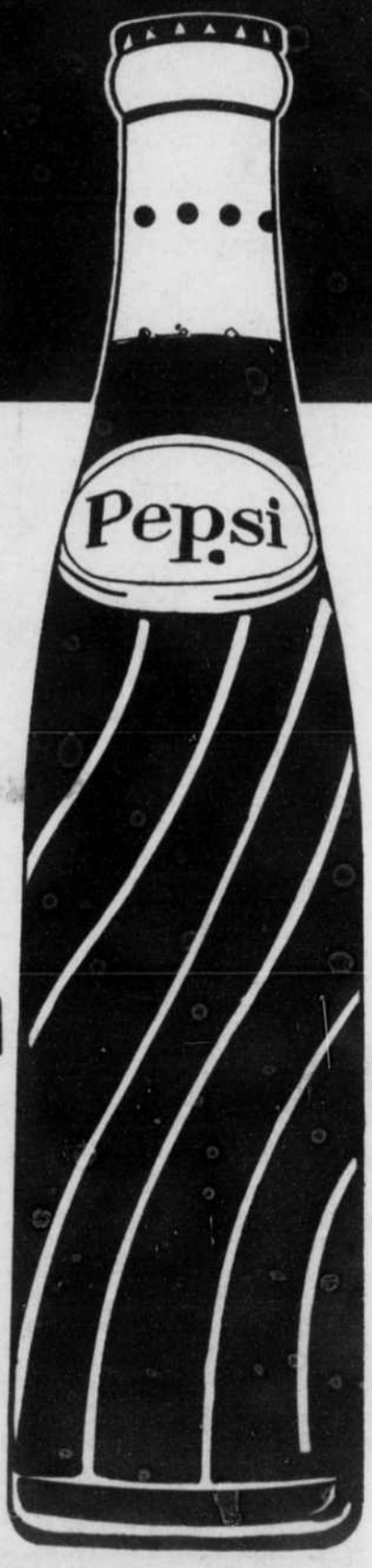


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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, July 14, 1969 | NUMBER 167

Leathernecks Come Home

DA NANG, Vietnam (UPI) – After 1,490 days and 15 campaigns, the war ended today for a U.S. Marine Battalion which was one of the first combat units ordered to Vietnam.

Shortly after daybreak, the 1,300 men of the 9th Regiment's 1st Battalion clambered into six Air Force transports at their northern Quang Tri base camp for the 30-minute flight to Da Nang.

There, following an afternoon farewell ceremony, the leathernecks will board the Navy troop ship U.S.S. Paul Revere and slip into the South China Sea for Okinawa, three days away.

Their battalion, which arrived in Vietnam on June 16, 1965, as part of the big American buildup, is the first Marine unit pulled out of the war.

Since the outfit splashed ashore four years ago at Red Beach in Da Nang, its men, hundreds of whom are now dead, have participated in 15 major operations ranging from Da Nang to the demilitarized zone.

Cooling Tower Heats Planning Issue

The recent discovery of a cooling tower being erected in the center of one of K-State's historic quadrangles has evoked comment on the entire picture of campus planning.

"This campus is growing like Topsy. There is no long-range plan for development," Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering and member of the campus Long-Range Planning Committee, said.

THE LONG-Range Planning Committee, an advisory committee on campus development to President James A. McCain, has not met since last fall, Smith said.

"In my estimation, the committee is defunct," Smith said. "There is a vital need in a university this size for an active committee."

The committee itself cannot take on the detail work involved in planning because members all have full-time responsibilities with the University. Smith advocated hiring professionals for initial stages of planning to be used on a continuing consulting basis thereafter.

DeLEUW, CATHER, and Company, Chicago, consulting engineers, were on campus this spring to talk about the services they could offer in campus planning, Smith said. Smith suggested a meeting be set up between the firm and the Long-Range Planning Committee, but the committee was not contacted, he said.

"Both the campus planning office and the committee have been largely concerned with 'brushfires'," Smith said. "That is, their time is taken up with matters of immediate concern."

Vernon Deines, director of regional and community planning and also a member of the Long-Range Planning Committee, said he had no knowledge through the committee of what long-term planning had been done this past year. Deines emphasized the need for a larger professional staff in the campus planning office.

THE LONG-Range Planning Committee needs to meet regularly," Deines said. Presently, the committee meets on call by the chairman, C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development.

Several issues have come up this year which the committee should have considered such as the resistance of buildings to fire, Deines said.

Official communication between the campus planning office and the committee needs to be established, Deines said.

"**WE SHOULD** receive documents on proposed construction," Deines said. "However, there is not sufficient staff in the planning office at present to make this possible.

Jones said he had not called meetings of the committee because he didn't want to take the members' time. He indicated dissension on the committee by referring to two "choice" letters he had received from individual members.

(Continued on Page 2.)



STEEL GIRDERS, TOWERING ABOVE CAMPUS,
Are framed against a Kansas summer sunset.
—photo by Jim Richardson

Attempt To Reach Moon First

Russian Probe May Upstage Apollo

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) – Weathermen added their all-clear Sunday to the smooth preparations for a Wednesday takeoff of America's Apollo 11, but Russia threatened to upstage the astronauts by bringing back the first pieces of the moon with a space robot.

"In terms of where we stand in our operations and the status of our hardware, I think we're in very fine shape. We've still got some big steps ahead of us," Apollo Launch Director Rocco Petrone said.

Neil Armstrong, 38, Michael Collins, 38, and Edwin Aldrin, 39, are scheduled to blastoff on their moon landing mission at 9:32 a.m. (EDT) Wednesday – the same day the unmanned Soviet space probe is due to reach the vicinity of the moon.

IF EVERYTHING remains on schedule, Armstrong and Aldrin will land on the moon Sunday, while Collins waits for them in orbit, and will walk on its surface before dawn, earth time, Monday.

Soviet scientists sent the Luna 15 spacecraft streaking toward the moon early Sunday morning, Russian time, and U.S. space authorities said it was probably the expected attempt to upstage the epic manned expedition.

Astronaut Frank Borman, commander the Apollo 8 moon orbiting mission, said he heard "references" during his recent visit to the Soviet Union to an attempt at scooping up samples of the moon's surface with an automated spacecraft and returning them to earth.

BUT HE said that even if the Russians – who did not disclose their spacecraft's mission – succeded in the technically difficult feat, it would not lessen the worldwide impact of the coming odyssey of Apollo 11.

News of the latest Soviet exploit came during a lull in preparation to launch Apollo 11.

Petrone, a veteran rocket engineer, said of the Russian Luna launching, "I believe it would make no sense for them to go to the moon at this time unless they attempted something spectacular – in quotes."

Cops Nab GIs on Dope Charge

Four men, three of whom are Ft. Riley soldiers, are scheduled to be formally charged today with possession of narcotic drugs and marijuana.

The three men, Roger Stept, Maurice Alexander and Jo Young, and a 17-year-old girl were arrested early Saturday morning in their basement apartment at 1204 Bluemont.

KANSAS BUREAU of Investigation (KBI), Riley County sheriff deputies and Manhattan police officers entered the apartment on a search warrant issued Friday by Riley County Court Judge Jerry Mershon.

Riley County attorney Ronald Innes said Mershon issued the warrant after he and law enforcement officials testified before the judge to establish probable cause for the search.

The fifth person, James Reese, was arrested in Aggieville, allegedly in the possession of narcotics and marijuana, early Saturday.

The girl's name was not released. She is believed to be a run-away from out-of-state, officials said.

Margo Schroeder Wins Title

Miss Marion County, Margo Schroeder, was crowned Miss Kansas 1969 Saturday night in Pratt.

Thirty-two contestants competed for the title in the four days prior to the crowning. Ten were named semi-finalists Saturday night and five were later named finalists after swimsuit, evening gown and talent competition.

MISS KANSAS 1968, Jane Kathryn Bair, crowned the 18-year-old winner. Miss Schroeder is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. She will be a sophomore majoring in business education at Wichita State University.

Miss Kansas lives in Hillsboro and plays the piano and saxaphone. Her talent competition was a piano solo, her own arrangement of the theme from the movie, Dr. Zhivago.

After being named one of the five finalists, Miss Schroeder was asked what a woman's role in politics should be. She quickly replied that women do have a place in politics and are now taking positions that only men formerly held.

Other finalists were Kyle Simmons, Miss Hutchinson, 1st runner-up; Jolen Claassen, Miss Newton, 2nd runner-up; Susan Wassenburg, Miss Lawrence – KU, 3rd runner-up; and Cleta Robbins, Miss Solomon Valley, 4th runner-up.



TWO STUDENTS discuss a photograph in the photo collection titled, "Chicago, a Visual Image", in the Union art lounge. The photo essay deals with the disturbances during last year's Democratic convention. —photo by Jim Richardson

K-State Lacks Planning $$$

(Continued from Page 1.)

In a letter to committee members, dated November 8, 1968, Jones explained his efforts to obtain funds for additional professional planning staff. He also pointed out his need for the committee's help in resolving minor issues such as closing a street or placing a small building.

VINCENT COOL, assistant vice president for planning, said his office was understaffed. There are two architects, an engineer and a half-time planner in the planning office.

"Other institutions have staffs at least five times this size," Cool said.

Funding has been the problem, Cool continued. A top priority request for approximately $50,000 made by McCain to the Board of Regents is now in the process of being acted on, Cool said. If passed by the Regents, final decision will lie with the next legislative session.

COOL SAID he did not favor hiring consultants, because of the shortage of funds. Hiring permanent staff is a better use of funds, he said.

Cool said he saw the function of the Long-Range Planning Committee as a review body for all planning procedures that have to do with University development.

"True planning cannot be done by a committee," Cool said, "but a committee is a good sounding board for approval or disapproval of plans."

COOL SAID the committee probably had not met recently because this has not been a decision-making period. In the past, numerous recommendations were necessary because of the stage of the building program. The University is entering another decision-making stage now, Cool said.

"A truly comprehensive plan for a campus involves a lot of study," Cool said. "We have been trying with limited resources to develop a plan for the campus."

Cool said planning could not be done beyond 20 years because of social and economic variables and changes in technology.

"NO COMPREHENSIVE plan is a single study," Cool said. "It is made up of a multitude of studies. Major considerations are projected enrollment, academic plans, projected circulation needs for vehicles and pedestrians and projected utility needs.

"We're in the process of collecting data in all of these areas. More detailed considerations are siting of buildings, selection of potential building sites and selection of open spaces."

Cool said he felt planning in the past has been good at K-State in comparison with other universities.

"WE HAVEN'T made very many fundamental mistakes," he said. "We continually discuss future building.

"If we had to site a building tomorrow, I think we could do it properly. The problem is we don't have the staff to document our case."

The biggest problem with the present program is lack of funding for areas around buildings, Cool said. Anything done for the environment must come from building funds.

Cool said his favorite definition of planning is "the art of minimizing surprises." The antithesis of this would be "the handling of chaos by instant improvisation," he added.

Senators Explore Student Interest

Freshman involvement in student government was the main topic of a discussion led by three Student Governing Association (SGA) members in Ford hall Thursday evening.

The Senate aide program, SGA committees and residence hall government were suggested as ways for new students to become involved in student government. Senate aides were described as "junior senators" assigned as assistants to regular senators.

APPLICATIONS for SGA committees will be available this fall at the Activities Carnival or SGA office, Chuck Newcom, student body president, said. Newcom encouraged the students to come to the office to voice questions or opinions at any time.

Students in the discussion group asked how senators are elected and reasons for controversy about the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program. The question about ROTC came after a description of a referendum to be conducted during fall registration was given by one SGA member.

The nine referendum questions will cover beer and cigarettes on campus, drug use, military recruiting on campus, mandatory class attendance and ROTC.

"ONE OF our biggest problems is finding out what our constituents think," Bob Rodda, SGA vice-president, explained to a student who asked the purpose of the referendum.

A list of senators will be publicized by SGA next fall so that students will be able to contact their senators more readily, Rodda said.

FBI Arrests De Pugh

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The founder of the militant Minutemen organization, Robert Boliver de Pugh, who has been hiding for more than a year to avoid federal prosecution, was jailed Sunday on charges of plotting a series of bank robberies to finance his self-styled "last line of defense against Communism."

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested the 46-year-old Missourian along with Walter Patrick Peyson, 27, an associate, at the small community of Williamsburg, near Truth or Consequences, N.M., where De pugh had his underground headquarters for the past several months.

The two were heavily armed, but the FBI said they "were given no opportunity to resist."

"De Pugh and Peyson were allegedly checking out a suspicious car which was in the neighborhood when we took them from the rear at gunpoint," said FBI Special Agent Thomas Jordan, who headed the arrest.

"We relieved them of all their guns and all were fully loaded. There wasn't a shot fired," he said.

Kansas State Collegian

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The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Karen Corn, Leete Coffman, Linda Trueblood, Susan Shaw

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Jim Richardson, Kerwin Plevka

Letters

What Cooling Tower?

Editor,

Is there really going to be a cooling tower in the open space west of the auditorium? Did the Long Range Planning Committee know about it?

I guess we'll have to congratulate some of the brilliant men of "our" University community and the outstanding architectural firm in Manhattan for designing a stupendous visual eyesore. So congratulations to C. Clyde Jones, Vincent Cool, the Long Range Planning Committee and, of course, the architectural firm of Wolfenbarger and McCulley.

Isn't it a shame that supposedly responsible individuals of the University community and the city of Manhattan would permit the continuing destruction of the open spaces and pleasant areas of our University campus. As a prospective architect, I feel appalled at such an architectural wonder.

Victor Borra, AR 5

University Will Check

Editor,

My compliments to Karen McDaniel's article about the City Housing Inspector, Earl Stoffer, on July 7, 1969.

Most of the Manhattan landlords are conscentious as to the way they maintain their properties, but there are still a great number of substandard rental units in use.

Although the University is obligated to check only those dwellings housing a single, minor, undergraduate students, it will upon request, check the housing of married students, graduate students or students over 21 years of age.

We would invite any student living off-campus to contact the Housing and Food Service Office if he would like to have his apartment checked to see that it meets with the minimum housing standards set forth by the state, city and University housing regulations.

Charles Lord
Off Campus Housing Officer

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

Collegian Classifieds

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Drum set — Ludwig dual tom. Naugahyde cases and trap box, year old. Excellent condition. Must sell. $1200 invested. Call 9-5487. 165-169

Earn while you learn . . . Chev. pickup for wheels or odd jobs to bring in extra cash on those off hours. Six, four-speed, good bed, engine in top shape. Will take highest offer. Call 9-3368 to arrange to kick. It'll pay for itself! 165-167

1968 Princess "New Dimension," 12' x 60', 1½ bath, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, washer/dryer. See at Blue Valley TP, Lot 161 or call 776-7675. 165-170

Officer dress blues, jacket: 42R; trousers: 34 x 29; cap and shoulder boards. Call JE 9-6473. 165-167

Set of Astro chrome reverse rims. $50. Snare drum for native sexual rites. Marching drum for pre-game warm-ups. Call Gary 9-6326. 165-167

65 Dream 300 Honda—black wth windshield, saddlebags, second rider extras, two helmets. Basement apt. 519 Osage or call 6-5674 after 5. 165-167

1966 Marlette mobile home, 12 x 50, two-bedroom, air conditioner, washer-dryer. Will sell separately 6 x 6 x 7 metal utility shed. PR 6-9064. 165-167

General Electric portable tape recorder, takes 5" reels, transistorized, extra tapes included, like new. Call 9-7707. 165-167

1966 10' x 51' Skyline mobile home, 2-bedroom, front kitchen, washer. Excellent condition. Call PR 8-5308. 165-169

1968 350 Honda Scrambler, excellent condition, 2900 miles, $650. Call David Mellgren after 5:00. JE 9-6853. 163-167

Honda 1969 CB 350 cc. 1,400 miles. Going to Germany, must sell. Bell 500 TX helmet included. Call Junction City BE 8-6921 after 5:30. 166-170

McIntosh 225 stereo power amplifier. Will run 4/10 of one per cent distortion at 26 watts per channel both channels driven any frequency 20 to 20,000 Hz. $160.00 PR 6-8905. Call early. 166-168

Goodyear 6.85-15 power cushion tires. Set of four. JE 9-6029 after 5 p.m. 167-169

1962 Impala wagon, air, power brakes and steering. See at 927 Denison or phone 9-6805. 167-169

1964 Frontier mobile home, 60 x 12, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, good location. Financed through KSU Credit Union. Phone PR 6-5497 after 5. 167-169

HELP WANTED

Subjects needed by Environmental Research, male and female ages 17-25, for comfort studies. $5 per test. Call Mr. Corn at 532-6457. 166-167

NOTICES



WANTED

Need several riders—Manhattan to San Francisco in my station wagon. Share expenses. Leaving July 25th. Contact Len Epstein, 9-4735. 165-167

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

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Scheu's Cafe

"The Family House"

5th and Poyntz

This used car is guaranteed 100%.

How many ads do you see for 100% guaranteed used cars?

Not enough.

These cars are guaranteed 100%. We'll repair or replace any major mechanical part* for 30 days or 1000 miles. (These cars have passed the Volkswagen 16-point Safety and Performance Inspection. We've completely overhauled and reconditioned them.)

So after you've looked through the rest of the ads, come back to this one.

*engine • transmission • rear axle • front axle assemblies • brake system • electrical system

'68 VW Bug Blue
'67 VW Bug White
'67 VW Bug Blue
'67 VW Bug Red
'66 VW Fastback Red
'67 VW Fastback Beige
'66 VW Squareback Red
'66 VW Bug Black
'66 VW Bug Green
'65 VW Bug White
'64 VW Bug Black
'63 VW Bug Blue
'68 Ford Mustang Gold
'66 Ford Mustang Green
'65 Corvair Red
'64 Ford Station Wagon Blue
'63 Ford Galaxie Red
'56 Chevy Black and White

Allingham Motors

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AG PRESS

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Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

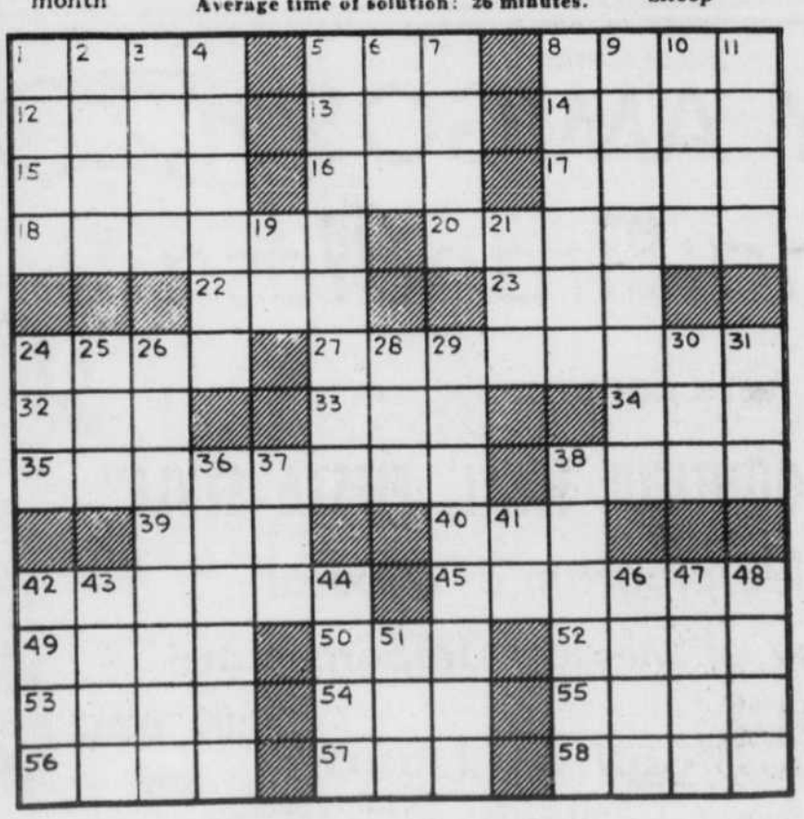
HORIZONTAL
1. Size of type
5. Lettuce
8. Agile
12. Eager
13. Scrap
14. Angers
15. Italian city
16. New: comb. form
17. Proceeded
18. Palm cockatoos
20. A season
22. Artificial language
23. High hill
24. Fish sauce
27. Beverage
30. From Shropshire?
33. An age
34. Sever
35. Exercises guidance
38. Portico
39. After pea
40. After dor
42. Petty prince
45. Kettledrum
49. Jewish month
50. A support
52. Proscribe
53. New
54. Windmill sail
55. Girl's name
56. Pronoun
57. An affirmative
58. Electric catfish

VERTICAL
1. Amazon estuary
2. Operatic prince
3. State of insensibility
4. Funguslike
5. Comforted
6. Native metal
7. Pack
8. Join ship's crew
9. Prolong
10. Man's name
11. European river
19. Paid notice
21. Japanese statesman
24. Mountain
25. Malay gibbon
26. Toothless
28. Before
29. Rubs
30. Instrumental duet
31. Greek letter
36. Pleasure carriage
37. Greenland Eskimo
38. Drool
41. Near
42. Seasoning
43. Biblical name
44. Drama
46. Greek letter
47. Unsorted wheaten flour
48. Burden
51. Female sheep

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

T	U	G		R	U	T	A		R	A	T	S
O	D	E		E	L	A	S		O	B	I	T
N	O	N	E	S	U	C	H		T	E	T	E
		E	M	U		K	E	R	A	T	I	N
B	I	R	E	M	E		R	O	T			
A	R	A		E	G	O		C	E	D	A	R
L	A	T	E		G	N	U		D	E	L	E
I	N	E	R	T		E	R	N		M	A	L
			R	A	E		N	O	T	A	R	Y
S	A	L	A	A	M	S		S	O	N		
A	M	E	N		P	E	R	I	O	D	I	C
R	O	O	D		T	R	E	E		E	C	U
I	N	N	S		Y	E	A	R		D	A	B

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



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Nigerian Motto Should Be Peace — Arokoyo

By KAREN KLEIN

Thousands of people have died in the Nigerian-Biafran War. Biafrans claim Nigeria wants to wipe out the entire population of their country, but Nigeria declares she has no such intention.

John Arokoyo, ENT Gr from Nigeria, said, "More people are dying from starvation than from guns. If Ojukwu would accept Nigeria's food aid, many of these deaths could be avoided. Nigeria does not want to kill her own people."

AROKOYO BELIEVES all the people can live together even though they come from different cultures. He said the motto of all Nigerians should be "Give me peace today and let me live tomorrow."

Arokoyo explained that the "48 hour police action" was to be only that because Nigeria didn't look upon the secession as serious. It wasn't until Biafra invaded the Midwest and captured the capital that military war was declared.

Even now the war is against a rebellious group, not strictly Ibos, Arokoyo said. 3,000 Ibos living outside Biafra still carry on their usual daily activities.

"THE IBOS are well educated and combined with the inner push they have," Arokoyo said, "if peace comes, it wouldn't be long before they were at the top again."

According to Arokoyo, Nigeria fears Biafra's secession will start a chain reaction in the country and Africa. If Biafra's independence is accepted, then each tribe will want its own state. Africa, consisting of loose states, would then be open for re-colonization by foreign powers, Arokoyo said.

Recognition by the big powers does not help Biafra, Arokoyo argued. "All recognition does is give a false sense of security."

"IF THE big powers really want to help," he continued, "they should convince both sides to come to the conference table. Only by sitting down and talking as brothers can this war end."

Biafra claims Nigeria doesn't want to negotiate, but Arokoyo pointed out that it was Biafran delegates who walked out on three peace conferences.

Arokoyo believes it is Ojukwu's pride that is keeping the war going. "If he would renounce the secession, immediate steps could be taken to help the Biafrans. Nigeria is willing to have a neutral peace keeping force over-see any operations."

NEITHER SIDE can be blamed for the war, Arokoyo said. Everyone has a share in it, but the Nigerians are getting tired of the war and want it settled as soon as possible.

Arokoyo said, "This is not a time to say who is right and who is wrong. This is a time for peace."

Geologists Study In Colorado

By MIMI FERLEMANN

Summer in the Rocky Mountains can be unpredictable according to 14 geology students and two professors who recently returned from five weeks of alternate rain and sunshine mixed with bits of snow and hail.

Students in the six credit-hour course in field geology, led by Dick Vian, assistant professor of geology, and Bill Clark, geology instructor, left Manhattan June 2 for base camp in Beulah, Colo.

BEULAH, 25 miles southwest of Pueblo, has been the site of the camp for the past 13 years. Located on the east flank of the Wet Mountains, it provices a whole front of mountain to study with great diversity of rocks and many geological formations, Vian explained.

"We lost almost four days this year due to bad weather though," Vian said. "On our weekend trip to Cripple Creek, 120 miles from camp, we ran into a foot of fresh snow. It even hailed once but it was mostly the rain that held us up."

Vian said rainy weather is extremely unusual in the area at this time of year.

"USUALLY IT'S hot and dry," he said. "The students really had to hustle toward the end to make up for lost time."

The five-week course includes study of local rock, three major mapping projects and four weekend sidetrips to various spots of geologic interest. Students work six days a week and are off Sundays but even then must use the time to catch up.

"I think this is the most meaningful course students can take in the whole undergraduate geology program," Vian said. "Colorado is a tremendous place to study because of the first-hand experience with so many kinds of geological phenomena."

ALTHOUGH the course, usually taken between junior and senior years, is basically an undergraduate course, it is open to graduates who have not had field experience. This year three graduate students from K-State were among Vian's students.

A total of 24 students, 22 men and 2 women, represented eight colleges, one as far away as Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Accommodations were plush compared to most summer camps, Vian pointed out. The Beulah Inn is a complex of cabins with a central restaurant and a separate building used as a combination library-study room.

THIS SAME inn has been used for the 13 years K-State has been going to Beulah. In 1963, while K-State students were on a side trip, a fire destroyed the entire complex. When the inn was rebuilt, the library room was added by the owners.

Vian said a typical day began at 6:30 a.m. and ended at 5 p.m. A 12-hour day is more typical of most camps," he said, "but since we were more or less at the mercy of the restaurant as far as meal times were concerned, we adjusted to the circumstances."

"It was a good trip," Vian continued. "We had relatively few mishaps. Except for a few stitches needed when a falling rock hit one of the students, we had no major mishaps."

Bread Preservation Methods Planned To Combat Hunger

By JUDY STOCK

Research in K-State labs may help conquer hunger and malnutrition in Pakistan.

Abdul Rashid Mann, FT Gr, is one student who is trying to make this possible. After his thesis work here is completed, Mann will return to Pakistan to use his research training to aid the Pakistani people in preventing food shortage and nutritional inadequacy.

"THE ANNUAL wastage of wheat in Pakistan is 702,740.74 tons," Mann said. If this wastage was prevented, he explained, nearly 11 million more people could be fed per year at the existing consumption rates.

Mann was sent to K-State by the Agency for International Development (AID) in February of 1968. "The purpose of my study here was to evolve new methods and techniques for improving the shelf-life of chapatis and nan," Mann explained.

Chapatis and nan are staple food items of both the rich and poor in West Pakistan. They are prepared from coarsely ground wheat flour and resemble an unleavened pancake.

MANN SAID chapatis and nan become stale soon after baking since they are not preserved in any way. Because of this, each household in Pakistan has to bake these breads twice a day. Millions of hours are wasted each day on making bread alone, Mann added.

"Since chapatis and nan constitute 70 to 90 per cent of the Pakistani diet, the critical problem confronting the people is the staling of these breads," Mann stated.

In his research, Mann investigated the selection of suitable wrapping materials for chapatis and nan and also the effect of additives on the shelf-life of these breads.

"SIX WRAPPING materials were tested, and finally polyethylene bags were selected as the best wrapping material to use. These bags provide maximum moisture arresting capacity and are available in Pakistan at low cost."

When a combination of different additives supplemented the chapatis and nan, the breads could be stored with no considerable loss of nutrients for a total of seven days, Mann said. An example of one of these additives is calcium propionate, a compound which retarded the growth of molds.

"If wrapping methods and the use of additives were employed in Pakistan, our food economy would undoubtedly improve.

movies

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8:00 p.m.
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Claudia Cardinale
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English subtitles
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Wednesday, July 16th 7:30 p.m.
K-State Union 973 West Ballroom

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esta coming
WHAT IT ES! "BOUNTIFUL MEAL, FIESTA STYLE"
Es also slide program of Mexico!
Es also display of Mexican import items!
FRIDAY, JULY 25TH 6:00 p.m.
K-STATE UNION BALLROOM
Reservations: K-State Union Director's Office 532-6486
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Kansas State Collegian

"SEA OF SERENITY"

VOLUME 75 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, July 16, 1969 — NUMBER 168

40¢

Apollo Ready To Sail for Lunar Sea

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Apollo 11 mission director reported Tuesday that everything was "go" for the launch of three men today on history's first moon landing expedition.

"I'm happy to report that Apollo 11 is proceeding well toward the planned launch time at 9:32 a.m. EDT," said George Hage at an afternoon briefing. "The processing has gone on schedule."

Astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin relaxed at their quarters on the final day before blastoff, reviewing plans for a half-million roundtrip unequalled in the annals of human exploration.

FAVORABLE reports streamed in from launch crews, weathermen and global support forces. The massive service tower started moving away from the 363-foot space machine ahead of schedule, leaving it standing alone on its oceanside firing pad.

Apollo 11 astronauts were confident and ready, all was going well with readying the mammoth Saturn 5 rocket and its spacecraft payload, and everything was on schedule for ignition.

The final dynamic hours of the countdown began at 11 p.m. with preparations for filling the cavernous tanks of Saturn with liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen propellants.

FORMER President Lyndon Johnson led a streaming-in of top names in government, diplomacy and the world of science. Missing was President Nixon, who sent vice president Spiro Agnew to the launching but planned to greet the astronauts in mid-Pacific when they return.

As vice president in 1961, Johnson recommended to President John Kennedy the country commit itself to landing men on the moon before the end of the decade. Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin drew the assignment of carrying out the national goal, and they told the country in a final news conference Monday night they were sure they would achieve it.

Armstrong, a civilian, and Aldrin, an Air Force colonel, should put down on the moon in a lander they call "Eagle" Sunday afternoon. Early Monday morning, first Armstrong and then Aldrin descend nine steps of a ladder to walk on the barren surface of the moon's Sea of Tranquilty.

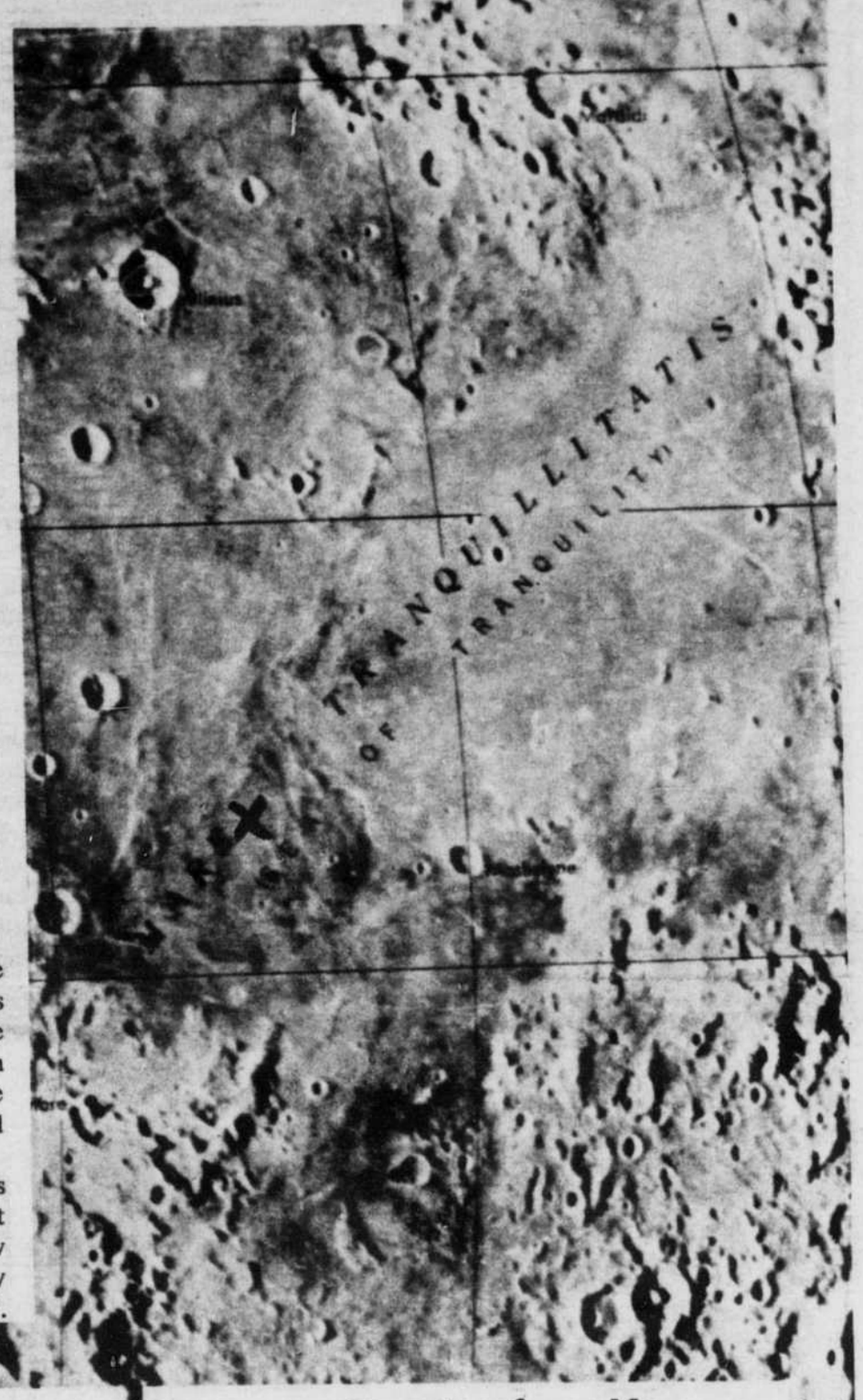
COLLINS WILL remain in orbit around the moon in the Apollo command ship, called "Columbia." Should anything happen to his companions on the moon's surface, he will have to return to earth alone.

The three adventurers — Armstrong and Collins both 38 and Aldrin, 39 — took it easy Tuesday, relaxing in their spaceport living quarters and reviewing the flight plan for the eight-day flight. Armstrong's wife, Janet, flew here to watch the launch, but the other astronaut wives remained at home in Houston.

An overcast spoiled Collins' announced plans to intersperce sunbathing with his launch brushing-up, and blurred the view from the beach of the 36-story Saturn, poised beside its launch tower.

A MOBILE service structure used by the hundreds of workmen who installed the nuts and screws and hypersentitive gyroscopes in the space bird was rolled back to its launch position 7,000 feet from the rocket before the noontime start of a final long rest period for ground crews.

Weathermen said launch day conditions should be good — partly cloudy skies, light winds and temperatures climbing into the low 90s. Conditions were acceptable for recovery and tracking forces stationed around the world.



Central American War Grows

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Undeclared war between Honduras and El Salvador grew in scope Tuesday as Honduran war-planes ranged deep into Salvadorean territory to strike at ports and installations while Salvadorean air and land forces resumed attacks on Honduras at 11 separate points.

In Washington, the United States called on the warring Central American Nations to end their hostilities and abide by a cease-fire resolution of the Organization of American States (OAS), the hemispheric body to which both nations belong.

A WAR bulletin issued at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and broadcast over the national radio network said Honduran warplanes bombed and strafed military installations at the International Airport at San Salvador, destroyed oil depots and refineries at Cutuco and attacked the port cities of Jacutla and La Union.

The communique said a Honduran Corsair drove off a Salvadorean P-51 Mustang bombing the airport at Tegicigalpa and shot it down in flames after a five-minute aerial dogflight.

A Honduran military spokesman said the Salvadoreans had resumed air bombing and ground attacks first launched late Monday. which Honduras termed as perfidious an attack as that launched by Japan against the United States at Pearl Harbor in 1941.

THE HONDURAN Salvadorean conflict represented the first large scale fighting in Central America since the 1906 war involving Guatemala.

Disaster Funds for Kansas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kansas Congressional delegation announced Tuesday that President Nixon had declared Kansas a major disaster area due to damage resulting from severe weather over large areas of the state, beginning June 21.

In signing the declaration, the President allocated an additional $500,000 for such federal assistance as repair or replacement of public property damaged or destroyed by a series of tornadoes and floods.

The President's action followed an inspection of this affected area by state and federal disaster teams. Federal officials, led by disaster specialists from the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness, are in the stricken areas throughout Kansas, assisting state and local recovery inspection teams.

The counties heaviest hit include Chase, Dickinson, Ellsworth, Franklin, Lyon, Leavenworth, Miami, McPherson, Osage, Saline and Wyandotte.

UFM Enters Third Year At K-State

By GLENDA WANCURA

With the fall semester approaching, the University For Man (UFM) will enter its third year. The effectiveness of the program is seen differently by various people.

John Lott Brown, former vice-president for academic affairs, has been interested in UFM since it began in February 1968.

THE REASON for having a free university is to provide all the options and kinds of learning experiences a student may want. The typical university is rigidly structured according to old patterns, he said.

"At the First National Conference on the Free University here this spring, it appeared that UFM was one of the more successful universities of its kind," Brown said. One measure of its success is the level of acceptance, he said. The fact that it is growing indicates that it meets a need.

Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of engineering, has worked with the UFM program as a group leader since its inception.

"IT IS OBVIOUS from the level of participation in UFM that kids really do want to learn and that many of their complaints about the traditional university are justified," Nesmith said.

Time is probably better spent in UFM than in the average class on campus because people are participating for fun, he added.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Wheeler Probes De-escalation In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, flew to Vietnam Tuesday to see for himself whether it is practical now to reduce offensive military pressure on the Communists.

Wheeler's superior, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, disclosed in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that one of the general's missions during his one-week visit was to determine whether conditions were ripe for a de-escalation of U.S. offensive operations in South Vietnam.

Laird stressed that no decision had been made to change the policy of maximum pressure begun during the Johnson administration.

HE NOTED THAT Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, was under orders from President Nixon "to keep casualties at the lowest possible rate."

Laird appeared to be optimistic about the war, expressing the opinion that "we've turned the corner" toward peace. He said a reduction in hand-to-hand engagements in the past 10 days had cut casualties to a low point for the year.

Soviet Rocket May Scoop Moon Rocks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Despite official Soviet silence, there was growing belief among Western scientists Tuesday that the mission of the unmanned Russian Luna 15 spacecraft is to scoop up moon samples and return them to earth.

The Soviet shot appeared to be a deliberate effort to upstage America's Apollo 11 moon landing attempt.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank observatory, Tuesday agreed with a finding disclosed Monday by U.S. rocket expert Werhner Von Braun that the Soviet craft was traveling slower than expected.

LOVELL SAID this slower pace might indicate an attempt to save fuel for a soft landing on the moon and a subsequent lift-off after scooping up samples of moon rocks. He added, however, that the theory was "pure speculation."

This would put Luna 15 in the vicinity of the moon Wednesday morning, at about the same time the Apollo 11 was lifting off at Cape Kennedy.

Physicals Necessary For New Students

Freshman and new students who are enrolling in the summer must visit Lafene Health Center before final admittance to the University.

"Students must present a record of a recent physical examination before we can clear them," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Lafene Health Center, said Thursday.

IF STUDENTS have no physical examination record with them, they must sign a delinquent slip promising to complete their examination before returning in September, Jubelt said.

"The student health department is interested in obtaining a review of each student's health status and bringing their data up to date," he said.

Jubelt explained the importance of the data as being necessary "in order to do the best job for the student."

IF THE health center knows a student's medical history, he can be treated more easily, he said.

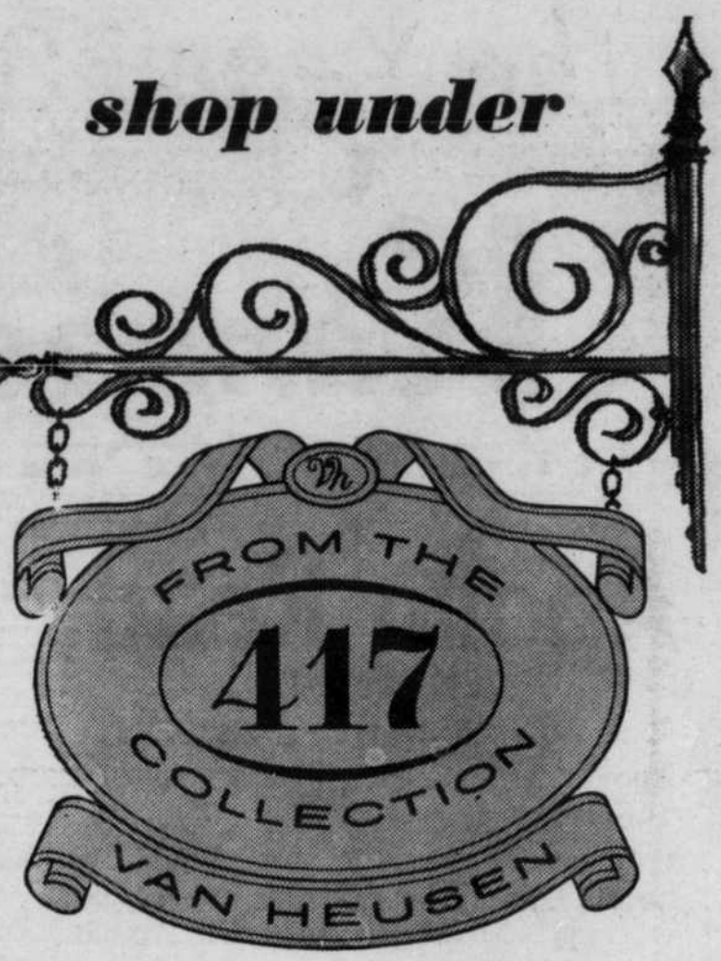
This medical information is helpful in determining if a student should participate in the physical education programs or Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC) programs.

"I advised one student not to enroll in ROTC because of his history of asthma," Jubelt said.

THE STUDENT Health Center will complete some data not given by a physician's examination, he said.

The center will administer X-rays, check vision and hearing, take hemiglobin and urine counts, give tuberculin skin tests and check blood pressure, pulse, weight and height during the summer enrollment period.

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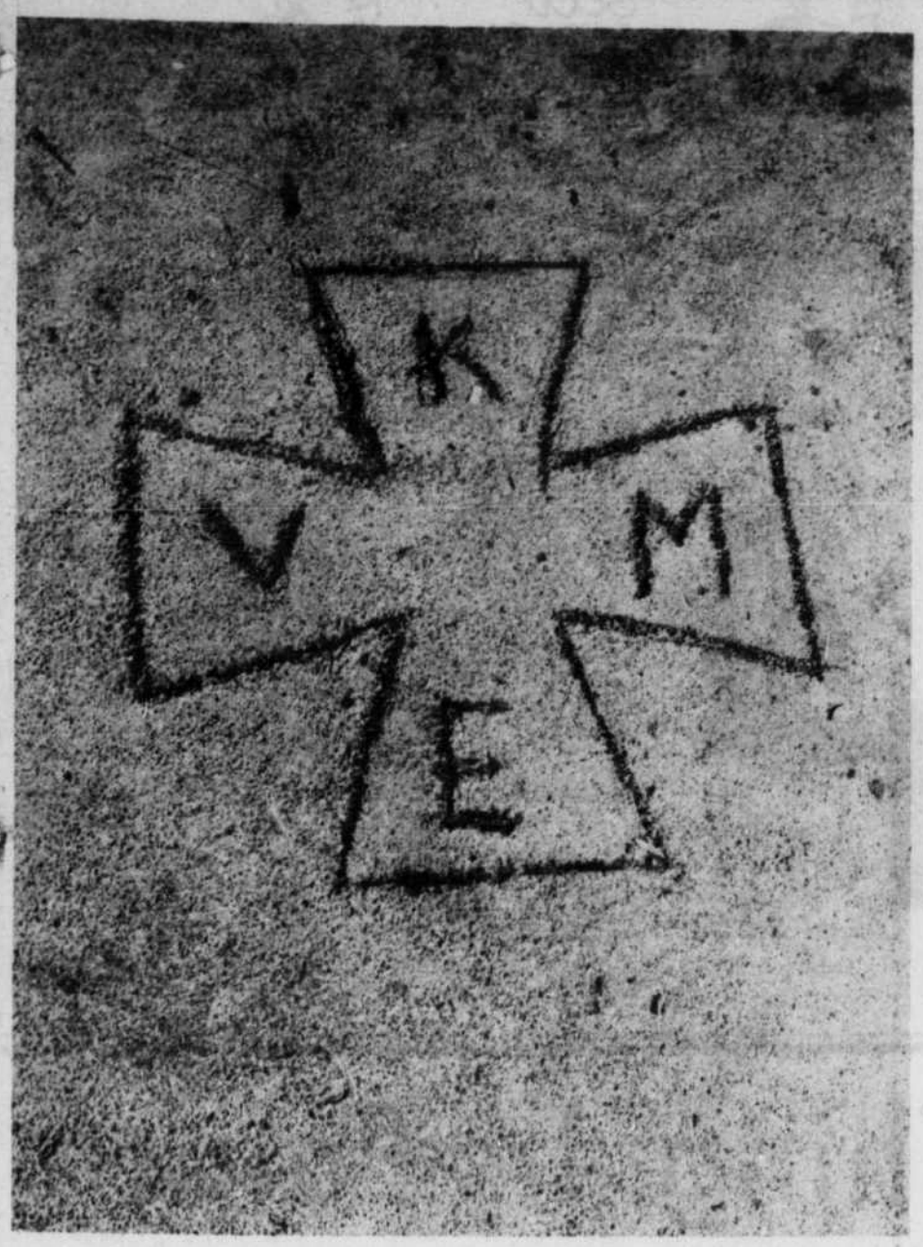
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IN AGGIEVILLE

In the Year 2063, Who Will Remember?



By SANDY DALRYMPLE

There aren't many people on campus who remember the Centennial time capsule.

But it's still there and buried as a time capsule should be – under several inches of concrete in Kedzie hall basement.

THE SILVER surplus Army bomb, which was to be buried by Student Governing Association (SGA) during K-State's 1963 Centennial year, remained above ground for several years while officials tried to agree on where to bury it.

Interest in the capsule, stuffed with commemorative tokens of 1963 at K-State, dwindled until the Collegian asked editorially in 1965, "Where is the capsule?" After several editorials a student senator delivered the bomb shell to the editor's office in Kedzie hall.

"We revived it, asked where it was. One day a senator brought it over and said, 'Here it is.'" Susie Miller Johnson, former Collegian editor, said.

THE DISCARDED capsule was buried unceremoniously "sometime one summer" by Collegian staff members. Before that time, it had collected dust in the student government office and then, "I used it for an ash tray," Mrs. Johnson said.

Three staff members witnessed the burial and marked the spot with a maltese cross. They saw the perfect chance in 1966 when one press in the Kedzie basement was removed and cement poured to fill-in a repair pit.

The capsule contains Centennial issues of the Collegian, Manhattan Mercury, Royal Purple and assorted pamphlets and letters. Staff members added coke bottles and cigarette packs to the memories.

PROBLEMS for the surplus bomb with the purple Wildcat insignia developed during the Centennial year when plans were handed to a new Student Senate. Cost prevented a marble Centennial monument over the burial site and campus planning officials had to approve the site.

Meanwhile, a faculty committee agreed to combine their plans with the students on the Centennial marker. "The plans should be near completion," it was reported in 1964.

A new generation of students came and some had only heard of the capsule, "Yea, I heard about that, but I don't know where it is now."

BUILDING engineers in the Union recall its presence in student government offices several years ago, "But I sure couldn't tell you where it is now," one employee said.

Students at K-State in the year 2063 are instructed to open the contents, according to original instructions.

UFM Fulfills Needs for Participants

(Continued from Page 1.)

Because UFM is voluntary and loosely structured, students come into the program expecting to participate. Hopefully this helps students learn to become involved, he said.

HOW A STUDENT reacts to UFM depends on how he has been trained, Nesmith said. Primary and secondary schools tend to be rigid, he said. Some students will be motivated by participation in UFM and some will not be.

If any of the motivation stimulated by experience in UFM carries over to the campus classroom, then it is a worthwhile program, Nesmith said. If it helps a student realize he doesn't know enough and he wants to know more, then the merit is obvious, he said.

One drawback to the UFM program is that many courses are light in fact information, Nesmith explained. For those areas where fact information is vital this is a significant weakness, he said.

A FUNDAMENTAL draw-back is no course credit. Most students are in college to get a degree and spending too much time in the UFM program could affect a student's grade average, Nesmith pointed out.

Carolyn Coates, wife of an associate professor of modern languages, has participated as a student in five UFM courses: Future of Belief, Borderlands of Knowledge, The Courage to Be, Interpersonal Communications and Obscenity.

By and large, interpersonal relationships are the primary concern of UFM groups, Mrs. Coates said. In the better courses students develop a strong personal involvement with the subject matter, she said.

INVOLVEMENT makes learning seem easier, she said, and their is a more comprehensive assimilation of knowledge.

Mrs. Coates sees the leaders of the UFM groups as resource persons rather than teachers. Preparation of materials is done by students and the direction of a course is determined by students. In some courses members of the group are more knowledgeable than the leader, she said.

The less structured environment is good preparation for adult life because it requires self-motivation, Mrs. Coates said. The absence of structure forces participants to be self-directed, she said.

THE LOOSE structure of UFM does not appeal to everyone, Mrs. Coates said. Not every student is looking for that type of freedom and some may feel lost, she said. Frequently students have not previously experienced the kind of opportunity UFM offers.

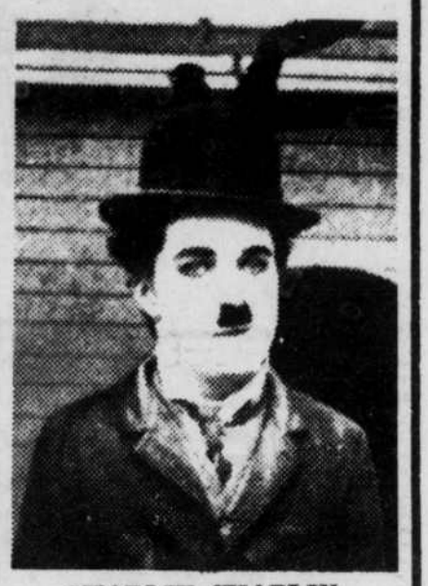
Until an individual group gets off the ground and a few people take initiative, the group may fall flat. Some of the groups have not been successful, she said.

"There are unlimited possibilities for UFM," Mrs. Coates added. "We need to develop direction and decide which possibilities to explore."

(To be continued on Friday)

movies

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K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

Reservations: K-State Union Director's Office 532-6486
Price: $2.60 Deadline Wednesday, July 23rd 974

Campus Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

CREATIVE cooking demonstration at 7:30 tonight in Union west ballroom. The demonstrator is Sandy Sleichter, a home economist with Kansas Power and Light Company. The public is invited.

DUTCH TREAT luncheon for all graduate women attending summer school in the Union cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's fraternity, is sponsor.

THURSDAY

K-STATE Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for Bible study and informal group discussion.

SATURDAY

HIKING Group will meet in front of the Union at 8 a.m. A drive to Ft. Riley for a hike and picnic at Moon Lake is planned. Those interested in going, please call 6-5390 to sign up.

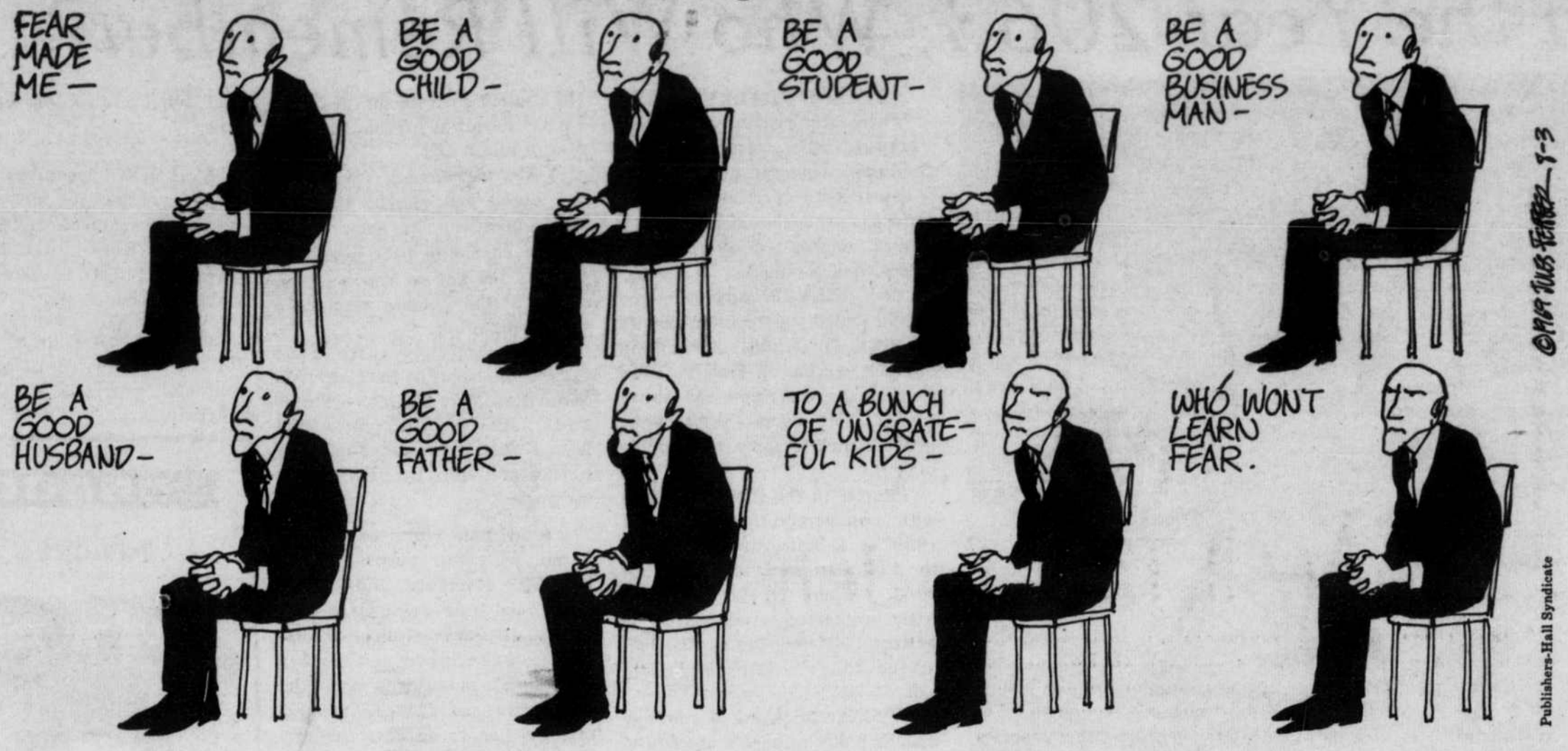
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Opinions



Miller's on Tap

The Higher Education Thing: Its Future

By LOREN MILLER

What will the role of the university be, in the future? Only two things are certain. The days when it was a finishing school for the nation's elite are gone for good. And from now on, its role will be defined by the attitude it takes toward social change.

At one time, the university drew it students largely from the upper strata of society, and sent its finished products into positions of prestige in the community. Many of the important ideas concerning what the university is and ought to be were formed during that period. The "ivory tower" model, for example, was developed under those conditions.

THE TRENDS which did away with the old university at the same time created what we know as the "multiversity". Size and impersonality are not its defining characteristics. What distinguishes the multiversity crucially from its predecessors are its social and institutional functions. Socially, it draws its students from the middle strata of society, and sends its products into similar positions – as skilled, but not especially honored, personnel. Institutionally, it is interlocked directly with governmental, military, and industrial structures.

University-produced knowledge and university-trained personnel have become essential to the operation of the economy of our society, and to the accomplishment of its political aims. The "ivory tower" model no longer can be made to fit the facts – either by critics or by supporters of the university. The university is directly involved in the question of change.

The very developments which have led to the creation of the multiversity have created new social tensions; and, paradoxically, the university is central to both the conservatory and the revolutionary forces.

The conservatory view of progress is primarily consumption-oriented. It places its hopes on the development of tremendous productive power, together with advanced scientific technology, to yield consumer goods and services sufficient to keep the world's population happy, or at least quiet. It thus relies heavily on the university.

BUT THE university is also the breeding ground of a primarily production-oriented revolutionary element, which tends to emphasize the deficient quality of interpersonal relationships required by the production system. Because of the training they receive and the position of relative privilege they enjoy, students are able to perceive most acutely the antagonism between material prosperity and poverty in interpersonal relations.

Meaning in existence is the product of two factors: relationships which are rewarding in themselves, and worthwhile goals to be worked toward. The two are not easily separated, of course, since relationships themselves may be goals, and working toward worthwhile goals may create rewarding relationships. But both are needed – neither alone is sufficient for long.

Increasingly, students in the multiversity do not find the relationships open to them intrinsically rewarding; nor are they well impressed by the goals to which their talents will be put. This is a predicament which neither inspirational speeches, President's committees, threats, nor university reform alone can break the student out of. For it is not a result of moral weakness, but a normal response to existing conditions. And the conditions are generated, not by the university, but by the entire system in which the university is embedded.

THE IMPLICATIONS of this are that so long as the university continues to function as an integral part of the social system, it will continue to create people who can not be integrated into that system. These intuitive revolutionalries will turn their actions first against the university. The alternative is for the university to function at a tangent to the prevailing direction of society. But that means to offer a revolutionary education, and create self-conscious revolutionaries. To abolish itself as a creator of student dissent, it must establish itself as a creator of social dissent

This is a course which, by definition, the university can not smoothly adjust to. Impelled in its present direction by the massive weight of authority, bureaucratic organization, and financial interests, it will be deflected only by social forces moving in other directions. And the main force which can enable it to make the change consists of the dissent students themselves.

Thus two courses are open to the university: to ally itself with the students, calling on them to defend it while it prepares them to change the system; or to align itself against the students, in support of the system. The corresponding strategies for the student movement are: open it up, or shut it down.



Kansas State Collegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Ochs Wins Big Eight Medallion

A K-State football player was talking about Ken Ochs, this year's winner of the Big Eight Scholarship Medallion.

"That Ken is the toughest-willed person I've ever met. He's a fantastic guy!" And then, he told this story:

"IT WAS a sultry, feverishly hot afternoon in late August. The football hopefuls were back for the first day of practice. They did pushups, sit-ups and other grueling drills proving to coaches how hard they'd trained during the summer.

It turned out to be a physical as well as mental endurance contest.

The hour-long ordeal ended with a circular mile, five laps around the grass practice field. It was exhausting.

BUT A determined sophomore in front at the end of the race, the one who finished a strong half-lap ahead of all the others, proved he had another quality: tenacity.

He'd been told at the end of his freshman year that his chances for making the squad were slim. That bit of discouragement only served to spur him on.

But, that's what makes a guy like Ken Ochs tick. Defeat. Challenge. Attainment.

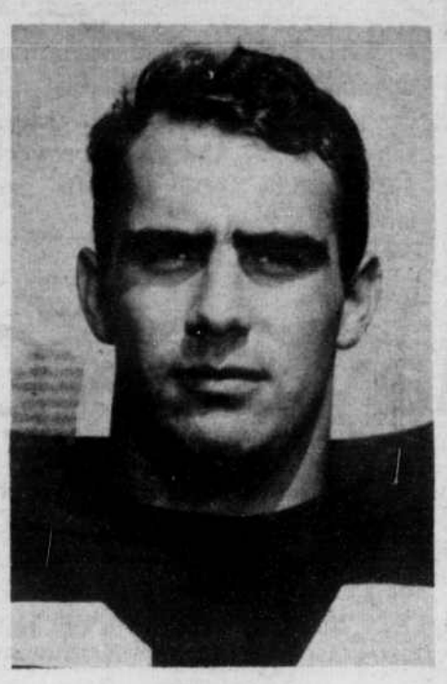
KENNETH CHARLES Ochs, 22, a 1969 graduate, is the fourth athlete at K-State selected for the medallion.

His selection, according to Dr. C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the Athletic Council, was made by a special four-man K-State committee who select recipients for qualities including academic excellence, athletic accomplishments and leadership.

Ochs was highly recommended for the award by Head Football Coach Vince Gibson and Athletic Director Ernie Barrett.

A YEAR ago, the 6-foot, 208-pound native of LaCrosse, Kan., received a leg injury during spring football practice.

His injury did not respond to treatment. Later, young Ochs was sent to the famed Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.



KEN OCHS
. . . Overcomes Big Handicap . . .

Doctors discovered a malignant bone tumor which required amputation of his leg six inches above the knee.

BUT THAT didn't stop him, either. He roared right back, worked as a student manager for the football team, learned to bowl and made outstanding scholastic marks.

At the time of his injury, the head coach said: "Ochs is loaded with character. He is a winner and I know this misfortune won't get him down."

It didn't.

THIS SPRING he received a bachelor of science degree in physical education. During his senior year, he made a better than B-plus grade average.

"This young man's courage," Jones said, "and continued success in school despite his physical handicap marks him as an exceptional person."

Rozelle Will Talk To Jets

NEW YORK (UPI) – Pete Rozelle talked to Joe Namath.

Now he will talk to the New York Jets.

The football commissioner has agreed to discuss the Super Bowl hero with his teammates, and clarify Joe's status under the rules of the pro sport.

THE JET veterans had scheduled a squad meeting Monday night at which they had apparently planned to study the situation and draw some conclusions of their own, but when Coach Weeb Ewbank told defensive Captain Johnny Sample that Rozelle was willing to meet with the players, the meeting became a short get-together at which nothing was decided.

Rozelle, it would seem, can tell the players very little.

The rules which he carries out as commissioner stipulate that players shall not associate with "undesirables" and in Rozelle's opinion and from information he gathered, "undesirables" did frequent the New York night spot in which Namath is part owner.

ACTING UNDER the rules, Rozelle notified Namath that he must sell his share of the club or face suspension. Namath refused to do so, but has not been suspended because he has announced he was retiring.

It has become clear that Namath now would like to "unretire," but the issue of his club ownership is still unresolved. When Namath reports to the Jet camp at Hempstead, N.Y., and attempts to fulfill his contract, it will be up to Rozelle to decide if he is in violation of that contract and therefore liable to suspension.

Ewbank told Sample that he had been in touch with Rozelle and that the commissioner probably would visit the Jet players "later this week," although Rozelle was indefinite about just when he would sit down with Namath's teammates.

Schoendienst Picks Staff; Two Cards, Mets Named

CINCINNATI (UPI) – Two members of his own St. Louis Cardinal staff and two from the surging New York Mets were included on the nine-man staff named by Manager Red Schoendienst for the National League in next week's All-Star game as Washington.

Schoendienst named Bob Gibson, 11-7, and Steve Carlton, 11-5, from his own staff and also named the top two pitchers, Tom Seaver, 14-4, and Jerry Koosman, 7-5, who've played a major role in making the Mets contenders this season. All four were on the staff named by Schoendienst last year.

To go with that quartet, Schoendienst named the National League's traditional ace – Juan Marichal of San Francisco – and four pitchers who had never been selected before – Phil Nierkro of Atlanta, 14-7; L Larry Dierker of Houston, 12-6; Bill Singer of Los Angeles, 12-7, and Grant Jackson of Philadelphia, 9-8.

THERE'S A bit of a new look to this squad since only Marichal and Gibson have appeared in more than two games.

Among the pitchers over-looked by Schoendienst were Ken Holtzman of Chicago, who is 11-5, and Clay Carroll of Cincinnati, who has a 12-4 mark.

Felix Milan of Atlanta beat out Glenn Beckert of Chicago, 137-110, at second base. The Cubs have an infield entry of Don Kessinger at shortstop and Ron Santo at thrid base. Top vote-getter Willie McCovey will start at first base.

Collegian Sports

IM Softball Goes Into Eighth Round

Country Clubbers continued their winning ways Monday night as they won their sixth game without a loss, edging S.O.S., 9-5, in intramural softball.

In other action Monday, Dirty Dozen stayed only one game behind the Country Clubbers as they won their fifth game, a forfeit from the Engineers. Wundt's Wunders won their first game of the year, blasting the Formosans, 15-3; Math Institute squeezed past Barnstormers, 10-9, and PEM defeated Physics by a score of 15-12.

GAMES LAST week found the Formosans edging PEM, 11-3; S.O.S. a 7-5 victor over Barnstormers; the Engineers falling to Country Clubbers, 11-1; Math Institute blanked Wundt's Wunders, 10-0, and Sudbeck's Softies forfeited to Dirty Dozen.

The teams will now resume their regular schedule which has been interrupted the past weeks by the weather.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Country Clubbers	6	0
Dirty Dozen	5	1
PEM	3	2
Physics	3	2
S.O.S.	3	2
Math Institute	3	2
Formosans	3	3
Barnstormers	2	4
Wundt's Wunders	1	4
Engineers	1	4

Expect Over 125 Boys

FB Camp Opens Monday

By LEE MUSIL

"Hit and Hustle" will return to K-State's campus the next two weeks with the arrival of more than 125 boys for Vince Gibson's first annual football camp.

Grade and high school boys from ages 10 to 18 will attend the two sessions, each one week long. They will live at the athletic dormitory with most of the activity on the intramural fields.

"WE'RE HAVING the camp to promote football," Don Powell, head offensive coach, said. "Vince will do anything to help Kansas improve its football program."

Gibson decided to hold the camp after the Kansas State High School Activities Association (KSHSAA) repealed its law prohibiting summer athletic camps in Kansas.

"We're real enthused with the response to the camp," Powell said. "The kids wanna play football and we gonna give'm football."

MOST OF the participants will come from all over Kansas. However, Powell said several boys from Missouri and one from Alabama also will attend.

Powell said the camp will be divided into eight teams according to ages. Teams will be named Wildcats, Bad Cats, Top Cats, Pride, Hit and Hustle, We Gonna Win, Purple and White.

Every morning the athletes will receive training sessions on the techniques of offense and defense plus individual instruction on each player's position. Videotapes of each player's moves will be taken to show the boys' strengths and weaknesses, Powell said.

TOUCH-football competition between teams will highlight each evening. Powell said no pads would be used.

Afternoons will be full of intramural events such as volleyball, basketball, softball, water volleyball, ping pong and pocket billiards. Trophies will be awarded to the championship teams. Weightlifting will be coached by Bill Favrow, assistant track coach.

Leisure-time activities will include Putt-Putt Golf, swimming, viewing videotapes and watching K-State sports highlights films and bowl game films.

POWELL ALSO said the athletes would receive instruction on specialties such as punting, centering and field-goal kicking.

"A lot of boys have never been taught these skills," Powell said. It is hoped the boys will discover their talents in these areas.

Intramural Badminton Tournament Tonight

The intramural badminton tournament will be played tonight at 7 in the men's gymnasium. Both singles and doubles competition will take place at this time.

In the horseshoe championship last week Odie Sudbeck captured his sixth championship as he out-tossed Lee Musil, 21-5 and 21-6.

SUDBECK defeated Charles Pottroff, last year's singles and doubles champion, 12-21, 21-9 and 21-14, in the semifinals.

Sudbeck, a school teacher during the winter, won intramural horseshoe championships in 1965 through 1967, as well as last summer's competition.

Cosa Linscott easily captured the women's intramural rennis singles championship by blanking Linda Linn, 6-0. Miss Linscott, a member of the K-State women's tennis team, went undefeated in three tournaments last spring.

City Tennis Meet Starts Next Week

Tennis players of all ages will have a chance to see how they fare against some stiff competition July 24 to 27, in the Manhattan Open Tennis Tournament.

The tournament, sponsored by the Manhattan YMCA and played on the city park tennis courts, has five open divisions for competition. The divisions are boys 14 and under, boys 16 and under, boys 18 and under, men's division, and senior men's division (over 35). Both singles and doubles matches will be played in each division.

BOY'S competition begins at noon, July 24, and the men's events start at 9 a.m., July 25.

The entry fee for persons over 21 is $1.50 for singles, for persons 16-21 the fee is $1 for singles, and it's 50 cents for boys under 16. The doubles fee is $1 per team for all teams.

Consulting Firm Recommends Airport Expansion

By JOHN WITTENBORN

A Denver consulting firm has recommended a two-phase program for upgrading the Manhattan Municipal Airport over the next several years.

The report, prepared by Isbell Associates, Inc., stated that "with the increase in population and growth of the economy in Manhattan, there is an equal need to expand the municipal airport facilities."

NICK DELLERE, airport manager, said airport and city officials were considering the improvements recommended in the report.

Before making the recommendations, the firm compiled statistical data on the air facility.

In 1968, there were 27,570 enplaned passengers, as compared to 6,084 in 1964 in Manhattan. This is an increase of 350 per cent. Now the airline is boarding as many as 3,000 passengers a month.

THE NUMBER of operations conducted by commercial air carriers has shown little change since 1964, varying between 5,060 and 5,606 takeoffs and landings.

The larger capacity aircraft such as the Boeing 737, and 727 now being used by the airplanes will significantly affect the operational potential.

Frontier, the only airline serving Manhattan, is now flying Boeing 727 aircraft throughout their system. The Boeing 737 will become operational on their routes in early 1970, and could begin serving Manhattan if adequate facilities are available.

GENERAL aviation aircraft were responsible for the greatest number of aircraft operations in 1968, comprising 80 per cent of the more than 37,000 operations.

Improved navigational facilities to allow instrument approaches to the airport are absolutely necessary for scheduled airlines and general aircraft, the report said.

However, the instrument approach to Manhattan airport would be initiated primarily over Marshall Army Air Field. This approach will ultimately result in a conflict of air space needs between military and Manhattan air traffic.

THE REPORT compiled by Isbell Associates suggests a joint civilian-military complex at the Manhattan airport to share the costly development expenses.

Dellere said the aviation facilities at Manhattan airport are only partially adequate in meeting aviation needs. Present facilities at the airport are valued at $1.24 million.

When Frontier Airlines initiates Boeing 737 flights in the early 1970's, the northeast-southwest runway should be extended at least 2500 feet, strengthened, and possibly widened for the heavier jet aircraft, the report added.

CONTROL towers also will be in increasing demand to alleviate excessive air traffic delays.

One of the most critical problems at Manhattan airport is inadequate aircraft parking and storage space. This is not only a future problem, but a present one, Dellere said.

"More hangars for light aircraft are needed to accommodate the increasing number of privately owned aircraft," Dellere said," and more parking space for automobiles is also needed."

THE REPORT compiled by Isbell Associates, suggests a two-phase program for expanding and improving the Manhattan airport.

Phase I suggests items that should be implemented within the next five years, with some to be started immediately. This phase is concerned with acquiring land for extending the main runway and developing a new terminal area for Boeing 737 and 727 aircraft.

Phase II of the expansion plan would complete the long range development program that will be necessary to keep the airport facility compatible with the over-all growth and development of the entire aircraft industry.

EXPANDING the airport facilities would also mean an increase in job opportunities, and would draw more people to man new installations.

The improvemrent of fast transportation both from a passenger standpoint and cargo and shipping, are important factors to be considered by business and industry planning to locate in the Manhattan area, the report said.

NASA May Use Chemical

By GLENDA WANCURA

A chemical of halogen nature discovered and developed for use as a water purifier by Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry, and Louis Fina, associate professor of microbiology, is being patented through the Kansas Research Foundation.

The chemical is insoluble except on demand, Fina said. There is no residue. Only a sufficient amount of the chemical is released to kill existing bacteria and as the chemical is used, it is deactivated, he said.

"**THEREFORE**, the chemical is odorless and tasteless," Fina said. "Additionally, it is effective, cheap, and easy to use."

The chemical could be used for camping, homes, hospitals, and city water supplies. It could not be used for city swimming pools where a residue is necessary, Lambert said.

A K-State student who learned of the chemical through the Microbiology Journal Club, wrote about it to his father, an engineer for a company that contracts with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

THE STUDENT'S father contacted the company's chief of life sciences about the chemical, and both men visited K-State to give a seminar on space and to discuss the possibilities of using the new chemical in the space program, Fina said.

Since then various companies which have contracts with NASA have shown interest because of the problem of astronauts finding their water supply non-potable.

Space agencies are also looking toward a time when there will be space stations and water will have to be reused, Lambert said. There will then be need for a more efficient water purification system, he said. There is a possibility that the new chemical will meet this need.

LAMBERT SAID that his original idea for a water purifier proved unfeasible when tested by Fina, but it did lead to discovery of the chemical the two are now working with.

Fina said that although research is advanced enough to look into patent rights, additional testing of the chemical is still necessary.

Caution should be used in making claims about it until testing is completed, he said.

Exchange Student Calls German School Relaxed

Justus Liebig University in Giessen, Germany differs in many ways from K-State, an exchange student says.

Sighart Golf, BCH Gr, said students in Giessen are very independent. "The students do not have advisers and they choose their own courses at their own liberty."

THE ACADEMIC atmosphere at Giessen is relaxed, Golf added. "If a student feels like going to class, he does; if not, he doesn't. There is no required class attendance."

If a student doesn't like a course he is taking, Golf explained, he just stops going to class. No paper work is required before a class may be dropped.

Many Giessen students do not have an exam for the first hour and sometimes the first six semesters of study, another exchange student said.

GOLF SAID that "Most students attending the university live in apartments. Dormitory life in Giessen is almost exactly like apartment life because there are no closing hours, no required meetings and separate keys to the front door.

Golf was one of five students who came to K-State in September, 1968, as a part of the Justus Liebig exchange. The 1968 academic exchange ended in June, 1969.

However, Golf plans to stay at K-State until January, 1970, to complete his graduate study.

"During my training here, I have learned very much in practice and in theory," Golf said. He hopes to earn his doctorate in biochemistry when he returns to Giessen.

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Collegian Classifieds

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word $2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word $3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Drum set — Ludwig dual tom. Naugahyde cases and trap box, year old. Excellent condition. Must sell. $1200 invested. Call 9-5487. 165-169

1968 Princess "New Dimension," 12' x 60', 1½ bath, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, washer/dryer. See at Blue Valley TP, Lot 161 or call 776-7675. 165-170

1968 Plymouth Barracuda; 2-door vinyl hardtop; 283 cu. in. engine; 4-speed automatic transmission on floor; air conditioning; power steering; 13,000 miles; like new. Contact Carolyn Kobuszewski, 934 Ford Hall, 9-8261. 168-170

1960 VW, sunroof, good transportation. Needs some body work. $175. Call JE 9-3459 or see H-10 Jardine. 168-170



White '64 Valiant. Economical six cylinder and standard transmission. Had major overhaul last month. Moving—must sell. Call JE 9-8462. 168-170

1966 10' x 51' Skyline mobile home, 2-bedroom, front kitchen, washer. Excellent condition. Call PR 8-5308. 165-169

Honda 1969 CB 350 cc. 1,400 miles. Going to Germany, must sell. Bell 500 TX helmet included. Call Junction City BE 8-6921 after 5:30. 166-170

Let Your Folks and Friends Know What's Happening at K-State

Send Them The K-State Collegian

COME TO KEDZIE 103

McIntosh 225 stereo power amplifier. Will run 4/10 of one per cent distortion at 26 watts per channel both channels driven any frequency 20 to 20,000 Hz. $160.00 PR 6-8905. Call early. 166-168

Goodyear 6.85-15 power cushion tires. Set of four. JE 9-6029 after 5 p.m. 167-169

1962 Impala wagon, air, power brakes and steering. See at 927 Denison or phone 9-6805. 167-169

1964 Frontier mobile home, 60 x 12, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, good location. Financed through KSU Credit Union. Phone PR 6-5497 after 5. 167-169

ATTENTION!

DeYOUNG'S RADIO SERVICE

CAR RADIO REPAIR AND PARTS

504 N. 3rd

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

HELP WANTED

Subjects needed for psychology experiments. Requires 1 hour and pays 2 dollars. People interested in taking part report to Anderson 221J on Thursday at 3, 4, or 7 o'clock or on Friday at 3 or 4 o'clock. 168

FOR RENT

Single and double room for upperclassmen or graduate. Student entrance. One block from campus. Phone 8-5791. 168-172

NOTICES

XEROXING

Same-day service (sometimes within the hour) from a 2400 Xerox. Copies on Hammermill bond; legal size; 25, 50, and 100% rag bonds. Work satisfactory to graduate school.

Competitive rates, start at 10c single sheet, as low as 4c per copy for more than 10 copies from same original; as low as 2c per copy for more than 50 copies from same original.

AG PRESS

1207 Moro JE 9-7558

160tf

Try our drive-up window, cold six packs to go. Me & Eds in Aggieville. 161tf

The one you have been waiting for! The 3rd Annual Summer Massacre with the Kopi Katz at Pottorf Hall Saturday, July 19. Stag $2.00. Couples $3.50. Free setups. 168

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

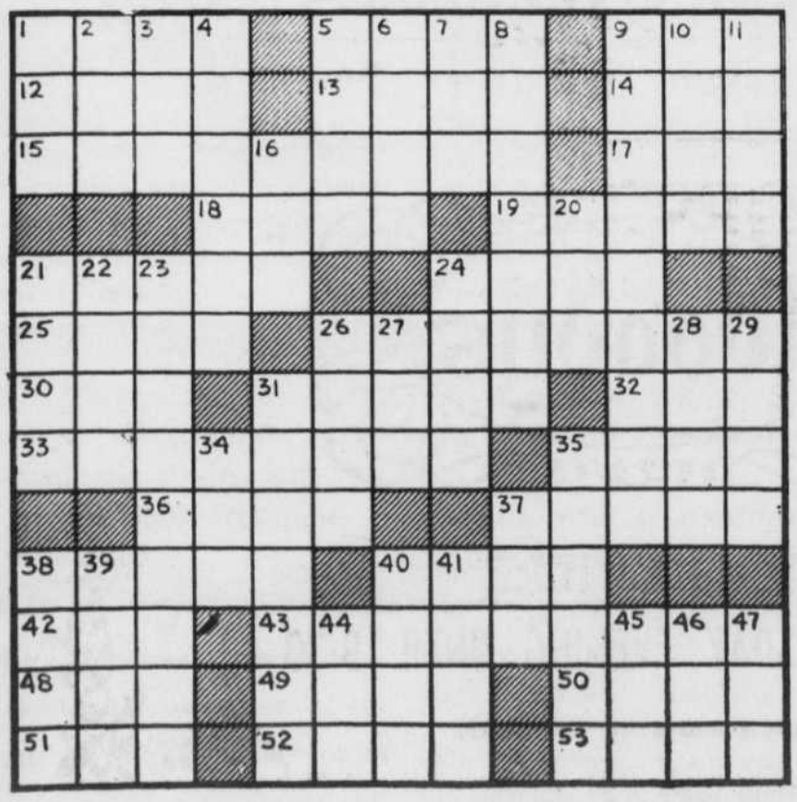
HORIZONTAL
1. Musical group
5. Present
9. Male sheep
12. Girl friend (Fr.)
13. Metals
14. —— Gabor
15. Coat with zinc
17. Domestic animal
18. Is in debt
19. In that place
21. Blackboard
24. Continent
25. Musical instrument
26. North Star
30. Skill
31. Smaller than lakes
32. Mr. Whitney
33. Insects
35. Engendered
36. Ventilates
37. Instances
38. African seaport
40. Exclamation
42. Except
43. Communicate
48. Before
49. Shade trees
50. Pub specialties
51. Guided
52. Card game
53. Moistens

VERTICAL
1. Purse
2. Candlenut tree
3. Nothing
4. Dedicate
5. Departed
6. Flower
7. Turkish cap
8. African flies
9. Recidivists
10. Affirm
11. Spouse
16. Overwhelm
20. Pronoun
21. Lath
22. Entice
23. Lured
24. Attaches
26. Land measures
27. Undivided
28. On the sheltered side
29. Frees
31. Brigands
34. Russian village
35. Turkish title
37. Headwear
38. Man in Genesis
39. Heal
40. —— Mater
41. For fear that
44. Wapiti
45. Madrid cheer
46. Tennis need
47. Letter

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

P	I	C	A		C	O	S		S	P	R	Y
A	G	O	G		O	R	T		I	R	E	S
R	O	M	A		N	E	O		G	O	N	E
A	R	A	R	A	S		W	I	N	T	E	R
			I	D	O			T	O	R		
A	L	E	C		L	E	M	O	N	A	D	E
L	A	D			E	R	A			C	U	T
P	R	E	S	I	D	E	S		S	T	O	A
		N	U	T			S	A	L			
S	A	T	R	A	P		A	T	A	B	A	L
A	D	A	R		L	E	G		V	E	T	O
L	A	T	E		A	W	E		E	T	T	A
T	H	E	Y		V	E	S		R	A	A	D

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



BARGAINS TO CART AWAY!

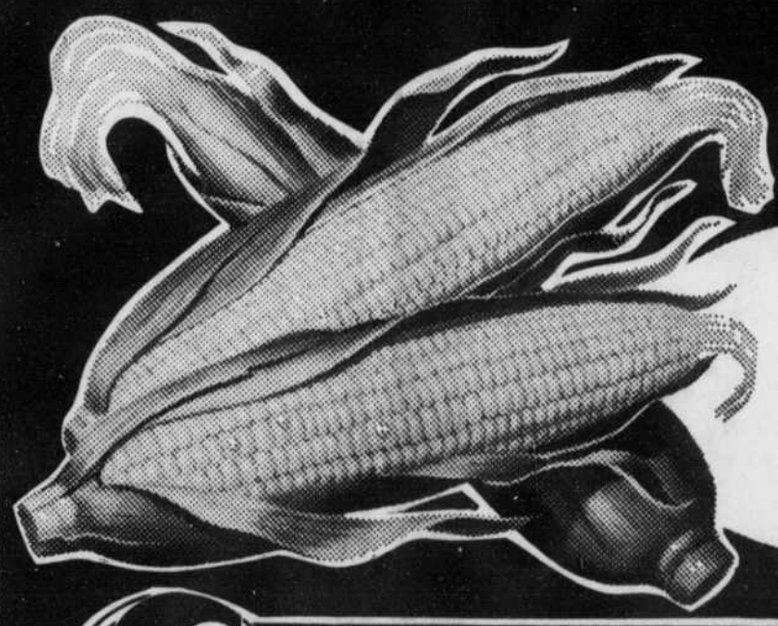
WILSON'S CORN KING FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAM 4 lb. can $3.49





LUCERNE ALL FLAVORS ICE MILK Half Gal. 49c

Prices Good Through Sunday July 20, 1969



GOLDEN SWEET CORN 10 Full Ears 59c

SAFEWAY

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Yearbook Editor Changes Layout

By BEN WHEATLEY

The 1970 Royal Purple (RP) will take on a new look with a three column makeup instead of last year's two, meaning "each page will be divided into three columns," Karen Corn, Royal Purple editor, said.

Three column makeup is a new trend among yearbooks and publications in general, she said.

"IT IS MORE modern and it more closely resembles magazine layout," she added.

Miss Corn said many schools in Illinois, Ohio and Indiana have been experimenting with the new layout the last two or three years.

"I spoke with the Customer Relations Manager at American Yearbook Co., publisher of the yearbook, he said when the Royal Purple goes to a three column makeup, many other schools will follow suit," she said.

"This is the first time this has been tried in the RP, and I don't want to tamper with the book's tradition of All American awards, but the book does need modernization," she said.

"THREE COLUMN layout lends itself to a greater variety in layout," she said.

She explained the new layout technique gives more freedom in the placement of objects on the page.

"In a two-column book, the pictures were often limited to squares, but in a three-column book, there can be extreme horizontal or vertical pictures," she said.

"It just makes for a more interesting book," she added.

HOWEVER, the new layout does present some problems.

"The copy appears longer because each column is narrower. One has to be careful about using too much copy in a book like that," she said.

Since the columns are narrower, cropping pictures is more difficult, she said.

Cropping is the selection of the most important subject or object in a picture.

SINCE THE three column layout is new, there are no set rules for good layout which editors can use as a guideline, she said.

"So, I've set certain limits on myself to help get a basis for good layout," Miss Corn said.

She plans to keep the same internal margins on each page, balance the white on the corners of each page and use a variety of picture, headline and copy shapes.

She plans to make more use of white space between items on its pages.

"A LOT OF it's just personal preference, but I want to make the design of the white space on the outside of each page as interesting as the design of the contents on the inside," she said.

She explained white space is used to emphasize an object on a page.

Continuing with its new look, the 1970 Royal Purple will have twice as many color pictures as the 1969 RP, Miss Corn said.

A new process called Multiple Subject Type (MST), used in Dimensions, Student Publications' magazine, will be used in the Royal Purple.

IN THE MST process, a color picture is made from color negatives rather than from four color transparencies used in previous years, she said.

All the color pictures on a page are reproduced at the same time instead of individually as in transparencies.

Miss Corn has reorganized the staff of the yearbook by adding an academics and features editor and abolishing the index editor.

"We also added the position of a staff aid who will be chosen from one of the section editors. His job will be to help any one of the section editors at any time," she said.

ONCE
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DOES IT . . .

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Folks and Friends
Know What's
Happening at
K-State
Send Them
The K-State
Collegian

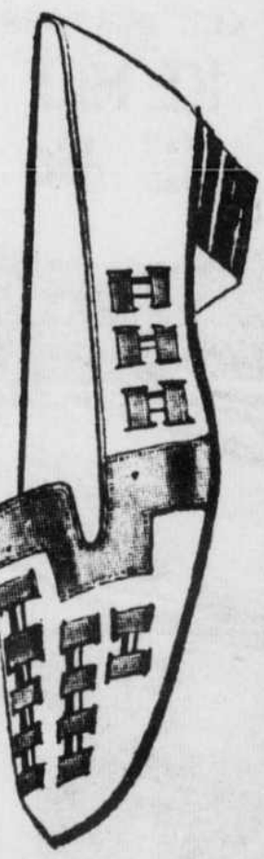
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1/4 To 1/2 Off
GROUP KNIT
SHIRTS
1/3 OFF
SWIM SUITS
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Apollo, Luna Race To Celestial Goal

That orbed maiden with white fire laden
Whom mortals call the Moon,
Glides glimmering o'er my fleece-like floor,
By the midnight breezes strewn;
And wherever the beat of her unseen feet,
Which only the angels hear,
May have broken the woof of my tent's thin roof,
The stars peep behind her and peer;

'The Cloud' by Percy Shell

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) – Challenged by a Russian robot rocket in a race to get lunar soil samples, America's Apollo 11 fliers raced Friday toward their date with destiny and a walk on the lunar surface – a walk which now may come earlier than planned.

At midnight (EDT) the spacecraft carrying Commander Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins was 162,224 miles from earth and traveling at 2,735 mph.

The command ship will continue slowing down during the day until it passes the "Great Divide" at 10:30 p.m. Friday, when it falls under the dominance of moon's gravitational pull and begins gathering speed again.

APOLLO 11 WILL reach the vicinity of the Moon Saturday and the astronauts will fire the retro rockets that will kick them into a lunar orbit and set the stage for man's first step into another world.

The fliers showed earthlings the strange world of space in a color telecast Thursday night, floating a flashlight in the weightlessness of their command ship and turning the world "upside down" by rotating their camera.

The Soviet "Moonscooper" rocket whirled into orbit around the moon Thursday and apparently was a last ditch gamble by the Russians to beat America back to earth with samples of the lunar soil.

Apollo II crossed the 120,002-mile halfway mark in its journey to the moon at 10:33 a.m. (EDT) Thursday. By 6:30 p.m. (EDT) the spacecraft was 145,356 miles from earth, traveling at 3,030 mph, and the astronauts were in high spirits.

Collins came on the radio to ask: "Hey, you got any medics down there watching heart rate? I'm going to do some running in place up here and I'm wondering just out of curiosity if it brings my heart rate up."

"THEY (the doctors will spring into action," Ground Controller Charles Duke replied. Then, after a pause, ground control reported.

"Hello, II, we see your heart beating."

"We're allrunning in place up here. You wouldn't believe it," Collins said.

"Mike, we see about a 96 heartbeat now," (compared to his normal 55 per minute,) ground control reported.

ALDRIN beamed a television picture of the scene back to earth and it was taped for later replay. The astronauts also planned a 15 minute color telecast of other aspects of their flight later Thursday night.

Shortly after the jogging in space test, officials at the Houston Space Center had a news conference and reported that "everything seems to be going well."

(Continued on Page 3.)

Kansas State
Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, July 18, 1969 NUMBER 169

Apollo Bears Medals Of Dead Spacemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) – President Nixon disclosed Thursday that the Apollo 11 crew will leave on the moon the medals of two dead Soviet cosmonauts in addition to the flight insignia of three dead American astronauts.

In a White House ceremony honoring retiring Gen. John McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, Nixon said the Russians' medals would be included because "there is no national boundary to courage."

"In recognizing the dedications and sacrifice of brave men of different nations," the President said, "we underscore an example we hope to set; that if men can reach the moon, men can reach agreement."

THE TWO Americans scheduled to land on the moon Sunday afternoon represent all mankind, Nixon said. "Their achievement will be the world's achievement. It is fitting, therefore, that the first lunar explorers carry with them some recognition of the sacrifice made by other space pioneers who helped to blaze their trail."

The dead Americans to be honored were Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil "Gus" Grissom, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger Chaffee and Air Force Lt. Col. Edward White, all of whom died in a fire on the launch pad at Cape Kennedy Jan. 27, 1967, while preparing for the second orbital flight in the Apollo program.

The two dead cosmonauts whose medals will be left on the moon were Col. Yuri Gagarin, the first man to travel in space and who was killed in the crash of a jet plane March 27, 1969, and Col. Vladimir Komarov, who died April 27, 1967, when his space vehicle's parachute failed on returning to earth from an orbital flight.

NIXON SAID the widows of the two cosmonauts had sent their husbands' medals to Col. Frank Borman, an Apollo astronaut who recently toured the Soviet Union, with the request that the decorations be taken to the moon.

On State Campuses

Docking Starts Unrest Probe

TOPEKA (UPI) – Gov. Robert Docking announced Thursday the Governor's Committee on Crime Administration would immediately begin a study of Kansas colleges and universities in an attempt to prevent disorder and unrest on the state's campuses.

The Midwest Research Institute has received a $22,500 grant to conduct the five-month study from the U.S. Justice Dept. This will also implement the Omnibus Crime and Control Act of 1968.

Gov. Docking has requested the committee to update their reports on campus disturbances in three areas. These include fact finding on whether or not out-of-state agitators are infiltrating colleges and universities and what appropriate steps should be taken to thwart their attempts. Thirdly, Docking said he had asked the committee to recommend legislation which would allow more efficient prosecution.

"WE MUST continue," he said, "To protect the individual in our society, offering him freedom to obtain an education without the unnecessary disruption."

The results of this profile will be compared with other campuses which have experienced disorders. The study, Docking's office said, it designed to recommend steps to minimize the potential for campus unrest.

Gov. Docking said the researchers will visit the six state campuses, collect data, and interview administrators before the 1969 fall semester. After the student returns to campuses this fall, researchers will continue on-sight interviews with student group leaders and faculty.

The Governor's Committee on Crime Administration will then submit its recommendations to Docking following the study.

Moon Trip Means Holiday

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Moon Day Monday will mean a three-day weekend for employes of more than half of the states and many city governments, in accordance with the suggestion of President Nixon.

Classes will be cancelled Monday in observance of Moon Day, John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said Thursday.

He said freshman orientation will proceed as scheduled.

Major stock exchanges will also be closed in observation of the Apollo 11 astronauts' scheduled walk upon the moon. Most banks and industries expect their employes to report for work as usual however.

CALIFORNIA declared an official state holiday Monday, closing down all public schools and colleges and universities as well as state offices. South Carolina Gov. Robert McNair proclaimed Moon Day a legal holiday, closing the banks in the state as well as the state offices.

Massachusetts said its state offices will be open, but operated by skeleton staffs. The governor of Iowa ordered state employes to report for work in the afternoon.

Committee Studies Dean Candidates

Candidates for the position of Dean of Arts and Sciences are now being reviewed by a search committee.

The screening committee, composed of six faculty and three students, began the search in May when former dean, John Chalmers, was approved by the Board of Regents as vice president for academic affairs.

TWO NOTICES were sent to the arts and sciences faculty requesting suggestions of nominees from on and off campus, Jay Conover, associate professor of statistics and computer sciences and chairman of the screening committee, said.

As a result of the notice, names of more than 30 candidates from off campus and four from on campus were submitted. Although still open for nominations, Conover said the committee hoped to narrow the selection to three or four preferred candidates by October in order that a final decision could be made as soon as possible.

"We're looking for a man with specific qualifications," Conover explained. "He must have a background of successful academic administrative experience."

THE SCREENING committee is the first step in selection of a dean, Chalmers explained. When the applicants are interviewed, all the heads of the various departments in the college have a chance to meet and talk with them. In addition, the deans of the other schools on campus are encouraged to meet them and give their opinions.

Chalmers then recommends a candidate to President James A. McCain, who in turn must have the approval of the Board of Regents.

Faculty members on the committee include Conover, chairman; John Rees, assistant professor of English: Jack O'Shea, instructor in clothing, textiles and interior design; John Zimmerman, associate professor of biology; Page Twiss, associate professor and head of the geology department, and Ed Bagley, professor of economics.

The three student members are D.K. Klein, SP Gr; Steve Bernasek, CH So, and Barbara Chance, HIS Jr. Klein is president of the Graduate Student Council and Bernasek is president of the Arts and Sciences Council. Miss Chance is a member of the arts and sciences council.

HEW Man Opposes Mars Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) – A high administration official said Thursday that a manned landing on Mars, as proposed by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, would be "a damned hollow victory" if it meant a delay in solving health problems on earth.

Dr. Roger Egeberg, new assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, indicated in a television interview on the CBS morning news that he would oppose spending large sums of money for financing a landing on Mars at the expense of domestic health programs.

Agnew proposed Wednesday the United States strive to put a man on Mars by the end of this century.

Doors Close On Senate ABM Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Behind locked and guarded doors, the Senate discussed for nearly six hours Thursday top-secret information bearing on President Nixon's proposal to deploy the safeguard Antiballistic Missile System. There were no signs that anybody changed his mind.

Only senators and a few clerks, all sworn to secrecy, were permitted to attend the secret session. Senators emerging from the Senate chamber agreed there was nearly full attendance and that the information discussed was so highly classified that very little of it could ever be made public.

Vice President Spiro Agnew presided over the session that began at noon and ended at 5:45 p.m. EDT. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., made the main presentation for the administration and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who asked for the secret session, spoke for ABM Opponents.

There was a report that the debate led to shouting at one point, but Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., insisted that the discussion was "neither angry nor partisan."

Cease-fire Fails; Fighting Flares In Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) – New fighting in the air and on the ground was reported between Honduras and El Salvador Thursday despite a provisional cease-fire which was to have gone into effect at 6 a.m.

Mediators of the Organization of American States (OAS) hoped to shore up the shaky cease-fire they worked out Wednesday. It collapsed almost as soon as it was accepted.

El Salvador's insisted, as a condition of acceptance, that the OAS guarantee the safety of its 300,000 citizens in Honduras.

THE PROVISIONAL cease-fire was announced by Capt. Ephriam Gonzalez, Honduran army press chief. "Reports here indicate that both armies are observing it," he said.

But as late as mid-day Thursday Honduran warplanes were reported pounding Salvadorean invasion troops in support of counter-attacking Honduran forces said to have penetrated Salvadorean territory.

Summer Reading Begins Sixth Year

"The Quiet Crisis," "Democracy and the Student Left" and four other books are being offered this summer in the Arts and Sciences Independent Reading Program.

The program is in its sixth year and usually enrolls approximately 65 students, according to Fritz Moore, head of modern language department and instructor in the program.

DURING THE summer students are required to read six books chosen by the instructors. In the fall the students enroll in Independent Reading Program No. 200-199 for two credits.

Students enrolled in the course will meet next fall to arrange schedules for three seminars to discuss the books. A final examination will be given to determine the grade in the course.

The reading list is divided into social science, natural science and humanities sections.

William Siddall, associate professor of geography, will lead the social science seminar, Moore will teach the humanities books, and John Zimmerman, associate professor of biology, will lead the natural science readings.

THE BOOKS offered are social science, "The Quiet Crisis," by Stewart Udall, and "Democracy And The Student Left," by George Kennan; natural science, "A Sand County Almanac" by Aldo Leopold, and "On Aggression" by Konrad Lorenz; and humanities, "Jubilee" by Margaret Walker, and "The Last Plays" by Henrick Ibsen.

All books are available in paperback and can be purchased at local book stores.

Convicts End Food Strike At Lansing

LANSING (UPI) – Prisoners from cell house B at the Kansas State Penitentiary had their first meal Thursday evening since beginning a passive resistance campaign early Tuesday.

The nearly 300 inmates agreed to end the campaign after prison officials spoke to them at mid-afternoonn.

Prison information officer Jim Banker said, "At approximately 3:30 p.m. we went down and talked with the men in B cell house. We told them if they would cooperate in getting things back to normal, they would be able to eat in the main dining room. They agreed."

BANKER SAID, "We moved them out in 100 per group for eating. No incidents happened and everything went smoothly."

Earlier Thursday, prisoners being housed in the dormitory had agreed to stop the resistance and were given their first meal in the morning. Inmates of cell block A had done the same Wednesday evening.

Radar Waves Cooks in Minutes

An electronic oven, which can bake a potato in four minutes, a cake in five minutes and heat water in a paper cup, was demonstrated Wednesday night by a KPL home economist.

The home economist, Mrs. Sandy Sleichter, baked a white layer cake in five minutes and a chicken casserole in 12 minutes. She melted ingredients for cookies in the oven and left the plastic mixing utensil in the bowl. She wrapped a piece of bacon in a paper towel and cooked it in the oven in one and a half minutes.

THE RADAR range is new on the market, Mrs. Sleichter said. Microwaves are used to cook the food because they can be reflected by materials such as metal to bounce and strike the food at all angles so it cooked throughout and can be transmitted through glass, paper and plastic.

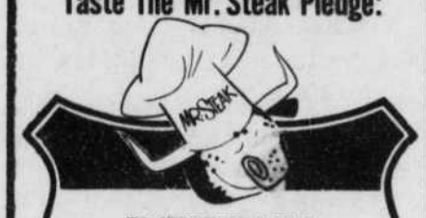
The oven is ideal to prepare 70 to 80 per cent of all foods for family meals.

Mrs. Sleichter said the electronic oven makes food preparation simpler, safer and cooler because no temperature is involved. It also is more convenient as well as economical.

WHILE PREPARING six different dishes, she demonstrated other small kitchen appliances. The electric skillet can be used for baking a cake or broiling meat as well as frying hamburgers and pancakes, she said.

Home economists, she said, are calling the electric blender the most "in" appliance because of its versatility.

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- Other Special Events

Tonight let's go to the air-conditioned K-State Union
900

Moon-bound Astronauts Silent on Russian Feat

(Continued from Page 1.)

The astronauts accepted without comment the report which Mission Control radioed up to them on the flight of Russia's unmanned Luna 15 spaceship, which went into orbit around the moon Thursday.

Russian sources said the craft will circle the moon for about 24 hours before attempting a soft landing to scoop up some moon dust, probably ahead of America's Apollo.

THE AIM, apparently, is to beat America back to earth with samples of the lunar surface.

If the Soviet craft succeeds, it will capture two major space firsts from the Apollo 11 crew: The first successful landing and take-off of a man-made object from the moon, and the first delivery of lunar samples to earth.

While a significant feat, if it succeeds, it pales when stacked side by side with Armstrong and Aldrin's plan to fly the "Eagle" lunar lander to the surface of the moon and take a two-hour and 40-minute stroll, gathering up selected rock samples and moon dust.

COLLINS WILL continue to fly the "Columbia" command ship in lunar orbit while his colleagues make the exploration, man's first on a planet other than his own.

The Apollo 11 crew has perhaps been the most silent, and business-like of any to date, but Aldrin did open up a bit during the afternoon.

"Hey Jim (backup astronaut Jim Lovell), I'm looking through the binoculars now and the view is out of this world. I can see the islands in the Mediterranean. There's a little haze over the upper Italian peninsula.

"THE SUN'S setting on the eastern Mediterranean now. The British Isles are definitely a greener color than the brownish-green we have in the islands and peninsular Spain."

Collins, the most easygoing of the three, chimed in to joke:

"And we see a bunch of roads with cars running up and down, too."

THE ASTRONAUTS also said the coffee service, halfway to the moon, was pretty good.

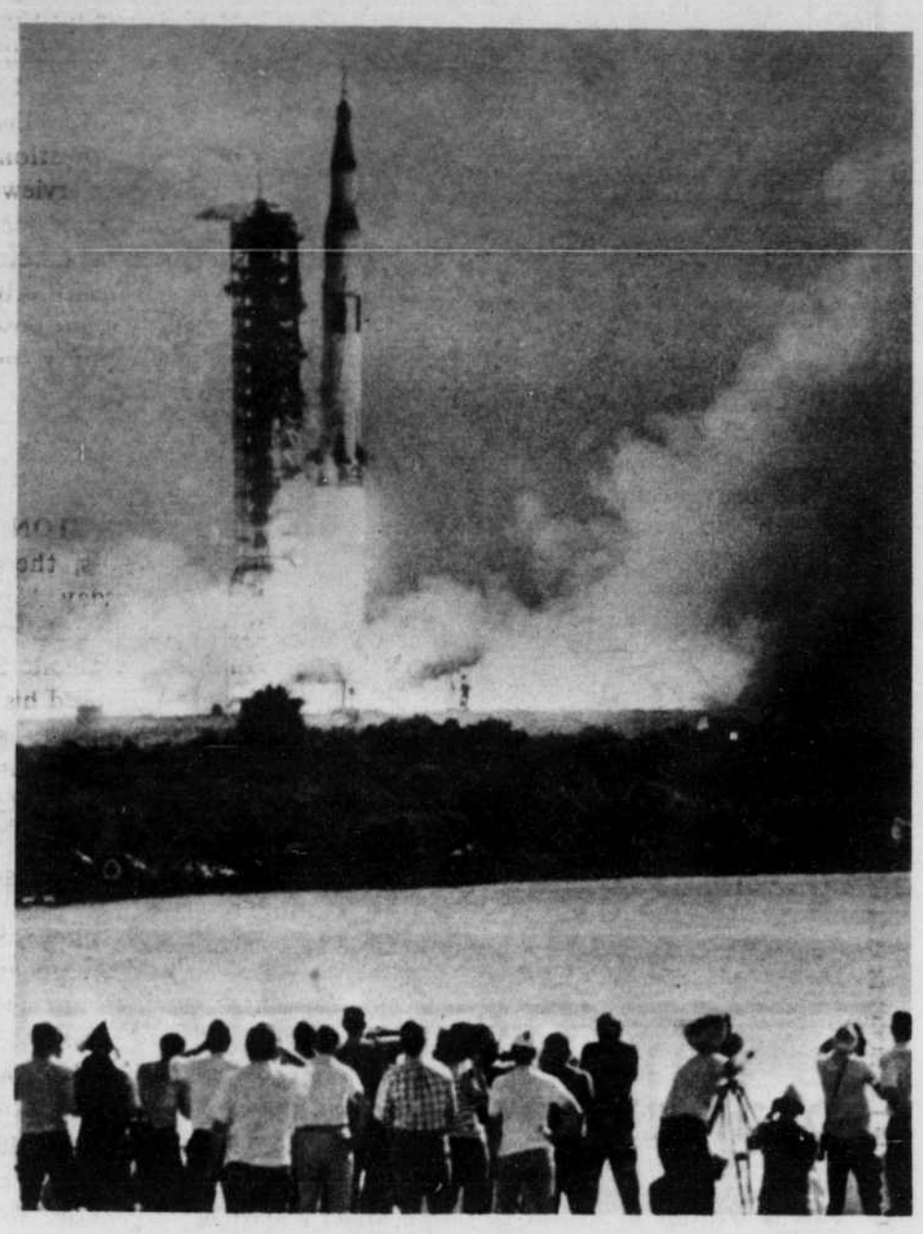
"The water temperature is good, we're getting plenty of hot water" to mix the coffee, Aldrin told Lovell.

"I made a couple of cups of coffee today," Armstrong added. "It's pretty good. It's not piping hot, but it sure beats cold coffee."

ONLY A FEW problems have cropped up in the flight of Apollo 11, and these have been relatively minor.

Poor radio contact with earth interrupted conversations between ground control and the capsule several times during the day, but Flight Operations Director Christopher Kraft said this was merely a result of the command ship's slow rolling motion through space to keep the sun's heat evenly distributed over its sides.

Kraft explained that in this "passive thermal control" method of operation, the vehicle antennas do not always point directly toward earth. He added, however, that neither this problem, nor some difficulties the astronauts had with a particular type of navigation star sightings impaired the flight in any way.



'A Sharing Experience'

Freshman Seminar Topics Vary

By KAREN McDANIEL

Issues ranging from beer on campus, K-State athletics, study guides for French to student unrest across the United States will be discussion topics in this year's freshman seminars.

"Freshman seminars are designed to provide new students with the chance to share their college experiences with a small group of fellow students," Bill MacMillan, head of the seminar program, said.

BEFORE 1965 new students met in groups at the stadium on the first day of fall orientation. Student leaders took the groups on campus tours and answered questions. The program, deemed unsatisfactory, was abandoned in 1965.

In 1966 freshman seminar groups were established. This is a voluntary program for freshmen and upperclassmen student leaders. No grades are given and no attendance records are kept. Each week, at least the first eight weeks of the fall semester, the groups met at a time convenient for the members.

A group may talk about what is going on at K-State or what the members are doing or what movies they've seen. What the group does depend on what the members want to do.

THE LEADERS for groups serve on a voluntary basis but this next fall each leader will receive two hours of credit. The leaders are selected on the basis of an application and an interview.

Qualifications are sophomore standing, a 2.00 grade point average, an interest in working with people and a willingness to commit time and effort to being a seminar leader. In September, this year's leaders will attend a two-day training. It is the leader's responsibility to establish a feeling of safety, trust and responsibility within the group.

This fall there will be as many groups as there are leaders, MacMillan said. About 24 groups consisting of ten freshmen and two leaders apiece are planned.

THE FRESHMAN seminar groups are neither problem-oriented nor activity-oriented, MacMillan said. Instead they are designed to help students learn to value their experiences in the college environment, a group leader said.

International Picnic Planned at Zoo

The Cosmopolitan Club and People-to-People are sponsoring a pot luck picnic at 5 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Zoo Park.

Interested American and International students should meet on the front steps of Seaton hall, across from the Union. Transportation to the park will be provided.

"EVERYONE is welcome to attend," Rowan Conrad, acting People-to-People chairman, said, adding that the picnic is an excellent place for American and international students to meet.

Drinks and recreation will be furnished by the clubs.

Once
in the morning
does it . . .
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Busty Traveler Disrobes, Has Nothing To Declare

WASHINGTON (UPI) – An English teacher who is and was, wants to know if all full-bosomed women are forced to strip by U.S. customs officials.

She made her inquiry to Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., after experiencing the ordeal when she landed recently at Dulles Airport near Washington on her return from a European trip.

In relating the incident, Ervin said the woman, whom he would not identify, was taken to an office by two women officials because "someone" thought she looked like she might have something concealed beneath her blouse. She was then told to take off her jacket, blouse and underclothes.

"ARE ALL full-bosomed women to be subjected to this sort of indignity?" she asked in her letter to Ervin. "Being singled out solely because of one's physical structure, taken aside and asked to undress constitutes an indignity I find peculiarly offensive."

Ervin agreed. In a letter to Treasury Secretary David Kennedy, he said, "For myself, I would rather see one smuggler escape rather than have 100 American travelers stripped and searched on the mere suspicion they might be trying to smuggle something through customs."

Campus Bulletin

SUNDAY

UNITED Ministries in Higher Education will present Sheldon Edelman leading a seminar in "Extremism and Fear," at 8 p.m. at 1021 denison.

TUESDAY

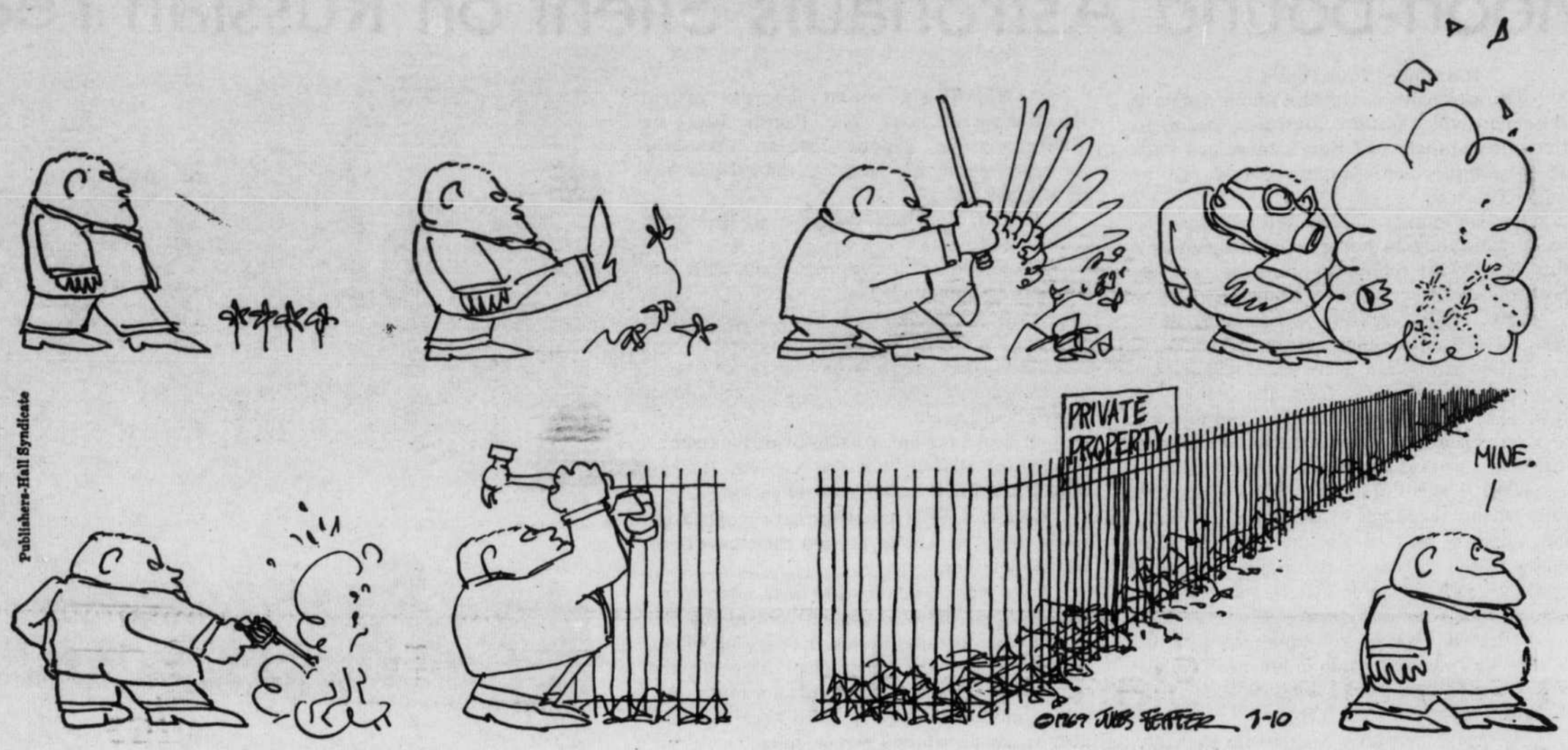
K–STATE PLAYERS will present two one-act plays by Ionesco at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the Purple Masque Threatre. Free tickets available at the Cats' Pause.

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SUNDAY, JULY 20—8 p.m.
EXTREMISM and FEAR
Must we all be afraid of the
"Big Bad Wolf?"
with Dr. Sheldon Edelman
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at K-State

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All Profits go for Scholarships
SEE IONESCO'S
THE CHAIRS and THE LESSON
JULY 22-25

Opinions



Letter to the Editor

Go and Do Likewise

Dear Editor:

This is written in answer to Loren Miller's Martian Invasion article in the July 9, 1969 issue of the Collegian. (Re U.S. intervention in Viet Nam.)

Behold a certain demonstrator stood up and asked the great teacher, "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" And the teacher answered, "You should love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your strength, and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself." But the demonstrator, wishing to quarrell, said, "Who is my neighbor?" The teacher answered saying:

"A certain poor farmer was tending his fields one day when a dreadful red dragon suddenly sprang from its hiding place and took all his rice, burned his home, killed his aging father, raped his wife, and carried all his children off to its jungle lair. The dragon stripped him and beat him, and departed leaving him half dead after ordering him to get more rice or be killed at the next visit.

By chance a certain Chinese merchant was passing that way and heard his cries for help. He could see immediately that this was the work of a red dragon but since he knew that a red dragon was a friend of the people he reasoned that this must be a wicked farmer and that any means the dragon used to gain its objectives was justified by the results it would achieve. Therefore, he looked upon the farmer and went on about his business.

In a like manner a Tap Millerite came by. He had been born into luxury and had never wanted for anything in his whole life. When he heard the poor farmers cries for help he was very much afraid. He had never even seen a wounded man before and didn't know what to do for him. A wounded man, like a badly hurt dog which tries to bite its own master who is trying to help it, could even be dangerous. Would it not be much better to let the dragon have one poor, worthless farmer, than to stay and try to help him and (horror of horrors) perhaps have to defend himself against the red dragon. It could still be hiding nearby. Millerites are peace loving people – they abhor fighting. Besides, he had read or heard somewhere that people often get hurt fighting red dragons. This was none of his affair, so why should he get involved and get the dragon mad at him for helping one of its wretched victims.

So the Millerite, with quivering spine and quaking heart quickly wrapped his yellow silken robe more tightly about him and departed as rapidly as possible.

But a certain Martian, as he journeyed, came where the farmer was and when he saw him, he was moved with compassion and came to him, and bound up his wounds and took care of him. And when the farmer told him about the dragon, the Martian reassured him saying: Friend you are very weak and cannot protect yourself against this monster alone. But have no fear, for I will remain with you and when the monster returns I will help you fight it. I have stood firm against this monster in many fights and in many lands and always I have found that the only way to get it to leave is to be prepared and willing and strong enough to fight it, for it thrives only against the unarmed, the weak and the fainthearted who are not willing to fight for a way of life which they are more than willing to benefit from. I will fight this dragon for you until you are again well and strong and then I will give you arms and teach you how to use them so that you may hereafter protect your life, property and freedom from this dragon. For this dragon will not attack you if you are able and willing to fight it back. And the teacher said, "Which of these three do you think was a neighbor to this farmer who was set upon by the dragon?". And the demonstrator answered, "He that showed mercy on him and helped him." And the great teacher said, "Go and do likewise."

James H. Perkins
Harvard Project Physics Institute

My corrections are as follows:

(1) The title should have read "Biafran Motto Should Be Peace." Nigeria would not be attempting to put down a rebellion if her motto wasn't already peace.

(2) The quotation "Give me peace today and let me live tomorrow." should have referred to the Biafrans since this was supposed to be a parallel suggestion to Njoku's "feed me today but tomorrow the Nigerians will kill me."

(3) There are over 3,000 Ibos in Lagos (capital of Nigeria) alone, not a total of 3,000 in all cities outside Biafra as the original article implied.

(4) ". . . if peace comes, it wouldn't be long before they (the Ibos) were at the top again." should have read ". . . if peace comes, it wouldn't be long before the Ibos join those at the top."

Johnny Arokoyo, ENT Gr

Kansas State Collegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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'Check News Sources'

Editor:

I am not a journalism major but one of the most important things I learned from an introductory course in Journalism was a point my teacher stressed all through the course – as a reporter, you MUST ALWAYS check back with your interviewee before turning in an article for publication to avoid any errors which can be both embarrassing and costly.

If Karen Klein, as a reporter, had observed this basic rule of journalism, she could have saved herself the embarrassment of her interviewee (Dr. Celestine Njoku, Collegian, Wed. July 2, 1969) having to write up their whole interview again ("Article Corrected" Collegian, Fri. July 11), and further I would not now have the unpleasant duty of correcting our interview (Collegian, Mon. July 14).

Since there are no teachers on the Collegian staff, I think the Editor should take the responsibility of making sure his staff reporters check back with their news sources before accepting their articles for publication to save himself, his staff-reporters and the Collegian from any costly embarrassments.

Social Crisis Ignored

By JEFF SPEARS

Twelve years ago the Russians launched the first earth satellite and a storm broke in American education. Technical education became the first priority and money became immediately available from the federal government to encourage students into engineering and physical science curriculums. Along with this, programs were established to aid students who chose teaching as a profession.

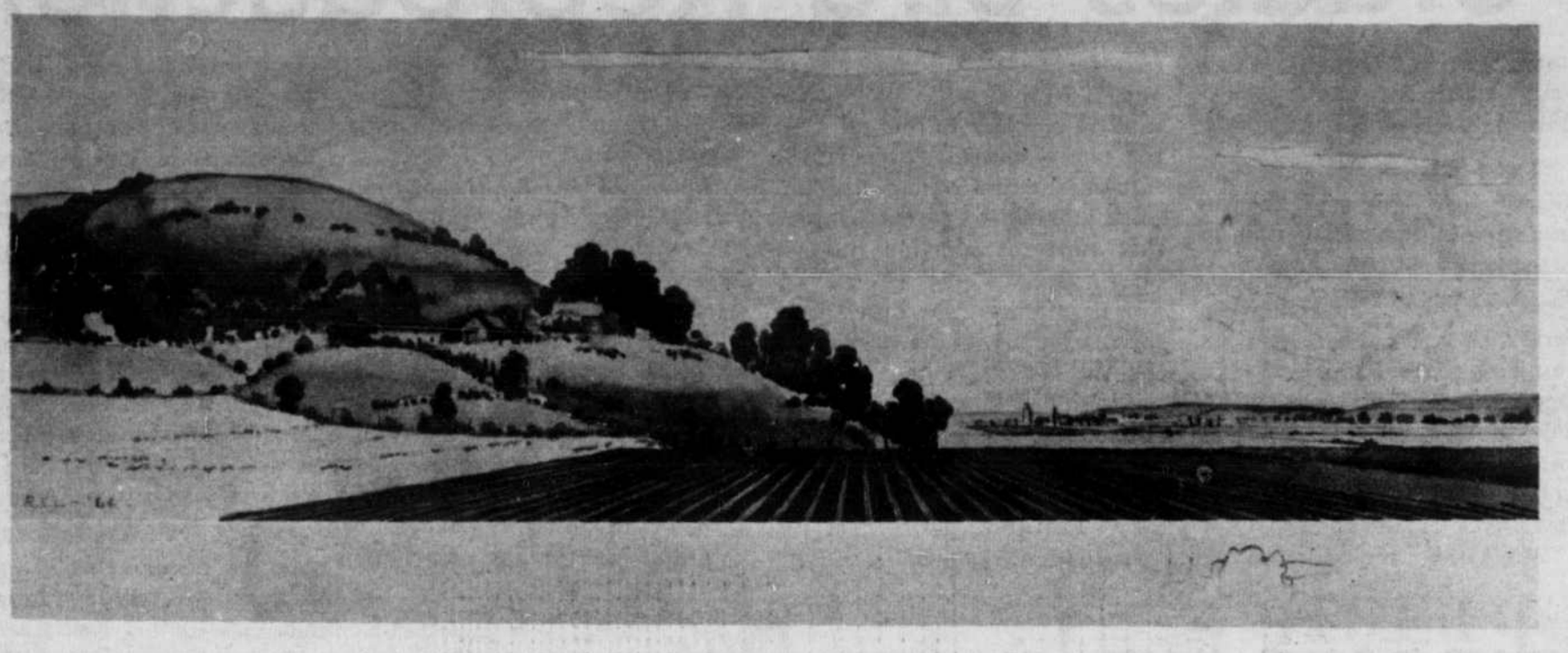
It has been years since the riots in Watts, Detroit, etc., yet the government has felt no need to meet the challenges of these social upheavals.

NO MONEY has been used or even suggested to promote study in the social sciences. Has our militaristic psychosis become so entrenched that human needs and aspirations are not worth our government's concern?

Billions of dollars have been spent to put one man's feet on the moon but what of the programs to get millions of feet out of tenements, one-room shacks and condemned housing?

Congress must bring itself to realize the crisis in our society is just as grave as was any crisis in our 1957 technology.

Financial assistance to further work in the social sciences must be made available on both the national and state levels. We can't wait for the current half-answers and half-programs to cure the problems of America.



A LANDSCAPE by Roy Langford, professor of psychology and artist, is one of several on exhibit now at the Manhattan Public Library. The works, in watercolor and oil were done in the last four years.—photo by Jim Richardson

Ionesco Plays Start Tuesday

By MIMI FERLEMANN

Two one-act plays reflecting the "theatre of the absurd" by Eugene Ionesco will open Tuesday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"The Chairs" and "The Lesson," directed by Carl Hinrichs, associate director of theatre, are Absurdist plays with themes of non-communication.

IONESCO, A French playwright, was involved in the School of the Absurd, a movement in the early 1950s, Hinrichs explained. Ionesco's plays express a predominately nihilistic philosophy which reflects the hopelessness as well as the absurdity of life.

"Both plays say the same thing in different ways," Hinrichs said. "We think we understand each other, we think we're communicating but much of what we say is nonsense."

In "The Chairs," the old man who has lived 90 years, thinks he has a vital message for mankind. He and his wife talk throughout the play to non-existent people in empty chairs. The play builds up to the coming of the Orator who is supposed to translate his great message to the world. The surprise ending reflects the irrelevance Ionesco sees in what considers man vital truths. In essence Ionesco says, "so what."

"THE LESSON," according to Hinrichs, is a satire on education. "It's particularly appropriate to our educational environment," he said. "We think we're saying things of tremendous significance and we're only talking nonsense as far as it's perceived."

Beaux-Arts

"The plays try to communicate about non-communication," Hinrichs explained. "This has never been done successfully anywhere but on the stage. It fails to come across in novels."

"THIS TYPE of production puts a large responsibility for interpretation upon the audience," Hinrichs added. "If you're looking for an evening of escape," the absurdist plays are not that kind.

Admission is free. The plays will run through Friday.

Cast members of "The Chairs" are Old Man, Bill Kammer, SP Gr; Old Woman, Jan Fent, HED So; and Orator, Dennis Karr, SP Sr.

Cast in "The Lesson" are Professor, John Jagger, SP Gr; Pupil, Karen Comerford, EED Gr; and Maid, Mo Fickel, SP So.

entertainment

MOVIES

"Brighty of the Grand Canyon," at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Union; "Harper," at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union; "Citizen Kane," at 8 p.m. Monday.

"Goodby Columbus," with Richard Benjamin, at the Campus Theatre. (See Review).

"The Love Bug," at the Wareham Theatre through Tuesday.

"The Lion in Winter," with Katherine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole, at the Varsity.

CONCERTS

Resident String Quartet in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in All-Faith Chapel.

THEATRE

Two one-act plays by Ionesco, "The Chairs" and "The Wheel," at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the Purple Masque Theatre. Free admission.

ART

Russell Roller prints in the Union art gallery through July 25.

Roy Langford landscapes at the Manhattan Public Library.

reviews

Tenor John Miles — 'A Stirring Performer'

By JIM RICHARDSON

John Miles, one of the few blacks in the present crop of upcoming young concert artists, gave a stirring performance Tuesday evening in All-Faith Chapel. The young tenor, appearing in the fourth of the summer Artist Series programs, performed classical songs and a group of contemporary works by black poets and composers.

Miles was a member of the Metropolitan Opera Chorus for three years before going on to other roles last year.



JOHN MILES

THE YOUNG TENOR seemed a bit unsure at first but gave a quite acceptable performance of classical songs by Handel, Strauss, Rachmaninoff and others. From a rich and vibrant bass to soaring highs, his voice was exciting.

But it was in the second part of the program that Miles excelled in leaving his audience literally breathless.

Singing such spiritual hymns as "Every Time I Feel the Spirit" and "Ain't Got Time To Die," Miles showed his true mastery of the art. Whatever doubts might have been held before were completely forgotten as he performed the songs of praise and sorrow.

\+ + + +

By LIZ CONNER
Collegian Reviewer

"Goodby, Columbus," is a jewel among the fool's gold of Hollywood offerings. And it may stand the test of time, despite a little wearing around the edges.

This movie, based on a novella by Phillip Roth, has nearly as many funny lines (in the college vein of humor) as "The Graduate." It lacks, however, a little of the vitality that Dustin Hoffman seemed to wear. Yet Richard Benjamin is good in his role as the rich society girl's new-found boyfriend from the Bronx. And the Jewishness of it all adds to the hilarity and pathos.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY is superb? the lines memorable; the story interesting. Where does "Goodby, Columbus" falter then? Well, it was written in the 1950s--those good old pre-Pill days of romance--and the diaphragm problem is difficult to handle in the light of the 1960s' attitudes and medical advances.

Yet we can overlook a few minor faults in the direction of this film and just enjoy such a diamond in the rough.

Garzio Discovers Unique Process

Angelo Garzio, professor of art, reported on a unique technique he has developed at the First International Ceramics and Architecture Seminar in Cava Dei Tirreni, Italy, in June.

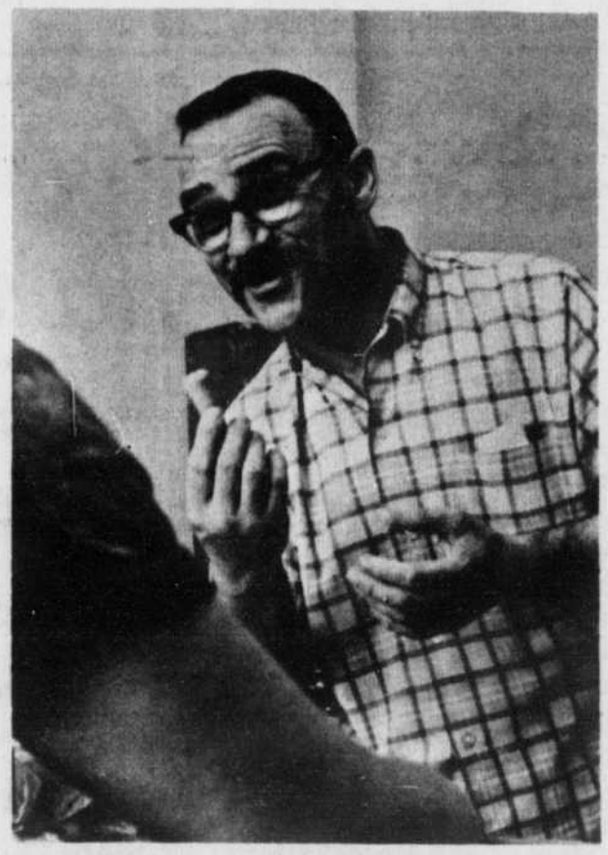
Garzio's paper was one of 15 papers selected to be read during the June 6 to 8 session.

"MY PAPER concerned the possibilities of using color oxides in the production of ceramics," Garzio said. If the color oxide technique is used in ceramic production, a rich metallic luster is the result.

The seminar was designed to gather ceramists and architects together to discuss common problems and better methods of mass producing ceramic objects, Garzio said.

"My color oxide technique is unique at this present time," he explained. "More work needs to be done before this technique can be more economically mass produced."

APPROXIMATELY 300 persons from the U.S., Europe, Canada, Mexico, South America, Japan and Formosa were represented.



ANGELO GARZIO DISCOVERS
New ceramic technique.

Jackson Wins Award for Composition

An assistant professor of music and staff composer, Hanley Jackson, has been named winner of the Esther Tow Newman Award for his orchestral piece, "Cassandra's Dance."

The composition received its Midwest premiere in April in a performance by the Symphony Orchestra, with Jackson conducting. The work now is being considered for publication by Hargail Music Publishers of New York.

Jackson, who joined the music faculty last fall, currently is writing a string quartet and conducting research in the area of computer sound synthesis. He is from Los Angeles, where his works have been performed regularly.

Wilson Studies Bird Reproduction

By MIMI FERLEMANN

Studies being conducted at K-State since 1965 by Fred Wilson, assistant professor of biology, may reveal long sought answers to certain aspects of bird reproduction.

"Many wild species of birds migrate for reproduction," Wilson said. "This usually occurs at a specific time of year, usually late spring or early summer.'

REPRODUCTION coincides with the time of maximum food availabilty and day length so as to assure maximum survival of the young., Wilson explained. Those same conditions also impose minimum stress on the adults.

"There is much information to indicate that long day lengths cause growth and maturation of the testes and ovaries,' he said.

"I am not interested in migration per se but rather in the mechanisms that time reproduction," Wilson continued. "The problem lies in how an environmental change such as increase in day length is translated into a physiological response."

"BECAUSE reproduction is seasonal it has a beginning and an end," Wilson said. "My main interest is to try to find out how the central nervous system (CNS) funtions to control reproduction. I am looking for the mechanisms that turn reproduction on and off."

Wilson uses the tiny tree sparrow in his studies. "The tree sparrow which winters in the midwest and migrates north into Canada and Alaska in the spring, is ideal to study because of its availability and its dependence on day length for timing reproduction," he said.

Wilson and his co-workers catch the birds themselves in the fields around Manhattan with large mist nets.

IN LOOKING for the part of the CNS that translates environmental conditions into physiological response, Wilson has concentrated on the hypothalamus, a small part of the brain that is intimately associated with the pituitary gland. By selectively destroying certain portions of the hypothalamus, Wilson has found he can control growth of the testes.

Wilson said he has used both electrical and surgical techniques in his experiments. He has destroyed portions of the hypothalamus electrolytically by implanting electrodes into the brain and surgically by severing fiber tracts with a very small knife with a needle-thin blade.

Wilson also uses implantation of hormones in his studies. He has found that by implanting testosterone, a male hormone, into the same areas in intact birds, he gets the same results as in the electrical and surgical techniques.

"THIS MAY indicate that the male sex hormone plays a role in terminating reproduction," he said.

It had formally been thought that the pituitary was the "master gland" of the body. Wilson's findings suggest that certain parts of the hypothalamus control the secretion of pituitary hormones which cause reproductive organs to grow.

"It now appears that the hypothalamus tells the pituitary what to do and therefore the pituitary may in reality be a submaster gland," Wilson said.

Wilson leaves for Kiel, Germany next month to present his findings at the Fifth International Symposium on Neurosecretion.

UFM Coordinator Evaluates Program

(Editors note: This is the second in a two part series about the development of University For Man at K-State.)

By GLENDA WANCORA

The ultimate purpose of University For Man (UFM) is to directly influence the way people teach and learn, according to Len Epstein, founder of the program.

The intention is not to overrun the "Establishment" but to alter the established ways of doing things.

A free university should help the individual keep pace with the world's mushrooming accumulation of knowledge and explore ways to use technology to further human goals, Carolyn Coates, a participant in five UFM courses, said.

"UFM is just beginning to serve K-State," Epstein said. It hasn't reached maturity yet. It is still seeking to define itself."

Last spring 1,000 people enrolled in 42 groups. The previous year 300 people enrolled in 11 groups. Between 30 and 40 per cent of the initial enrollment drop out. This does not seem to be a negative reaction, he said. Individuals make an attempt and then due to other commitments or because they are dissatisfied make a choice to stay or quit.

THE UFM courses are largely "encounter groups," Epstein said. They provide an opportunity for personal growth in a situation where an individual can experience a sense of his own potency, he said.

"UFM came into existence to meet a need," Epstein said. "Here where small groups of people meet together to establish dialogue, to share ideas and to exchange information."

Participation in UFM groups awakens students to greater possibilities within themselves for self-education. The learning process becomes active rather than passive, he said.

THE SUCCESS of the program depends upon the leader stepping aside from his traditional teacher role, Epstein said, adding a group sitting in a circle is more conducive to learning than row upon row of seats with a teacher at the center.

"I PERSONALLY have found UFM a wonderful thing," Epstein said. "It has opened new possibilities for working with new types of learning experiences."

Because Epstein is leaving K-State at the end of the summer semester, the direction UFM takes in the future will depend on the initive taken by people involved. Sue Maes will be the coordinator and Steve Fretwell will be playing an active part in guiding the program.

Epstein has requested the administration to show support for UFM by actively trying to find an UFM center.

Foreign Students Have Second Home

International students need to have a deeper understanding of the American way of life, Duane Deyoe, assistant coordinator of extension classes, says.

The Host Family Program is designed to help create this understanding. In the program, a local family in Manhattan or the immediate area provides continuing contact for a foreign student.

CAROLYN COATES, a Manhattan citizen interested in the program, said, "The Host Family Program enables international students to have a home away from home. The student's adjustments to his new environment can be made easier if the program is utilized."

In 1968 there were over 400 international students at K-State, Deyoe said. A 1968 survey indicated that at least 90 international students were interested in the Host Family Program.

The Host Family Program, now including approximately 20 families, is a result of the concern of many people for international students.

"WE FEEL that it is very important to help the international student adjust when he first arrives here," Deyoe explained.

Anyone interested in participating in the Host Family Program may contact the International Center at the Wesley Foundation.

Frat Pledging High

Fraternity summer pledging is running 20 per cent ahead of this time last year, Jerry Lilly, faculty advisor to fraternities, said.

During the first three weeks K-State's 24 fraternities pledged 164 men, an increase of 36 over last year, Dean Simmons, executive secretary of Interfraternity Council (IFC) said. The Greek houses now average seven pledges each but hope for a pledge class of about 20 by fall.

EARLIER PLEDGING is possible because of the abolishment of rush week, Simmons said. Rush week was eliminated because of low participants interest and increasing costs. Only 105 rushees participated in last year's rush week.

To compensate for rush week IFC lengthened the summer pledging time four and one-half weeks, from June 14 until the beginning of school. Men may be rushed informally after school starts.

New students are contacted about fraternities when they are admitted to K-State, Simmons said. IFC mails a packet of brochures to them explaining the fraternity system. Later in the spring interested men also receive an IFC rush book which contains information on all 24 fraternities.

During summer orientation IFC provides a fraternity information booth in the Student Union. Simmons and Stan Weir, vice president for membership, also conduct fraternity information sessions each night in Haymaker Hall. The question and answer session is open to pre-enrolling students and their parents.

Air Trip To Aid Study

Students taking Physical Geography II this fall will be able to take a field trip by air.

The air trip studies will correlate with study of land forms, water resources and land uses in the classroom.

THE MANHATTAN Airport will supply planes and pilots for the one hour trip, but students are responsible for getting to the airport. Cost of the flight is $6.50, which the student pays. Insurance is carried by the airport.

Huber Self, assistant professor in geography, said the trips will not be mandatory, but a student not going will have a substitute exercise.

Tentative plans are for the planes to fly east from the airport, across campus, down the Kansas River near Wamego. Then heading northwest, the flight path will cross the Flint Hills, Tuttle Creek and the more heavily farmed area around Clay Center. In the vicinity of Clay Center, the planes will turn around and head southward to the airport.

SELF SAID no instructors will be on the flights. The geography department purchased two tape recorders, to provide instructions during the trip. A pre-flight session will orient students on what they should see.

The course previously included two land field trips, but with the addition of the air trip there will be only one land trip.

movies

TONIGHT
6:30



THE ADVENTURES OF A SHAGGY LITTLE BURRO AND A BOY!

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8:00

Paul Newman
as
HARPER

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Janet Leigh, Pamela Tiffin,
Robert Wagner,
Shelley Winters

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Collegian Classifieds

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BUY SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

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One day: $1.50 per inch; Three days: $1.35 per inch; Five days: $1.20 per inch; Ten days: $1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

Fender Jazz-Master guitar in showroom condition. Also Fender Bassman amplifier. Call Jack JE 9-3061. 169-171

Buy now and save—1963, 10 x 50 Marlatt, 2 bedroom furnished. Air conditioned. Rug. Call 6-8146. 169-173

1952 Chevy. Runs good. $75. Call Dale 9-5100. 169-171

Peaches—freshly picked — KSU Hort. Dept. salesroom, Waters Hall 41A, open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. 169-172

1961 Valiant $245. 1966 Ford Cortina (English) Deluxe, 26,000 miles, $945. Both have RH, 4-door, excellent condition. 532-6596 or JE 9-5718. 169-171

Drum set—Ludwig dual tom. Naugahyde cases and trap box, year old. Excellent condition. Must sell. $1200 invested. Call 9-5487. 165-169

1968 Plymouth Barracuda; 2-door vinyl hardtop; 283 cu. in. engine; 4-speed automatic transmission on floor; air conditioning; power steering; 13,000 miles; like new. Contact Carolyn Kobuszewski, 934 Ford Hall, 9-8261. 168-170

1968 Princess "New Dimension," 12' x 60', 1½ bath, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, washer/dryer. See at Blue Valley TP, Lot 161 or call 776-7675. 165-170

1960 VW, sunroof, good transportation. Needs some body work. $175. Call JE 9-3459 or see H-10 Jardine. 168-170

White '64 Valiant. Economical six cylinder and standard transmission. Had major overhaul last month. Moving—must sell. Call JE 9-8462. 168-170

1966 10' x 51' Skyline mobile home, 2-bedroom, front kitchen, washer. Excellent condition. Call PR 8-5308. 165-169

Honda 1969 CB 350 cc. 1,400 miles. Going to Germany, must sell. Bell 500 TX helmet included. Call Junction City BE 8-6921 after 5:30. 166-170

Goodyear 6.85-15 power cushion tires. Set of four. JE 9-6029 after 5 p.m. 167-169

1962 Impala wagon, air, power brakes and steering. See at 927 Denison or phone 9-6805. 167-169

1964 Frontier mobile home, 60 x 12, 3 bedrooms, excellent condition, good location. Financed through KSU Credit Union. Phone PR 6-5497 after 5. 167-169

RUMMAGE SALE

Clothing, some furniture, Roper gas stove, 12-place setting of Noritakie china, toys, Sony portable tape recorder, misc. Friday afternoon and Saturday all day. 14' Runabout, 45 HP Mercury, Holsclaw trailer. Excellent ski boat. 6-7880. 918 N. Juliette. 169

FOR RENT

Single and double room for upperclassmen or graduate. Student entrance. One block from campus. Phone 8-5791. 168-172

FUN

Experimental Light Farm presents Saturday night The Light Extension. 169

ATTENTION

Experimental Light Farm presents Friday night BLT. 169

DeYOUNG'S
RADIO SERVICE

CAR RADIO REPAIR
AND PARTS

504 N. 3rd

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

ENTERTAINMENT

Experimental Light Farm presents Friday and Saturday super light show by the Electric Carnival. 169

NOTICES

XEROXING

Same-day service (sometimes within the hour) from a 2400 Xerox. Copies on Hammermill bond; legal size; 25, 50, and 100% rag bonds. Work satisfactory to graduate school.

Competitive rates, start at 10c single sheet, as low as 4c per copy for more than 10 copies from same original; as low as 2c per copy for more than 50 copies from same original.

AG PRESS

1207 Moro JE 9-7558

160tf

Try our drive-up window, cold six packs to go. Me & Eds in Aggieville. 161tf

Experimental Light Farm presents the BLT in the city park Friday 4 p.m. 169

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

FOUND

Wrist watch east of tennis courts. Identify at Photo Service, Calvin Hall. 169

HELP WANTED

Gasoline station attendant to work 4 to 9 p.m. alternate days and 1 to 9 p.m. alternate Sundays now through August. Job may continue through school year. Apply in person to Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 169-172

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

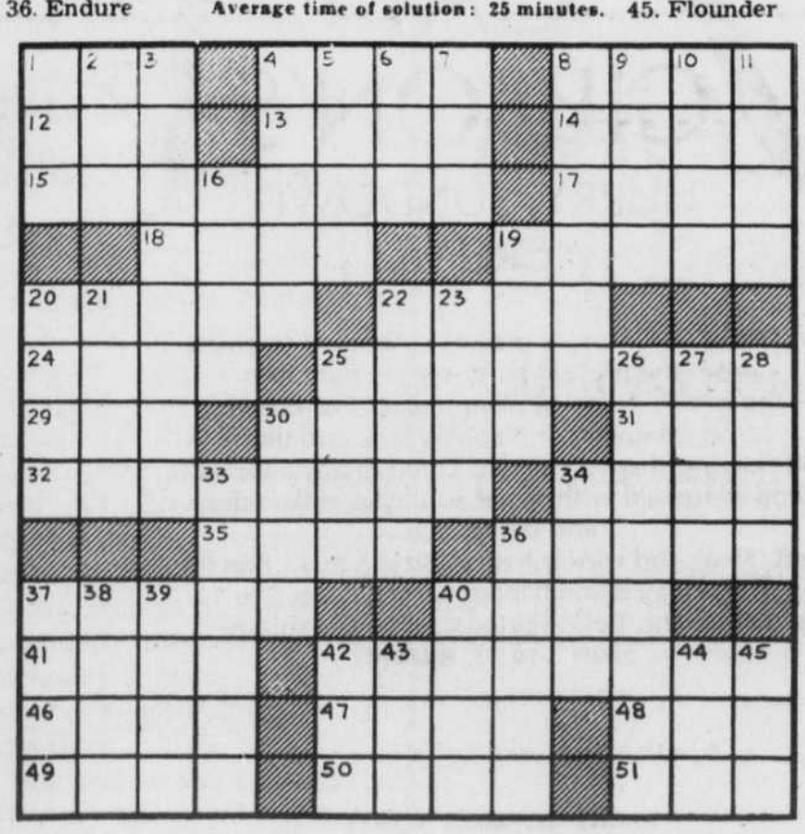
HORIZONTAL
1. Deface
4. Mountain range
8. Lung sound
12. Shoshonean Indian
13. Trick
14. Level
15. Planned
17. Man-made lake
18. Singles
19. Fishes
20. Frustrates
22. Buddhist dialect
24. Australian birds
25. Disordered
29. Obtained
30. Old-fashioned
31. Salutation
32. Igneous rocks
34. On the sheltered side
35. —— Khayyam
36. Endure
37. Neap and ebb
40. Fish sauce
41. Owl's cry
42. Stripped
46. Toiletry case
47. Roman poet
48. —— Gershwin
49. Fruit refuse
50. American engineer
51. Vehicle

VERTICAL
1. —— pie
2. Goddess of retribution
3. Determined
4. Incites
5. Races
6. Enzyme
7. Guided
8. Stay
9. Affirm
10. Jump
11. Concludes
16. Writing fluids
19. Dressed
20. Pleads
21. Chinese island
22. Mr. Lawford
23. God of war
25. Facts
26. Of the Milky Way
27. Level
28. Exploit
30. Diminishes
33. Intellectual
34. Sweetsop
36. Snow vehicles
37. Pronoun
38. Greek letter
39. Sullen
40. Eager
42. Female deer
43. Yellow bugle
44. Epoch
45. Flounder

*Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

B	A	N	D		G	I	F	T		R	A	M
A	M	I	E		O	R	E	S		E	V	A
G	A	L	V	A	N	I	Z	E		P	E	T
			O	W	E	S		T	H	E	R	E
S	L	A	T	E			A	S	I	A		
L	U	T	E		L	O	D	E	S	T	A	R
A	R	T		P	O	N	D	S		E	L	I
T	E	R	M	I	T	E	S		B	R	E	D
		A	I	R	S			C	A	S	E	S
A	C	C	R	A		A	L	A	S			
B	U	T		T	E	L	E	P	H	O	N	E
E	R	E		E	L	M	S		A	L	E	S
L	E	D		S	K	A	T		W	E	T	S

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY

Shop at Doebele's

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

Morton's FROZEN DINNERS ..... 11-oz. pkg. 37c
Chappell All Star ICE CREAM ..... ½ gal. 69c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP ..... 10½-oz. can 14c
Charleston Grey WATERMELONS 20-pound average ..... 79c and up
Mary Baker CAKE MIXES ..... 19-oz. pkg. 25c
Kraft Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING ..... qt. jar 39c
U.S. Choice Center Cut CHUCK ROAST ..... lb. 59c
Boneless CHUCK ROAST ..... lb. 89c
PEPSI COLA—2 ctns. of 6 10-oz. bottles 89c

Prices Good through Saturday

Doebele's IGA

FOOD LINER

517 N. 3rd Street

RUN DON'T WALK



TO SCHEU'S for the very best in dining.

SCHEUS CAFE

Enjoy your stay in Kansas City at the HOTEL PHILLIPS . . .

Luxury accommodations in the center of things . . . just walking distance from smart, fashionable shops . . . live theater . . . exciting trade shows . . . the business heart of the city.

HOTEL PHILLIPS

. . . home of the nationally-renowned Sir Loin Room Restaurant

816 GRand 1-5020

Kansas City, Missouri
12th at Baltimore

Missouri, Kansas Follow

OU Choice for FB Title

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Oklahoma, which has won or shared 20 conference titles, was a solid choice to win the 1969 Big Eight football championship in the 24th annual pre-season survey conducted by the University of Kansas, it was announced today.

The Sooners garnered 135 first place votes from a record 202 sportswriters and broadcasters who participated in the balloting.

MISSOURI, with 43 first place votes, was picked to finish second and Kansas, taking 11 title ballots, was pegged for third.

Colorado was picked for fourth and followed, in order, by Nebraska, Kansas State, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

Oklahoma, which tied for the 1968 title with Kansas before losing to Southern Methodist, 28-27, in last year's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl thriller, finished with 305 points in the voting.

Wundt's Wunders Escape Basement

Wundt's Wunders, winless in their first four intramural softball games, climbed out of the cellar Tuesday night as they surprised PEM 13-12. It was their second consecutive victory.

The Wunder's victory came in the bottom of the seventh when PEM's pitcher walked home the winning run.

"We just got tired of losing," Martin Zola, team manager, said. "We were the hitless wunders until we started hitting."

The Wunders, after forfeiting their first game, were out-scored 51-6 by their opponents the next three games. In fact, they collected only four hits when the Country Clubbers skunked them 22-0.

The Wunders first triumph finally came Monday night when they clobbered the Formosans 15-3. Their run output included back-to-back home runs, one a grand slam by Nick Edwards. Edwards added another round tripper later in the contest.

With four games remaining, Wundt's record is now 2-4.

In other action Tuesday night, the untouchable Country Clubbers dynamited Physics 22-6, Dirty Dozen dumped S.O.S. 15-9 and Math Institute out-smarted the Engineers 17-9. Formosans defeated Physics 12-10 in an exhibition game.

Collegian Sports

Sport Week Starts Monday in Union

Tired of indoor classrooms? The Sports and Recreation week which will take place next week in the Union may show you how to enjoy your time outdoors.

This year's Sport and Recreation week will include several lectures and outdoor films by local and nationally known sportsmen, Jim Reynolds, Union program director said. Reynolds and George Halazon, extension specialist in wildlife management have organized this year's presentation of outdoor activities.

We are having the Sports and Recreation week the week before everyone leaves summer school to give the campus community information on outdoor sports, camping and cooking, Reynolds said. Tenative plans for the week include displays of outdoor camping and fishing equipment.

Last year a Sports and Recreation week wasn't sponsored by the Union, but there were two demonstrations on outdoor living. One demonstration featured fly casting and in the other Halazon exhibited his skill of outdoor cooking, Reynolds said. Both events were well attended so this year a week of events are planned.

Pittman Wins IM Badminton

Chester Pittman outswatted Tom Jernigan, 15-8, 15-7, Wednesday night to win the singles championship of the summer badminton tournament.

Keith Hooper and Kevin Hart captured the doubles championship by defeating Lee Musil and Tom Jernigan, 15-14 and 15-11.

Only five players competed in the tournament. Raydon Robel, intramural assistant, said 24 men had signed up earlier in the summer.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
East				
Chicago	57	36	.613	—
New York	51	37	.580	3½
St. Louis	48	46	.511	9
Pittsburgh	46	47	.489	11
Philadelphia	38	51	.427	16½
Montreal	28	63	.303	27½
West				
Los Angeles	52	38	.578	—
Atlanta	52	41	.559	1½
San Francisco	51	41	.554	2
Cincinnati	47	39	.547	3
Houston	47	47	.500	7
San Diego	32	62	.340	22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
East				
Baltimore	64	28	.696	—
Boston	51	42	.548	13½
Detroit	48	40	.545	14
Washington	50	46	.521	16
New York	43	51	.457	22
Cleveland	37	55	.402	27
West				
Minnesota	56	35	.615	—
Oakland	49	38	.563	5
Kansas City	39	53	.424	17½
Seattle	38	52	.422	17½
Chicago	38	53	.418	18
California	35	55	.389	20½



GAY GIBSON'S
"HURRY, SUNDOWN" CREPES

A Designer Group of dresses scheduled to swing from the present party-season right into the next... in on-glowing colors like brown, honeyed nectar or maple cream, and these soft-flowing shapes. Bonded crepe of acetate-rayon, flower-frosted with white soutache embroidery and tating lace.
Left: Sleek and widely belted. Sizes 5 to 13. **$28.00**
Center: Pleated and flapper-sashed. Sizes 5 to 13. **$30.00** Right: Belle-skirted and flower-splashed. Sizes 3 to 13. **$28.00**

Lucille's WEST LOOP
FASHIONS—BEAUTY SALON
OPEN EVERY NIGHT AND SUNDAYS

PHONE JEFFERSON 9-2921
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER, MANHATTAN, KANSAS

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, July 22, 1969 | NUMBER 170

Apollo Trio Rides Earthward

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) – America's Apollo 11 moon explorers fired their final big rocket blast Tuesday and headed home to claim their page in history. The 2½ minute burn of the Columbia command ship's main engine rocketed Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins out of lunar orbit and sent them speeding toward a Pacific Ocean splashdown at 12:51 p.m. Thursday.

Monday night Armstrong and Aldrin, the first men on the moon, successfully linked up with Columbia, flown by Collins, and jettisoned the flawless little Eagle lander that carried man to another world.

"THERE SHE GOES!" said Collins, shortly after Armstrong and Aldrin slithered back from Eagle into the command ship with their precious collection of lunar rock samples.

America's moon explorers successfully blasted away from the lunar suface Monday in a "beautiful," do-or-die takeoff that started them on the long journey home.

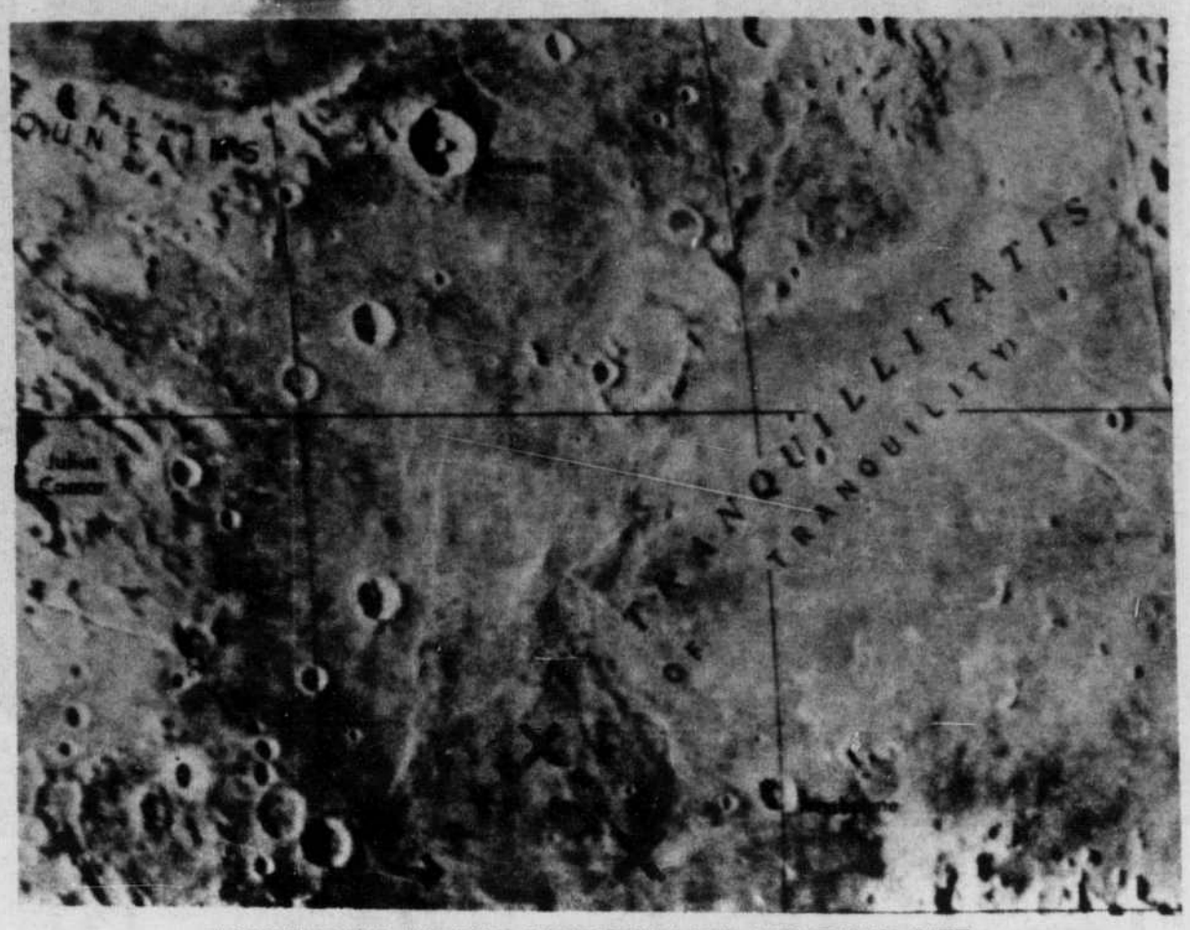
The crucual rocket blast came at 1¾54 p.m. EDT, ending Armstrong and Aldrin's lunar surface stay of 21 hours, 36 minutes.

TENSION a byword of the Apollo 11 flight, mounted once again the final moments before the lunar takeoff:

"Nine, 8, 7, 6, 5 ...engine arm ascent...proceed...beautiful...36 feet per second...pitch over...very smooth...very quiet ride." The voice was that of Aldrin, the lunar module pilot.

At one minute, 40 seconds in launch Aldrin offered a second

(Continued on Page 2.)



LOWER "X" MARKS APPROXIMATE LANDING SITE,
Four miles west of intended area on Sea of Tranquillity.

Mysterious Luna Crashes

MOSCOW (UPI) – The Russian Luna 15 satellite Monday joined America's Apollo 11 astronauts on the moon briefly but went dead after four minutes on the lunar surface, the Soviet Union announced Tuesday morning.

A dispatch by the Soviet news agency Tass said "at 18 hours 47 minutes 11:47 a.m. EDT a retrorocket was switched on the the station left the orbit and reached the mon's surface in the preset area.

"THE WORK with the station Luna 15 ended at 18 hours 51 minutes 11:51 a.m. EDT."

The Soviets did not spell out the exact purpose of the mission, except to say the satellite was carrying out space research.

The brief period of time between firing of the retrorockets and the end of the mission indicated a high speed crash landing. Earlier, Britain's Jodrell Bank reported that there were signs that Luna 15 had hit the moon at a speed of about 300 miles an hour.

LUNA'S LANDING on the moon came two hours before America's Apollo 11 astronauts blasted off of the Sea of Tranquillity.

"On July 21, 1969, the program of research in the space near the moon and of checking the new systems of the automatic station Luna 15 was completed," Tass said.

The Soviets said during the satellite's launch on July 13 there were 86 communications sessions "during which the work of the new systems of the station were checked." It also made 52 revolutions around the moon before hitting the surface.

LUNA 15'S flight remained a mystery to the Western world to its end, since the final Tass communique did not indicate what the specific, ultimate mission had been.

Reliable reports in Moscow and elsewhere were, however, that Luna 15 was designed to land on the moon, scoop up a sample of moon soil and return to earth with it before Apollo 11. If that was so, the mission was a failure.

Committee Votes Hike in Oil Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The House Ways and Means Committee voted Monday to increase oil industry taxes almost $400 million a year by cutting its prized depletion allowance to 20 per cent.

The law now permits the deduction of 27.5 per cent of gross income from oil and gas – a tax benefit designed to encourage high-risk exploration for new petroleum supplies.

But the allowance has come under increasing criticism as an unjustified tax loophole, and the issue was the most controversial faced by the committee in its effort to remove inequities from the maze of federal tax laws.

Although the industry will not give up in its effort to retain the allowance, the 18-7 committee vote to reduce most existing mineral depletion allowances by 27.3 per cent was believed solid enough to stand. The tax writing committee is trying to complete work on a sweeping tax reform bill before Congress begins a vacation of several weeks on Aug. 13.

Brothers Launch 'Lights' Campaign

OVERLAND PARK (UPI) – Three young brothers Monday launched a lights-on campaign to pay tribute to the Apollo 11 astronauts.

Paul Sanford Vaughn, 14, originator of the idea, and his two brothers, Gregory, 16, and David, 17, contacted all local radio stations and newspapers to gain publicity for the venture.

They propose that everyone in the country turn on their lights Wednesday night, prior to Thursday's splashdown of the space ship.

Paul said he also contacted his state's congressional delegation and Gov. Robert Docking to gain support for the campaign.

Hopis, Chinese Fear Desecration Of Holy Moon

BANGKOK (UPI) – The aged abbot of the Leng Nui Ye Pagoda scowled, shifted his robes, scratched his head and said, "The Moon is like an innocent girl. Now she is losing her virtue."

And across the earth, a Hopi Indian hoped that America's astronauts treated the moon gently, because in Hopi legend, it was made by the tribe.

The Chinese and the Hopi are two segments of the world's population who were concerned about desecration of the moon by Apollo 11's adventure.

THE FLIGHT of Apollo 11 may indeed be man's greatest technical triumph of all time. But to six million Chinese in Thailand – and presumably to the billion or so who live in China or elsewhere – it is also the desecration of a sacred religious object.

"In China," said the aged monk, "our ancestors regarded the moon as a holy thing to which we paid respect. Chinese have celebrated the tradition of moon worship for more than a thousand years.

"Not even the astronauts can break our traditions. In my lifetime we will always worship the moon on the 15th day of the eighth lunar month. But to us the moon is a virgin and the astronauts will do an unclean thing when they land there."

THE DAY of the moon, "Tong Chew" in Chinese, is an ancient and important holiday when special altars are erected in Chinese homes and children parade through the streets with moon-shaped lanterns.

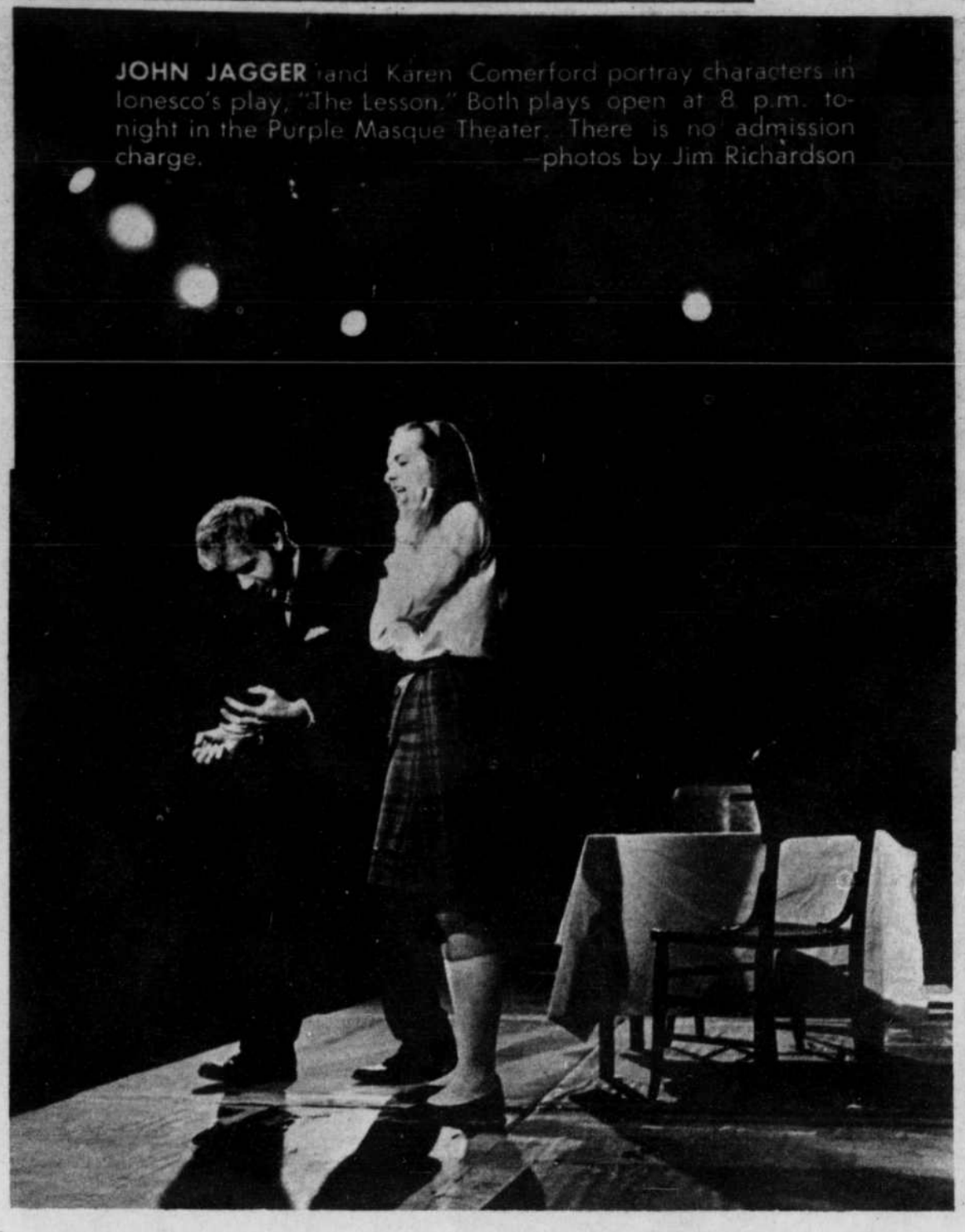
Tradition holds, for example, that if a girl puts her cosmetics on the family altar on Tong Chew, and the moon's rays touch them, they will have extraordinary beautifying power.

Tong Chew is the only day on which those star-crossed lovers who have the same last name, and therefore cannot marry under Chinese custom, may meet.

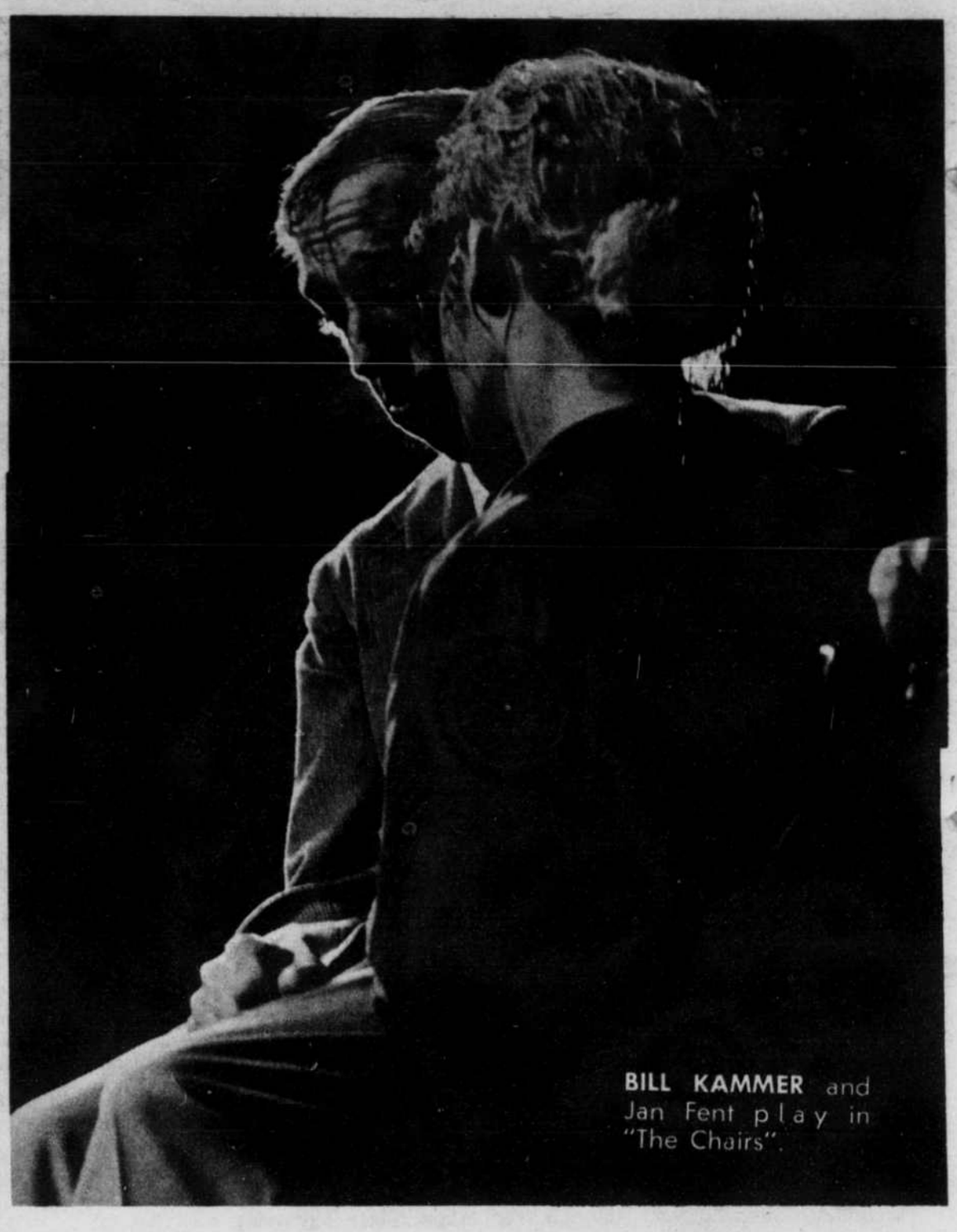
"WE HOPE men who go to the moon will treat it with respect and honor," said Preston Keevama, a Hopi Indian who works at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

In Hopi legend, the moon was made of tanned buckskin by the first Hopi Indians under the guidance of Ee-Tana (Our Father) who placed it in the sky as a shield to protect them.

Keevama said, "Our old ones hope men will treat the moon with dignity and honor, so Ee-Tana will leave it there to guide the destiny of mankind on the rightful path."



JOHN JAGGER and Karen Comerford portray characters in Ionesco's play, "The Lesson." Both plays open at 8 p.m. tonight in the Purple Masque Theater. There is no admission charge. —photos by Jim Richardson



BILL KAMMER and Jan Fent play in "The Chairs".

Pacific Splashdown Planned For Thursday

(Continued from Page 1.)

"beautiful," and forty seconds later, still another. About this time the Eagle lunar lander was rising over a large, battered crater named Sabine, and a sharp, smaller crater named Schmidt.

"WE'RE GOING right down U.S. 1," reported the 38-year-old Armstrong, the only civilian in the Apollo 11 c ew; Aldrin, 39, is an Air Force colonel, and Collins, 38, is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force.

The moon blastoff marked the start of the astronauts' three-day trip back to earth with a priceless cargo of moon rocks that may unlock many secrets of the birth of the universe. The astronauts' real mark on history may come from what the scientists learn from the 80 pounds of nuggets.

The splashdown Thursday will climax the completion of the nation's eight-year, $24-billion drive to put men on the moon and get them down safely. President Nixon will be on hand to welcome the astronauts back.

FOUR MINUTES after launch, when their spaceship was traveling at 1,640 miles per hour 36,000 feet above the moon, Aldrin observed:

"Man, that's impressive looking, isn't it?"

Shortly after 2:01 p.m. EDT, seven minutes and 17 seconds into the launch, Armstrong sent word:

"Eagle is safe in orbit, having left Tranquility Base and leaving behind a replica of our Apollo 11 badge and olive branch."

Also left behind on the lunar surface, where they will stay forever unless disturbed by later spacemen, was an American flag, Aldrin's and Armonstrong's boots, helmets, protab le lifepacks, two scientific devices and special mementoes of their landing. In all, about $1 million in equipment was left, including a $250,000 camera.

The astronauts and everything they bring back with them, including the lunar rock and soil samples, will be held in quarantine for several weeks. Scientists consider the chances of the astronauts bringing back some deadly oon germ are remote, but nonetheless they are taking no risks.

Firing of the ascent engine literally was a life or death proposition. Either it worked or the astronauts were doomed to death on the moon.

While a space rendezvous is a notable engineering feat in itself, the lunar bastoff was the last untried part of the $350 million mission. In May, Apollo 10's crew, which came within 50,000 feet of the moon, successfully tested the rendezvous maneuver

DURING MONDAY'S lunar launch Armstrong's heart rate reach 90 beats per minute and Aldrin's soard to 120.

ARMSTRONG and Aldrin landed safely on the moon at 4:17:45 p.m. EDT Sunday after Armstrong took manual control of the landing craft and steered it away from a field of boulders toward which the automatic pilot had it headed.

After 6½ hours rest and preparation for the moonwalk, Armstrong stepped out of the Lunar lander to put man's first footprint in the moon dust. The time was 10:56:20 p.m. EDT.

The first night on the moon left something to be desired from the standpoint of creature comforts. There are no co ches or seats aboard the lunar lander since the pilots stand up to fly it. Thus Armstrong and Aldrin had to sleep leaning against the bulkhead, or on the floor.

House Hits Campus Rebels

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The House Appropriations Committee Monday offered the administration nearly 13 times more than it had asked to spur American shipbuilding and said federal funds should be kept from distruptive students.

The shipbuilding funds were contained in a $2.5 billion appropriations package – $58 million more than President Nixon had asked – to run the State, Justice and Commerce departments for the fiscal year that started July 1.

All of the increase was in the Commerce Department, which was given $200 million in construction subsidies for the maritime industry.

That was nearly 13 times more than the $15.9 million Nixon had asked for construction subsidies and will be added to the $100 million in unspent funds former President Lyndon Johnson declined to obligate.

Tacked onto the appropriations bill is an amendment aimed directly at rioting college students.

Sponsored by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, it includes a strengthened provision drafted and included in an education money bill last year to cut off federal aid to disruptive students.

The "Smith Amendment" is considered one of the more moderate measures aimed at campus rioting since only about $20 million in funds is affected, mostly for relatively small and specialized student aid programs.

The Smith Amendment faces an uncertain fate when it reaches the House floor where several bills dealing more strongly with disruptive students are pending.

Moses Said It Originally— 'Nasa — We Will Do It'

SEABROOK, Tex. (UPI) – A Methodist minister told his congregation Sunday the word NASA, which in the space age stands for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was first used in the days of Moses. But he said the meaning had not changed.

The Rev. Bob Parrott, minister at the Seabrook Methodist Church where Mrs. Neil Armstrong is a member, said in his sermon when Moses came down from Mt. Sinai, the people shouted "Nasa v'nishma."

"Translated that means 'We will do it, we will harken to it,'" said Parrott. "In the first language of man through which God spoke divine direction, the people responded with 'Nasa.'"

"Through the common vision of H. G. Wells, Jules Verne, and the great scientists of the past – Galileo, Kepler and Newton – the creator of this vast universe has spoken. This is your universe. Explore it. God thought of it.

"This great dream of the ages, this dream of reaching to the moon, was given to our American people to act upon and the American people said 'Nasa – We will do it.'"

OUTDOOR COOKING DEMONSTRATION

featuring George Halazon at the grill.

Free Recipes **Free Samples**

Also: Camping Equipment Exhibition

Cooking begins at 6:30 Thursday evening in front of the K-State Union

973

MEXICAN BUFFET DINNER

Friday, July 25th **K-State Union Ballroom**

Reservations: 532-6486 Director's Office

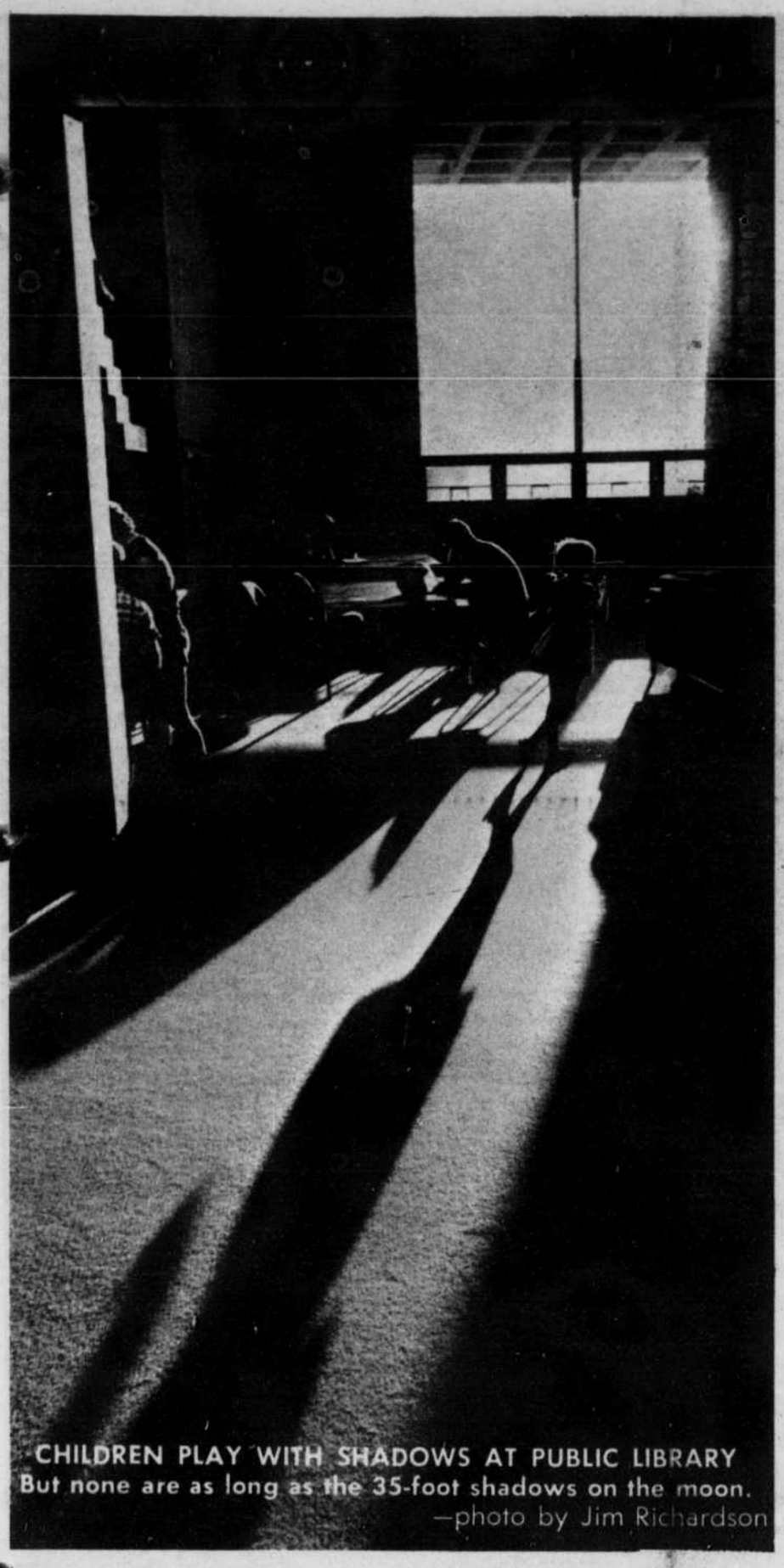
$2.60 per person **Dress Casual**

Hors D'oeuvres—6:00
Buffet until —7:30

Slide Program and Exhibits until 9:00

Deadline for Reservations 4:00 Wednesday, July 23rd

974



CHILDREN PLAY WITH SHADOWS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY
But none are as long as the 35-foot shadows on the moon.
—photo by Jim Richardson

Kennedys Gather for Funeral

Ted Faces Accident Charge

EDGARTOWN, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. (UPI) — Members of the Kennedy family gathered at Hyannis Port late Monday, preparing for a morning flight to Pennsylvania to attend the funeral of a pretty blonde secretary drowned when a car driven by Sen. Edward Kennedy plunged off a narrow bridge into a saltwater pond.

Kennedy, facing charges of leaving the scene of an accident, will attend the funeral for Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, if his doctor permits, Dick Drayne, Kennedy's press aide said Monday night.

Ethel Kennedy flew Monday afternoon to the family compound where the senator has been in seclusion since the accident. She and Kennedy's wife, Joan, also were expected to attend the funeral.

A TWIN-engine plane, believed to belong to Ethel Kennedy's father, set down at the airport with a pilot and co-pilot aboard Monday night. "The Kennedys are all there now and they are all leaving in the morning on that plane," an airport spokesman said.

Police Chief Dominic Arena earlier in the day filed an application for a complaint against Kennedy because he failed to report the accident until nine hours after it happened.

Arena said Kennedy, regarded as one of the leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, would have 24 hours in which to ask for a probable cause hearing on the complaint. That would give the Senate whip until sometime Tuesday morning.

IF KENNEDY, 38, did not request the hearing, a motor vehicle summons would be issued and a date for court arraignment set. The senator faces a minimum sentence of two months in jail and a maximum of two years. No fine is stipulated, Arena said.

This resort community off Cape Cod in Nantucket Sound was in turmoil Sunday. Everyone spoke of the accident and of the irony that it occurred only one day before the two Apollo 11 astronauts set foot on the moon and accomplished the mission established by Kennedy's assassinated brother President John F. Kennedy in 1961.

Arena, sitting at his desk looking up at a photograph of President Kennedy, admitted there were many unanswered questions about the accident.

Paper Claims Rights Suit Expected Against Wichita

WICHITA, (UPI) — The Wichita Beacon said Monday that a federal lawsuit charging the Wichita board of Education with non-compliance with civil rights legislation will be filed this week.

The Beacon's education writer, Miss Jacque Stringer, said the suit would be filed by the end of the week. Outcome of the federal court case would result in the loss of approximately $5 million in federal school aid to the Wichita public school system.

According to the article, the local school board received a letter from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare on March 21, warning that court action would be filed unless suitable plans for integrating the city's seven predominantly black elementary schools were submitted.

ONE UNNAMED source from the state education association was quoted as saying that the suit will deal with three specific areas: gerrymandering of Mathewon Jr. High School boundaries; segregation of seven predominantly black elementary schools and assignment of teachers at predominantly black schools on a racial basis.

The source said the suit would require closing of Mathewson as an attendance center.

Local school board officials said they had not received any notice of the proposed litigation. If the suit is filed, Wichita will become the second northern city to be the subject of such litigation. The first was Chicago.

Circling Moon, Collins Endures Adam's Solitude

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Let this be recorded, too:

That while his two fellow astronauts walked the moon, Michael Collins endured a solitude and an isolation more total than even Adam may have endured in Eden.

If Neil Armstrong were the first man to walk the moon since man was created, Mike Collins in the command space ship Columbia was the first to orbit the moon with so little contact.

COLLINS MADE 14 linely orbits while waiting for his two companions in the lunar ship Eagle to rejoin him for the journey back to earth.

All he had for company was a radio receiver and a tape recorder. But the radio was good only when he was on the front side of the moon. Each time the Columbia made its 45-minute sweep behind it, there was slience.

As Collins vanished behind the moon one orbit, Houston space commentator Terry White said:

"Not since Adam has any human known such solitude as Mike Collins, with no one to talk to except his tape recorder."

Nations Blackout Moon Landing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Four governments kept one-fourth of mankind in ignorance Monday of man's attainment of the moon.

Despite the marvel of electronic communications that brought Neil Armstrong's first step and first words on the moon almost instantaneously to earth, for all to see and hear, one huge section of the planet — Communist Asia — was blacked out. So was a tiny portion of Eastern Europe.

THE RULERS of Communist China, North Korea and North Vietnam in Asia and of Albania in Europe withheld the news of man's greatest achievement from more than 800 million people.

Those who are still unaware of man's landing on the moon far outnumber those who actually saw it.

Various estimates suggest that about 500 million, the largest audience ever assembled for a single show, witnessed the moon walk of Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin in live telecasts on every continent of the earth. More millions learned of man's moon landing by radio, newspapers and word of mouth.

AT THE moment Armstrong's foot touched the lunar surface and opened a new era for mankind, Radio Hanoi was predicting total defeat of American forces in South Vietnam. North Koreans were receiving an account of the exploits of "a comrade Kim Jong Tai, a faithful revolutionary soldier." The 760 millions in Communist China were being lectured on the virtues of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung.

The Soviet Union acknowledged the U.S. triumph but waited 10 minutes to do it. Its news agency, Tass, announced the moon landing in a 52-word dispatch. Newspapers in Moscow gave extensive coverage to the U.S. space shot.

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Editorial

We've tried and tried.

We've ~~come up with all sorts~~ of rhetorical devices to describe our feelings toward America's miracle on the moon but none seem adequate.

The New York Times recorded this history in the biggest headlines it has ever used. People sang and cried.

Now, thousands of editors and writers all over the world will make an attempt at describing the magnitude of this miracle.

There will be talk of the future. The successful production of what once was an impossible dream will spark imaginations to wonder, dream again and again create.

And the world watched. For just a few hours, the biggest audience in history, composed of people from all over the world, watched together as mankind reached out to the universe.

Thank you, Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin. Thank you, space officials, at NASA. Thank you America. And especially, thanks to all the millions who united in the joy of success.

the collegian staff

Kansas State
Collegian

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Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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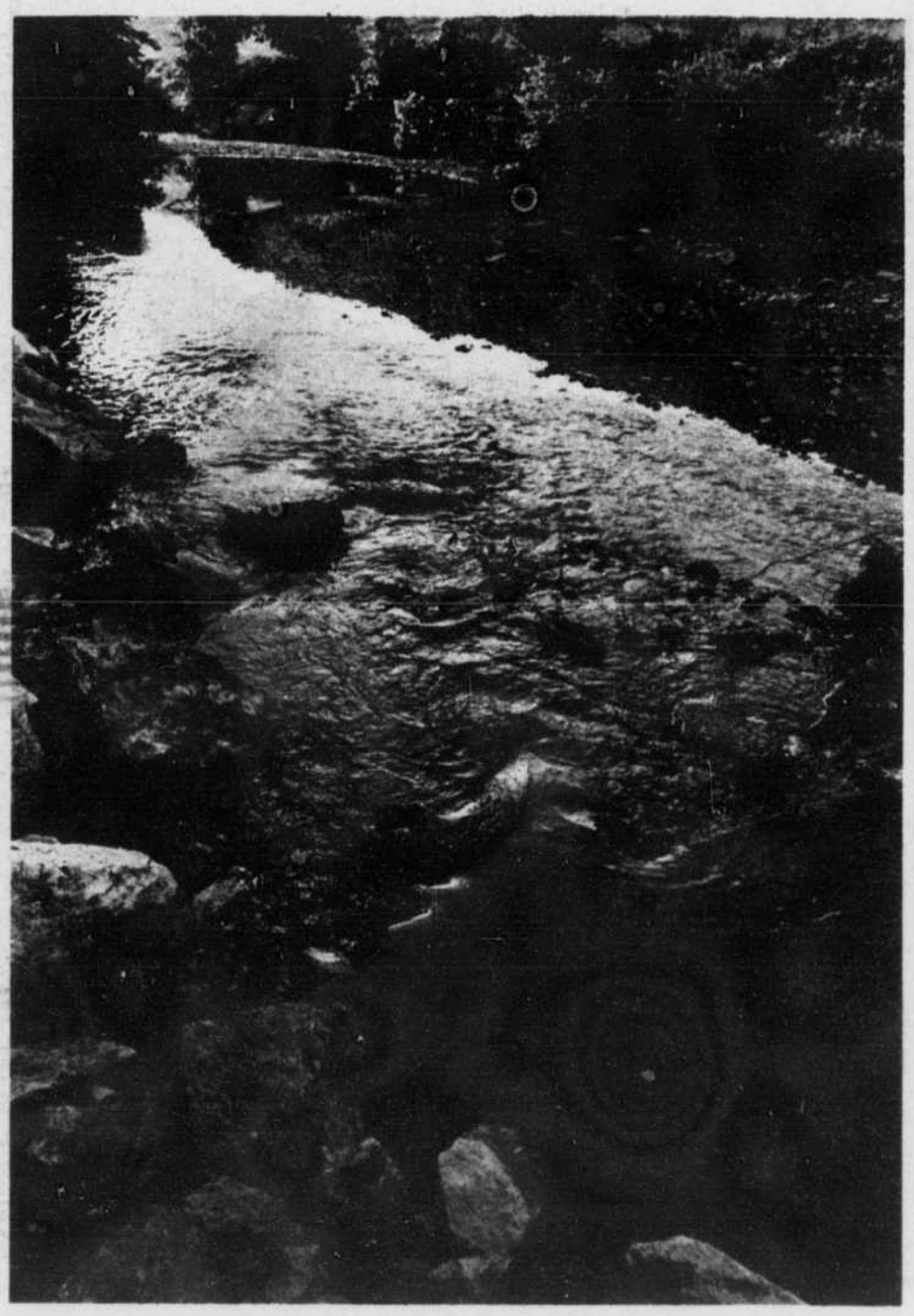
For It Is Summer

I went this morning into the country
And was humble.
There were hills and streams
And rocks and grass.
The grass is the most important
For it covers the scars.
The scars that man leaves on the land
And the scars that man leaves on man.
The grass covers all
For it is summer
And the earth is reclaiming her own.

In parts of the world wars rage.
And men suffer,
And men starve,
And men kill,
And men die.
But an eon from now,
Or in the end,
They will be forgotten
As will be their war,
As will be their suffering.
Even now the grass covers all,
For it is summer
And the earth is reclaiming her own.

It is not that men die
That is the tragedy of war,
For men would rather die than not.
But it is that, at times,
What man does is better forgotten.
And those that have gone before
Lie warm in their graves,
With the grass over head,
Letting the scars of life heal.
For it is summer
And the earth is reclaiming her own.





Text and Photographs by Jim Richardson

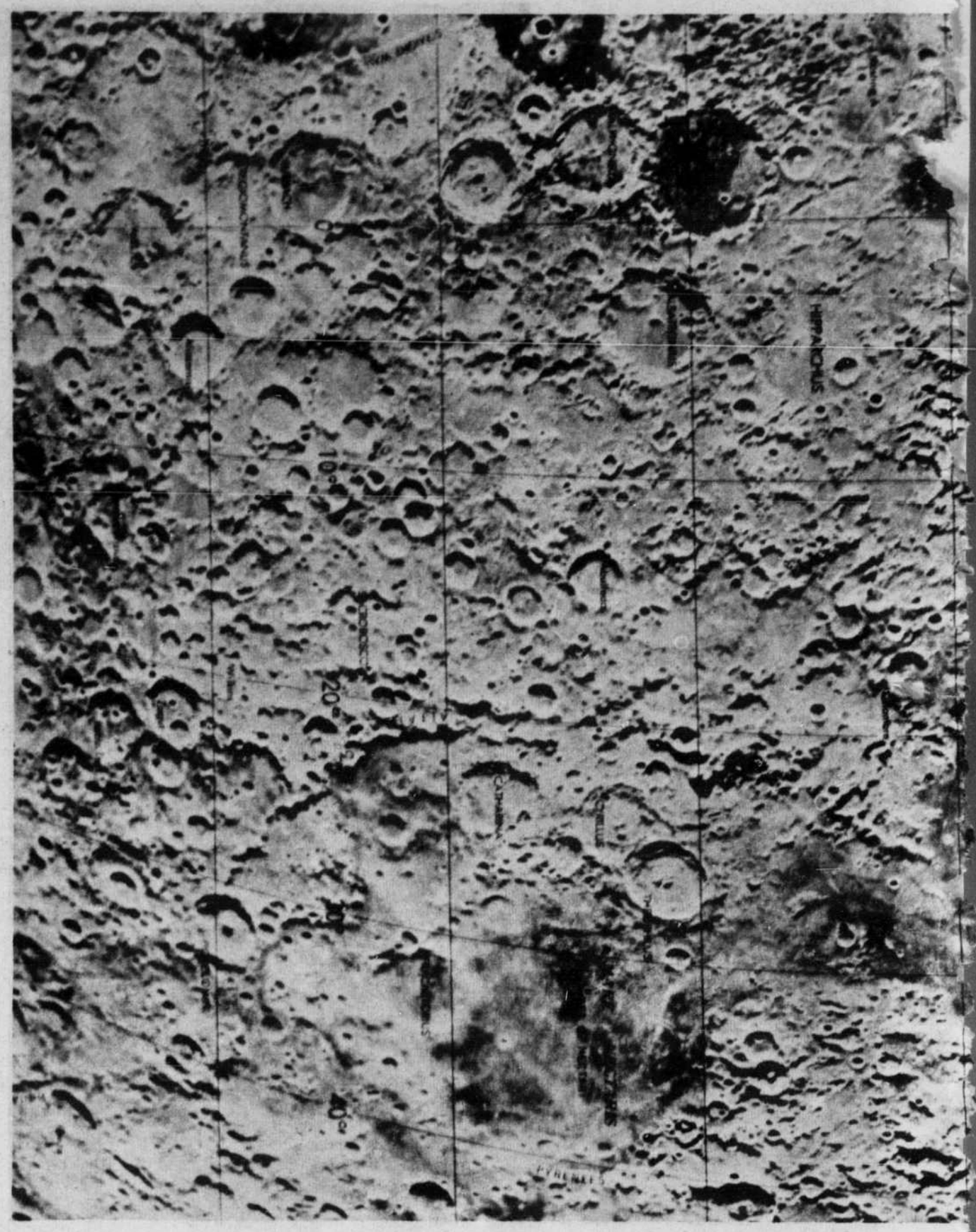
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K-STATE UNION

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Wed., July 23	Movie: African Queen 8:00
Thurs., July 24	Outdoor Cooking and Camping Equipment Demonstration Front Lawn of Union 6:30 Movie: Dirty Dozen 8:00
Fri., July 25	La Cena Grandiosa 6:00 (Mexican Fiesta Dinner) Ballroom Movie: Alice in Wonderland 6:30 Dirty Dozen 8:00

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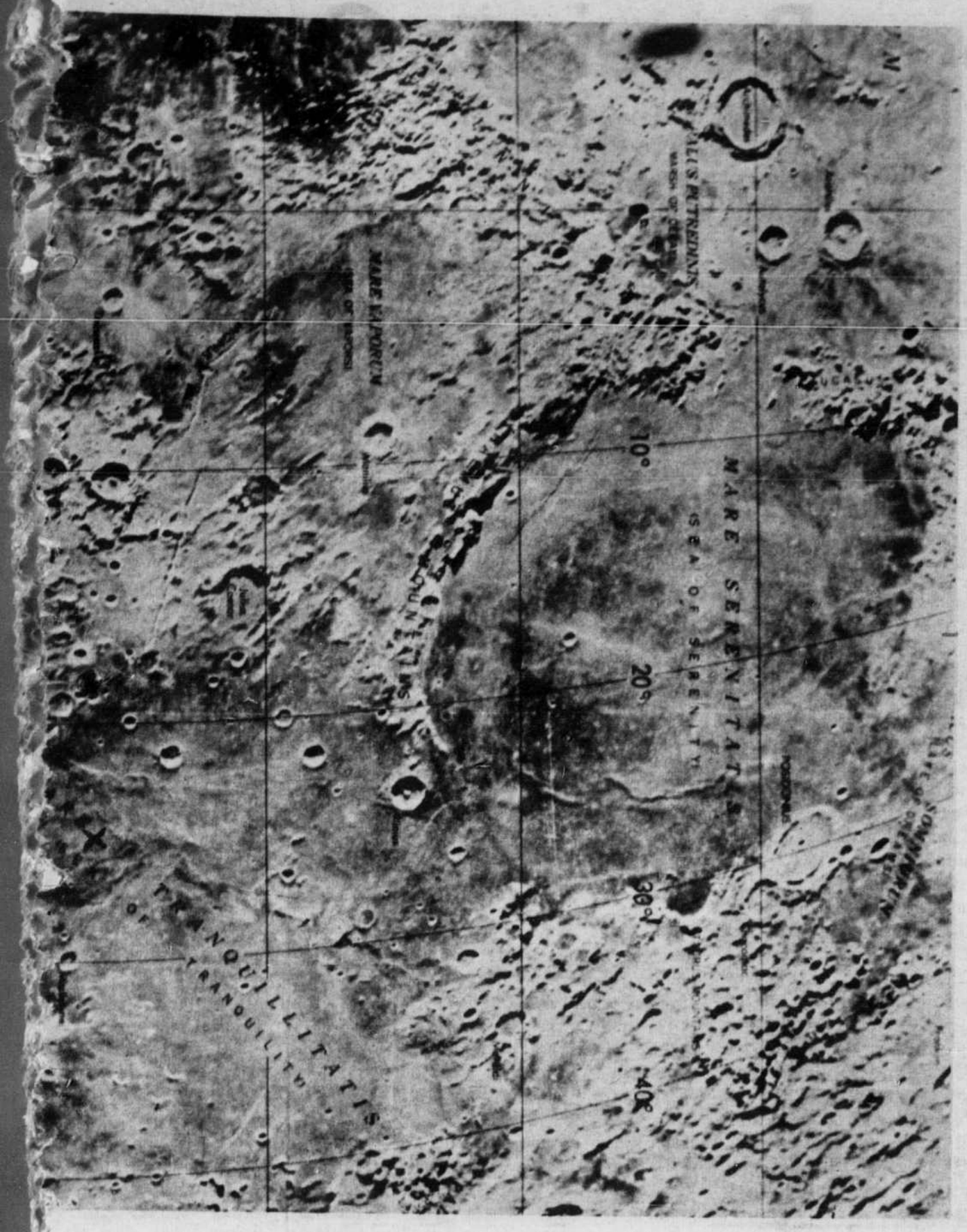
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Division of Biology Receives Grant

An $819,000 National Science Foundation (NSF) Department Development grant has just been awarded K-State's Division of Biology.

The grant is among the largest of this type given by NSF and is the first to be awarded at any institution in the state of Kansas.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain cited the grant as recognition of K-State's distinguished faculty in the biological sciences. He pointed out that much of the research it will support, although basic, will contribute to progress in such applied fields as veterinary medicine, agriculture and bio-engineering.

Dr. Evans Roth, director of the KSU Division of Biology, said the grant will provide funds over a three year period for:

– Addition of at least eight new faculty members, plus such supporting personnel as an electronics technician and a biology stores clerk.

– Improved equipment, including a new electronics shop and, perhaps, also a machine shop.

– Improved facilities, to be provided largely through renovation of space in Bushnell Hall for use by faculty in environmental biology.

– Various programs to stimulate interest of undergraduate students in research and advanced study in biology.

Although the NSF funds will strengthen present programs in all areas of biology, the major emphasis will be in biochemistry.

Much of modern biology has a strong chemical basis," Roth said. "Modern biological research requires trained biochemists. Three of our new faculty will be in this area."

"The Division of Biology has been experimenting with an auto-tutorial program in the beginning biology course for the past year and it has worked very well," said Roth. He explains that under this setup a student, under direction of an instructor, has access to a booth where everything necessary for a week's assignment, including taped instructions, are available. The student may work when he chooses at his own pace. The program is presently set up for 100 students, but when the new biological sciences building is completed it will accommodate 1,400 students each semester.

The new building also provides space designed specifically for research programs in molecular and developmental biology and biochemistry.

K-State has been evaluating its instructional and research programs in sciences for more than five years. This effort has involved assessment of current and future needs and long-term goals in chemistry, physics, psychology and biology

Another King Dies In Swimming Pool

ATLANTA (UPI) – The Rev. A. D. King, a civil rights leader and only brother of the slain Martin Luther King Jr., was found dead in his backyard swimming pool early Monday. Police said he drowned accidentally.

A spokesman for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which King was a director, said the 38-year-old Baptist minister had arrived home late the previous night and gone for a swim.

His three oldest children found his body, clad in undershorts, floating in the pool when they awoke Monday morning. Dr. Tom Dillon, the Fulton county medical examiner, said a preliminary autopsy report indicated there was no foul play in his drowning.

KING'S WIFE, Naomi, and two younger children were vacationing in Jamaica with Coretta King, widow of Dr. King, when the body was found.

King was co-pastor with his father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta.

He became prominent in civil rights activities in 1963 when he helped his brother organize massive demonstrations against racial segregation in Birmingham, Ala. During that campaign his house was bombed but no one was injured.

He served from 1965 until last autumn as pastor of Zion Baptist Church in Louisville Ky. He headed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference organization in Kentucky and led a successful drive to get an open housing ordinance in Louisville.

After leaving Louisville and moving here last fall, King worked closely with the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who became the head of the SCLC when King was shot to death by a sniper in Memphis in April, 1968.

Camp Plans Recreational Opportunity

Applications are due July 25 for the International Camp at Shadowcliff in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado.

The camp, held Aug. 2-10, is an opportunity for American and Foreign students to live and work together in the Colorado mountains.

Cost of the camp is $10, and applications may be submitted to Warren Rempel at the Wesley Foundation International Center, 1427 Anderson.

Students at the 8-day camp will participate in hiking, boating, camp work projects, fireside conversations, and excursions through Rocky Mountain National Park.

Artist Series Features Resident String Group

The Kansas State University Resident String Quartet will be the final attraction of the 1969 Summer School Artist Series.

The Quartet, which has appeared several times on the program for state music meetings and for the Music Teachers National Association, will be performing quartets by Hayds, Villa Lobos and Brahms at their program tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Organized in 1947, the KSU string quartet has toured extensively in the Midwestern states. Recently they have been in demand for Young Audiences Concerts and clinics in public schools in Kansas. Current members of the Resident String Quartet are Paul Roby and Homer Caine Jr., violins; Clyde Jussila, Viola; and Warren Walker, cello.

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for Bookkeeper

Oarsmen Get Fifth Despite Difficulties

By LEE MUSIL

K-State's summer oarsmen rowed to fifth palce last weekend at the Northweat International Rowing Association Regatta at Winnipeg, Canada, despite a mechanical difficulty that wrecked the junior eight-oared crew's hopes of placing.

K-State brought home one second and two third places in the four events they entered.

MINNESOTA Boat Club won the two-day regatta held on the Red River. Times were slow because the races were run against the river's current which flows north into Hudson Bay.

A faulty oar lock popped open one-third of the way through the junior eight-oared race and forced the Wildcat crew to finish with only seven oarsmen. Chuck Hall, victim of the malfunction, had to sit motionless the remainder of the race while his teammates pulled up last of the six crews. Rowing coach Don Rose said the Wildcats were rowing in borrowed skulls.

Members of the eight-oared crew were Steve Williams, Rick Johnson, John Fisher, Harry Swart, Gene Pizil, Dave Neufeld, Tom Moehlman, Hall, and coxwain Robert Carter.

PETE WALSH and Dave Neufeld propelled their senior double skull to second place behind the experience duo from Minnesota Boat Club. Rose said the two Wildcats were deprived of a good position early in the race when the other three teams cut corners while rounding a bend in the river. Walsh and Neufeld surged back, however, and passed all but Minnesota's skull.

Third place in the junior double skulls went to K-State crew of Pat Kennedy and Tom Moehlman. The duo finished second to Winnipeg Boat Club in the preliminaries but was surprised by two Minnesota crews in the finals.

In the work-boat four competition, a race of younger oarsmen in heavier skulls, K-State finished a close third behing Ft. Williams, Canada, and Minnesota boat Club.



GRADE SCHOOL boys huddle during a game at Vince Gibson's football camp. The camp, which drew approximately 80 boys, will last a week. —photo by Jim Richardson.

Casting Tricks Shown Tonight

A fly casting demonstration will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in sections K, S and U of the Union ballroom.

Ed Ludokoski, a noted fly caster from the Kansas City area will demonstrate methods of trick fly casting and will show techniques an angler may use to improve his accuracy.

This is the first event of the Sports and Recreation week being held this week in the Union, Jim Reynolds, Union program director said.

American Guys, Gals Edge Russian, British Track Teams

By JAMES F. COUR

LOS ANGELES (UPI) – Diminutive Barbara Ferrell, the classy sprinter from Los Angeles, is the epitome of a team player.

With Miss Ferrell completing a sprint double Saturday, the

Collegian Sports

American gals beat the Soviets for the first time in eight tries. While the U.S. women triumphed, 70-67, the American men romped to a 125-110 win.

The pride of the Los Angeles Mercurettes won the 100-meter dash in 11.5 seconds Friday night and came back the next day to take the 200 in 23.6.

FOUR-TIME Olympic games veteran Willye White, a 30-year-old Chicago nurse, remembers what it used to be like to compete against the once-invincible Soviet women.

With hulking shot putter Tamara Press leading the way, the Soviets destroyed the American women's competition in the seven previous meets between the two countries.

But the Russians didn't have any athletes such as the famous Press sisters – Tamara and Irina – this time and Willye won the long jump at 20 feet, 4½ inches.

THE BRITISH Commonwealth, which took on the U.S. after the Soviets pulled out of the series before the 1966 meet in a protest against American involvement in the Vietnam War, also competed on a double dual meet against the U.S.

The American men won, 137-96, while the U.S. girls triumphed, 81-54, over their commonwealth counterparts.

In the final day of the men's competition, swift John Carlos, Olympic champion Willie Davenport and yourtful Martin Liquori were the big guns for Uncle Sam.

LIQUORI, the 19-year-old Villanova sophomore who was instrumental in world record holder Jim Ryun's quitting track for the rest of this year, won the 1,500-meter run in 3.40.1.

John Carlos, who eventually wants to play profootball, beat U.S. teammate Tom Randolph and Australia's Peter Norman easily in the 200 in 20.3 to complete a sprint double.

Club-less Namath Returns To Jets

HEMSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) – After six controversial weeks, Joe Namath is ready to return to his No. 1 business – football.

Namath, who ended his stormy clash with Commissioner Pete Rozelle Friday when he announced he would sell his nightspot as ordered, reported to the Jets training camp at Hofstra University Sunday night and worked with the first unit backfield of Emerson Boozer and Matt Snell as the club went through its regular morning drill of polishing running plays.

ALSO TAKING part in their first practice session with the Jets this summer were safety Jim Hudson, linebacker Larry Grantham and end Pete Lammons.

The main question now is what kind of shape Namath is in.

The Jets, as world champions, had the earliest camp opening in order to prepare them for the Aug. 1 meeting with the College All-Stars in Chicago.

THE JETS make no secret of the fact that they've sorely missed Namath in their first week of training. The only experienced quarterback in camp was Babe Parilli, the 39-year-old backup man for Namath last season. Two other quarterbacks, rookies Al Woodall of Duke and Hal Olsen of Illinois St., have not been impressive thus far.

The Jets have a tough pre-season schedule. After playing the All-Stars, one of the finest aggregations in years, they meet the New York Giants in what is regarded as a neighborhood blood-bath on Aug. 17, and take on in succession the Oakland Raiders, the Minnesota Vikings and the Dallas Cowboys, all divisional champions last year.

Exhibitions don't count, naturally, but the Jets are eager to see how quickly Namath can regain the competitive edge that led them to a world title last season.

Math Institute Blemishes Country Clubbers' Record

The Country Clubbers, powerhouse of the summer intramural softball league, were jarred from their undefeated rank Thursday night as Math Institute plastered them 14-5.

Math Institute, behind 3-2 after two innings, in=gnited for six runs in the third and climbed to an 11-3 advantage before the clubbers could recover for two more funs late in the game. Math hammered out 21 hits to only 10 from the Clubbers.

THE CLUBBERS, now 7-1, barely hold on to first place in the standings. Dirty Dozen is close behind with a 6-1 mark.

In other Thursday night activity the Barnstormers recorded 9-7 victory over Physics, PEM dumped the Engineers 20-10, S.O.S. forfeited to physics and Wundt's Wunders won an exhibition game from Physics 14-4. Dirty Dozen was idle.

Summer intramural softball will conclude with three games scheduled on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Country Clubbers	7	1
Dirty Dozen	6	1
Math Institute	4	2
Formosans	4	3
PEM	4	3
Physics	3	4
S.O.S.	3	4
Barnstormers	3	4
Wundt's Wunders	2	4
Engineers	1	6

Baltimore Fans Worry About Club's Chances

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) – The Baltimore Orioles have run into a slight problem.

They're too far in front

And too good to be true, as far as the people of Baltimore are concerned.

EARL WEAVER and his runaway Orioles own the biggest lead and finest record in baseball, but a great many of their fans aren't that optimistic about them becoming world champs.

"Isn't it a shame," some of them are saying, "we've got the best team and we're going to win our division but we're going to lose the playoffs and never get to the World Series."

People in Baltimore have been burned. Not by the Orioles, but it doesn't matter, the orioles are paying for it.

THE FANS in Baltimore were burned by the Baltimore Colts, whom they felt were the best team in football and would have no trouble at all with the New York Jets in the Super Bowl.

That was disappointment No. 1.

The Baltimore Bullets finished first in their division, too, the same way the Colts did, and when they reached the NBA playoffs they became disappointment No. 2. The New York Knicks knocked them off four straight in the first round.

STILL another setback for the people in Baltimore, although it was a minor one, was the elimination of the Baltimore Clippers in the AHL playoffs.

All these circumstances put together make the people in Baltimore suspect the Orioles aren't destined to survive the October playoffs, which are being held in the majors this year for the first time.

My own opinion is that Baltimore fans should be more resolute. You know, you gotta have heart! You can't be influenced by what happened to somebody else. If the people of Baltimore wish to look back on the sports history of their city, why don't they look back to 1966? That was the year the Dodgers were going to murder the Orioles in the World Series. Everybody said so, the experts, the oddsmakers, everybody. How could the Orioles ever beat Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale?

Look it up, as Case Stengel says.

Pre-Enrollees Tour, Ask Questions

Guided tours of the campus, coffee houses and hundreds of faces with that "Where am I? Where do I go?" look are all part of July enrollment.

For many of the expected 2,500 to 3,000 new students this is their first contact with college life. Bruce Gildseth, assistant dean of students, head of the orientation programs, said, "We want to give a realistic picture of the University and make it an informative and educational experience for parents and students."

WHEN THESE students return in September, all they have to do is fill out cards, pay fees and pick up class schedules. 90 to 95 per cent of the new students go through July enrollment. Those who don't, start enrollment procedures with the President's Convocation in September.

There are separate programs for new freshmen, transfer students and parents.

For new freshmen, the day begins at 7:30 a.m. with registration at Haymaker Hall where they will be staying for the two day enrollment program. 200 to 250 students come in each day, Monday through Thursday, to register.

THESE STUDENTS are divided into smaller groups for a guided tour of campus. On these tours they are directed to their individual colleges for a general academic orientation session.

Next there are health and speech tests for which each student has an assigned time. By assigning times, waiting in line at the health center can be avoided.

After lunch students can see exhibits by various groups and organizations in the Union. Information sessions are held from 10:00 to 1:45 to answer questions about selective service, residence halls and ROTC.

AFTER COLLEGE advising, students have the opportunity to get together in small discussion groups to meet informally with interested and informed upperclassmen. Questions ranging from parking tickets to parking on dates are answered.

In the evenings members of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council have an informal conversation about living in fraternities and sororities. The evening is highlighted with a coffee house from 8:00 to 10:00 where everyone "can do his own thing."

The next day enrollment is completed with individual advising and pulling cards.

TRANSFER students come in Sunday night for an informal evening with the group leaders. Lewis said, "Most transfer students are older than freshmen and don't like being treated as one, so that's why they have a different program." They complete enrolling Monday, a one day operation instead of two.

Since 2,000 parents are expected to accompany their son or daughter, a special program is planned to acquaint them with the University community.

Parents will follow the same schedule as students until 10:00. At that time they are invited to parent-faculty discussions which give them the chance to get acquainted with individuals from each college.

IN THE afternoon, Jerry Lilly will show slides and answer any questions parents may have. Another discussion group will answer questions about living in residence halls.

Parents are given a 30 item questionaire concerning their role as a parent of the K-State student and how they perceive the University. The results are tabulated the same day and used as a stimulus for afternoon discussions lead by Vice President Peters and Dean Kasper.

Gildseth cited several innovations this year; smaller groups, guided tours, exhibits, coffee houses, and the meeting with the upperclass leaders. "These innovations are all part of trying to personalize enrollment as much as possible," Gildseth said.

Gildseth praised the work of the steering committee, Bill Worley, Barbara Chance, Barbara North, Grace Gerritz and Steve Hermes.

Defense Heads Conceal Nerve Gas Information

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The Defense Department acknowledged Friday 24 persons were given medical attention because of a "mishap" on Okinawa earlier this month but refused to say whether nerve gas was involved.

The Wall Street Journal reported the men were placed under observation when a container or weapon containing lethal VX nerve gas inadvertently broke open at a U.S. installation July 8.

The Pentagon issued this barebones statement: "As a result of a mishap on Okinawa which occurred July 8 while they were working on a maintenance operation, 23 U.S. military personnel and one U.S. civilian employee were placed under medical observation.

"ALL WERE released and returned to full duty within about six hours. No other persons were involved."

pressed for further details, the Defense Department refused to say whether VX or any other chemical or biological agent was involved; refused to explain the nature of the mishap, what the "maintenance operation" involved; the branch of service of the military or any symptoms – if any – the men experienced.

"This is all we will say about it," Jerry Friedheim, deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, told newsmen after reading the statement.

HE WOULD not say whether the United States has chemical or biological weapons stocked overseas. There has been no public acknowledgement there are such weapons on Okinawa.

Enrollment Total Dictates Planning

Campus planning for the future depends on enrollment predictions, said Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president. According to a prediction made in 1959, enrollment here will be 19,000 by 1977.

The decreasing birth rate and the building of more junior colleges affects the enrollment in the larger universities. Kansas might decide to limit enrollment in the future in favor of developing additional colleges. A school with an enrollment of 35,000 is too hard to handle and too impersonal, Cool said.

PLANS FOR new buildings to house separate colleges, such as buildings for engineering and teacher education, will attempt to center a student's courses in the building of his major. The teacher education building would replace Holton, Dickins and the Chemical Engineering building, leaving more classroom space for Arts and Sciences.

"One thing, though," said Cool, "we're determined to maintain as much open space and trees as possible. This University is one of the few schools with so may natural areas remaining."

"We will need another five million square feet over the next five years to meet academic needs," said Cool. "Of course, that won't come that soon."

Task Force To Recommend Student-Faculty Participation

A task force of students, faculty and administrators is being formed to study University governance, according to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

The group will seek ways for more effective participation of students and faculty in the decision making process at the University, Chalmers said.

THE 11-MEMBER task force includes four students, four faculty members, and three administrators. They will meet for three weeks beginning August 11.

Recommendations of the task force should be completed by mid-September, Chalmers said.

It is hoped that the task force will make some specific recommendations and delineate areas that need further study, he said.

"THERE IS a strong feeling in the academic community that is shared by the administration that the talents existing in the student body and faculty have not been adequately tapped in the past to assist in the decision making process," Chalmers said.

Recommendations of the task force will be submitted to the Student Senate, Faculty Senate, and the Administrative Council – Council of Academic Deans in the fall.

Students and faculty members will receive financial compensation for time spent on the task force, Chalmers said. Necessary secretarial help will be provided.

THE IDEA OF the task force evolved from a meeting initiated by Chalmers early this summer to discuss the problem of the large number of committees working without apparent coordination and with difficulty in implementating University government, Chalmers said.

Participants in the meeting were Chalmers, Chuck Newcom, SGA president; Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs; and Jordan Miller, professor of English and outgoing president of Faculty Senate.

Presently, there is no representative board or University council at K-State to recommend or review major policy decisions.

"IT IS HOPED that the appointment of the task force is a step in implementing a report approved by the Faculty Senate last May, Holly Fryer, president of Faculty Senate said. The report recommended greater participation by faculty and students in University governance, he said. The authority of the Faculty Senate is limited to courses, curriculum and degrees.

"I am extremely pleased that the task force is being formed," Chuck Newcom, president of the Student Governing Association said. "It's the kind of thing that helps the atmosphere on campus."

"Irrespective of what should come out of it, we will have come a lot closer to a realization of representative University governance, Newcom said.

Administration representatives to the task force selected by President James A. McCain are John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school; Gene Kasper, dean of students and Cecil Best, associate dean of engineering.

FACULTY representatives, selected by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, are Holly Fryer, director of statistics and computer science; Ivalee McCord, professor of family life and child development; Stanley Leland, professor of infectious diseases and John Steffen, assistant professor at the Counseling Center.

Student representatives selected by Newcom, Bob Rodda, SOC Sr; Bob Lewis, WED Sr, and Ann Kaiser SP Sr.

Moon Flight Shatters Ancient Lunar 'Myths'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) – Anaxagoras of Clazomenae finally found justification when Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong stepped on the moon.

Anaxagoras was a mentor of Socrates. He was condemned to death back in the old days for contending the moon was made of the same stuff as Earth.

One of the main functions of the Apollo 11 flight is to bring back samples of lunar rock which, many scientists believe, will show that old Anaxagoras was right after all.

ALTHOUGH most persons have long abandoned some of their more exotic beliefs about the moon – such as the once well-loved if not widely-believed notion it is made of green cheese – the moonwalk shattered virtually all the ideas about the satellite now recorded in history.

When giant ants failed to break through the thin lunar surface when Armstrong placed his foot on the moon there was at least one science fiction movie that was hopelessly outdated – even for the late, late show.

The same goes for little green men, winged bats, and all manner of lunar humanoids and creatures.

CYRANO DE Bergerac poked his long nose into the moon's mysteries once and discovered persons 28 feet tall lived there. The giants threw him in jail for making the impossible claim there were men on earth.

Slightly better known is a series of articles called the "moon story." It appeared in the old New York Sun and was a fictionalized report of an astronomer with a telescope so powerful he could see everything larger than 18 inches high.

As throngs jammed the Sun's offices, reports of tiny bison, lead – colored goats and "lunar quadrupeds" which lowered a fleshy appendage over their eyes by wiggling their ears flowed into the newspaper's pages.

ARMSTRONG failed to find any witches, so the black-hatted old crones will have to find another place from which to ride on Halloween. Likewise, no trace was found of the cow that jumped over the moon.

Men have used various means to get to the moon besides riding broomsticks and jumping.

Solomon, who was considered a wise man, is said to have given the queen of Sheba a flying machine to get to the moon.

That was not as fanciful as the Roman writer Lucian, who got to the moon on a whirlwind.

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FOR SALE

Fender Jazz-Master guitar in showroom condition. Also Fender Bassman amplifier. Call Jack JE 9-3061. 169-171

Buy now and save—1963, 10 x 50 Marlatt, 2 bedroom furnished. Air conditioned. Rug. Call 6-8146. 169-173

1952 Chevy. Runs good. $75. Call Dale 9-5100. 169-171

Peaches—freshly picked — KSU Hort. Dept. salesroom, Waters Hall 41A, open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. 169-172

1961 Valiant $245. 1966 Ford Cortina (English) Deluxe, 26,000 miles, $945. Both have RH, 4-door, excellent condition. 532-6596 or JE 9-5718. 169-171

General Electric 220 air conditioner, 13,000 BTU. Excellent condition. $125. Call 6-5470 or see at 520 Moro. 170-172

1965 305 Honda, excellent condition, luggage rack, cover, 6,000 actual miles. Moving—must sell. Make offer. Call JE 9-2646 after one. 170-174

1968 Plymouth Barracuda; 2-door vinyl hardtop; 283 cu. in. engine; 4-speed automatic transmission on floor; air conditioning; power steering; 13,000 miles; like new. Contact Carolyn Kobuszewski, 934 Ford Hall, 9-8261. 168-170

1968 Princess "New Dimension," 12' x 60', 1½ bath, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, washer/dryer. See at Blue Valley TP, Lot 161 or call 776-7675. 165-170

1960 VW, sunroof, good transportation. Needs some body work. $175. Call JE 9-3459 or see H-10 Jardine. 168-170

White '64 Valiant. Economical six cylinder and standard transmission. Had major overhaul last month. Moving—must sell. Call JE 9-8462. 168-170

1966 10' x 51' Skyline mobile home, 2-bedroom, front kitchen, washer. Excellent condition. Call PR 8-5308. 165-169

Honda 1969 CB 350 cc. 1,400 miles. Going to Germany, must sell. Bell 500 TX helmet included. Call Junction City BE 8-6921 after 5:30. 166-170

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

HELP WANTED

Gasoline station attendant to work 4 to 9 p.m. alternate days and 1 to 9 p.m. alternate Sundays now through August. Job may continue through school year. Apply in person to Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 169-172

ATTENTION

Outdoor Cooking Demonstration featuring George Halazon

Thursday Eveninng 6:30 in Front of the Union

973

DeYOUNG'S RADIO SERVICE

CAR RADIO REPAIR AND PARTS

504 N. 3rd

FOR RENT

Single and double room for upperclassmen or graduate. Student entrance. One block from campus. Phone 8-5791. 168-172

Trick and Accuracy Fly Casting Demonstration by Ed Ludokoski

Tonight—7 p.m.

K-State Union Rms K.S.U.

973

NOTICES

XEROXING

Same-day service (sometimes within the hour) from a 2400 Xerox. Copies on Hammermill bond; legal size; 25, 50, and 100% rag bonds. Work satisfactory to graduate school.

Competitive rates, start at 10c single sheet, as low as 4c per copy for more than 10 copies from same original; as low as 2c per copy for more than 50 copies from same original.

AG PRESS

1207 Moro JE 9-7558

160tf

Try our drive-up window, cold six packs to go. Me & Eds in Aggieville. 161tf

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poynts. 1-tf

TODAY

Taste The Mr. Steak Pledge:



TO SERVE THE BEST LOW CALORIE – HIGH PROTEIN MEAL FOR THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE

We believe we serve the best steak* money can buy. You can make us prove it any day between 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

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* MR. STEAK restaurants serve USDA CHOICE, perfectly aged corn-fed beef exclusively cooked to order.

Open 11 to 9 daily

MEXICAN BUFFET DINNER

Friday, July 25th K-State Union Ballroom

Reservations: 532-6486 Director's Office

$2.60 per person Dress Casual

Hors D'oeuvres—6:00
Buffet until —7:30

Slide Program and Exhibits until 9:00

Deadline for Reservations 4:00 Wednesday, July 23rd

974



Hey Fishermen!

Getting Ready for That Trip to the Trout Streams?

See a film on Trout Fishing and a Demonstration of Fly Casting Techniques.

Tuesday, July 22, 7:00 p.m., K-State Union Rms KSU

973

SEE BIG WHITEY IN ABILENE!

JULY 30-AUG. 17

NOW

Special pre-showing discount prices

$2.00 Adults — At Door — **Now $1.50 Adults**
$1.00 Children — **.75 Children**
plus .25 Handling

Special Service for Manhattan Residents

..... Adults
..... Children
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Send to: "BIG WHITEY WHITE % SPEECH DEPT. KSU or call 532-6975 Manhattan, Kansas

All Profits go for Scholarships

SEE IONESCO'S THE CHAIRS and THE LESSON JULY 22-25

THE 1969 KSU SUMMER

ARTIST SERIES

Presents

The KSU President's String Quartet



CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 8 p.m.

ADMISSION FREE

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Skill
4. Fast
9. Pet
12. Constellation
13. Elude
14. Female sheep
15. Practiced
17. Caress
18. Swine
19. Emanation
21. Having new life
24. Frightens
27. Hatchet
28. Speck
30. Name
31. Box
33. Conjunction
35. Former Russian parliament
36. Flower part
38. Corded fabric
40. Soak
41. Portions
43. Cheap skates
45. Outdoor shelter
46. Female ruff
47. Greek letter
49. Devoted
54. Conjunction
55. Remove
56. Money of account
57. Dessert
58. Remarried
59. Hebrew letter

VERTICAL

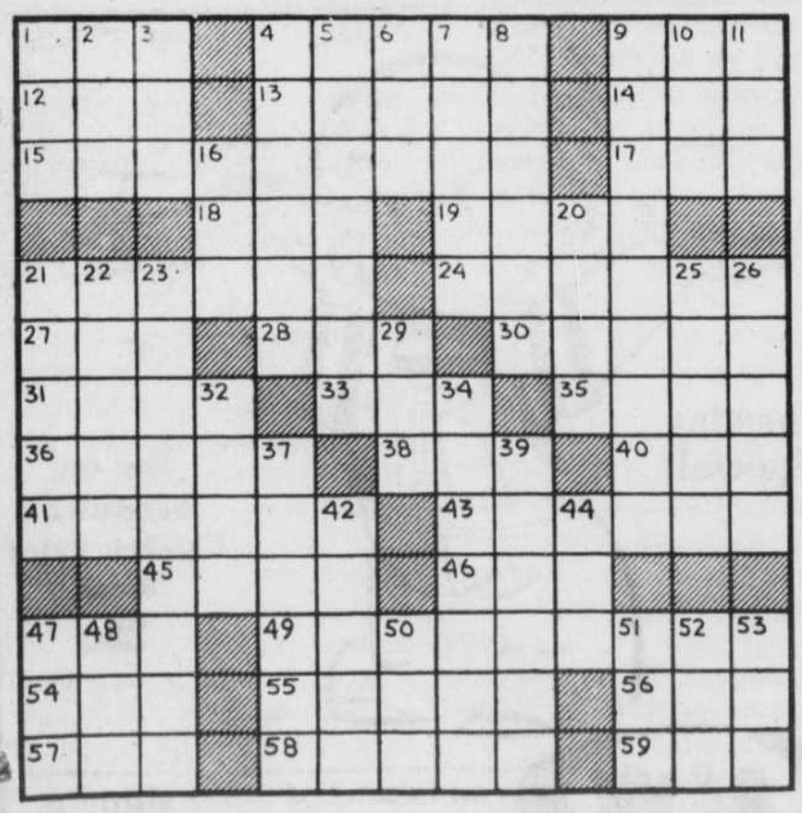
1. Pub specialty
2. King
3. Digit
4. Tape
5. French city
6. Dance step
7. Concepts
8. Subtract
9. Change of plan
10. Be in debt
11. Obtain
16. Greek letter
20. Foray
21. Grates
22. Eject
23. Blessedness
25. —— Gantry
26. Chairs
29. High hill
32. Run
34. Recapitulation (music)
37. Not a barrower
39. Joined
42. Cubic meter
44. New Zealand parrot
47. Faucet
48. Blackbird
50. Crow
51. —— Jones
52. Before
53. Water barrier

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

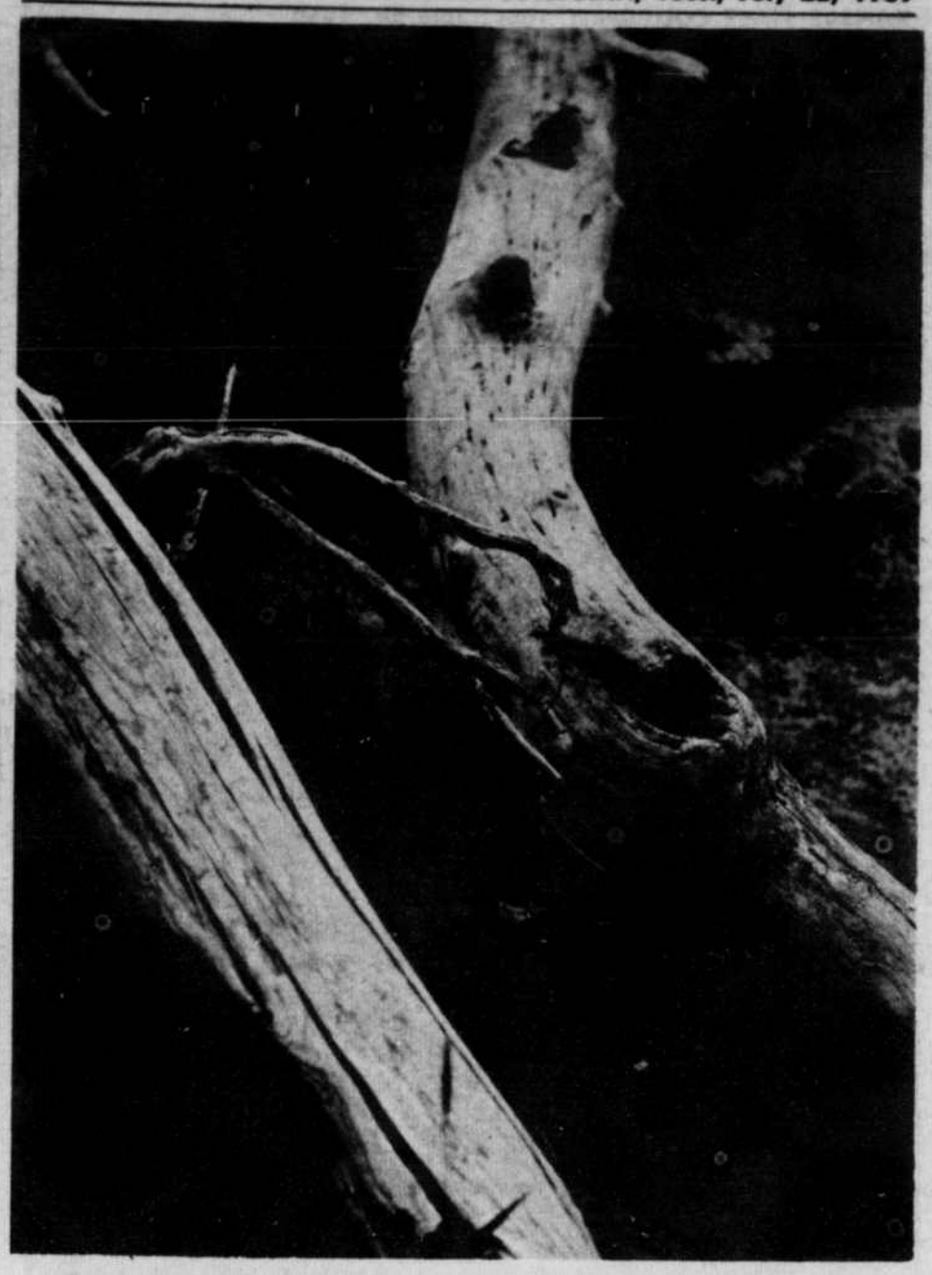
M	A	R		U	R	A	L		R	A	L	E
U	T	E		R	U	S	E		E	V	E	N
D	E	S	I	G	N	E	D		M	E	A	D
		O	N	E	S			C	A	R	P	S
B	A	L	K	S		P	A	L	I			
E	M	U	S		D	E	R	A	N	G	E	D
G	O	T		D	A	T	E	D		A	V	E
S	V	E	N	I	T	E	S		A	L	E	E
		O	M	A	R		S	T	A	N	D	
T	I	D	E	S			A	L	E	C		
H	O	O	T		D	I	V	E	S	T	E	D
E	T	U	I		O	V	I	D		I	R	A
M	A	R	C		E	A	D	S		C	A	B

T-12

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY



GNARLED REMAINS OF LAKESIDE TREES LAY FALLEN
By the shore awaiting final touches of driftwood repose.

Konz Tests Helmet

By LARRY CLAUSSEN

A K-State faculty member is testing a helmet designed to help a person keep a cool head while working in a hot, dusty environment.

This is the first air cooled helmet tested, Stephan Konz, industrial engineering professor said. Previous hoods have used water as a cooling agent.

THE AIR-COOLED helmet is similar to a motorcycle helmet. It is manufactured commercially and Konz is trying to evalute it for industrial applications.

The air used to cool the person enters a vortex tube before entering the helmet. The vortex tube acts as a whirlpool and separates the compressed air into hot and cold streams.

The cool air stream enters the helmet and the hot air returns to the outside environment.

THE AIR-COOLING hood is a recent development, Konz said. "I don't know of any industry which is using this type of helmet to cool the individual. The typical approach is to cool the room rather than cool the individual," he said.

"We are not trying for the efficiency of the cooling suits which The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) makes for the astronauts," Konz said, "but to find a device which could be used in industry and agriculture."

THE NASA cooling suits are minimum weight, self-contained, and very reliable. Industry can not afford to pay the great economic cost of such designs.

The aircooled hood at present costs about two hundred dollars.

Experiments on the air cooled helmet are being conducted in the Institute for Environmental Research. If the technology is available to let the people work more comfortably, Konz believes that industry will use it.

"WE DO NOT yet know the best volume and temperature of the air inside the helmet," Konz said. It depends on the amount of the work being done, the clothes being worn and the environment. With ordinary clothes seated at a desk, 74-77 degrees fahrenheit would be comfortable.

The heat rate, sweat rate, skin temperature and rectal temperature are measured through the experiment. A person's output or productivity is also measured.

Workshop Artists Decorate Waters

"Probably one of the largest murals in the state is being painted on a wall in back of Waters hall," Charles Clement, director of the Art In Situation Workshop, said.

"The mural is 74 feet by 35 feet and approximately 60 gallons of paint will be used for completion of the project," Clement said.

The architectural mural is one of 17 projects which have been designed by art workshop students and approved by an eight-member committee. The committee, composed of faculty members, administrators and the director of the workshop, selected designs and models best suited for campus beautification. Final approval of the projects was made by President James A. McCain.

THE PURPOSE of the mural is to bring color, interest and student involvement to the campus, Clement explained.

Charles Thies, ART Gr, designed and is executing the mural. "There are seven persons helping me with my project," Thies said. His project, along with the 16 others, is scheduled to be completed by August 1.

"All of the paint for the mural was donated by the Davis Paint Company in Kansas City," Thies said. The paint colors were specially mixed for the mural to insure durability and adaptability to the surface of the wall.

THE ABSTRACT mural features vertical lines in contrast to the horizontal contour of the surrounding environment, Thies said. "It is hoped that this mural will help improve the aesthetic environment here at K-State."

Thies is one of 10 other students who are enrolled in the June 10-August 1 art workshop. He plans to teach art in a St. Louis high school this coming fall.

The workshop, co-sponsored by K-State and the Educational Facilities Laboratories of the Ford Foundation, enables each student to earn four hours of credit. It is designed to introduce art to the school environment.

The student benefit from the workshop because they learn skills and technology in many areas, discover new media and learn to introduce their work into real situations, Clement said. "Ideas, discussions and problems help to create a feeling of cooperation among the students," he said.

Teachers Earn Grad Credits

Forty eight secondary school physics teachers are receiving seven hours of graduate credit in a physics institute this summer.

The institute, "Foundations of Physics," is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and is offered by the College of Education and the Department of Physics.

ARNOLD MOORE, director of the institute, said, "The main objective of the institute is to present physics in a humanistic fashion for the non-scientific high school student."

One example of the humanistic approach, Moore explained, is the attempt to relate Vincent van Gogh's painting, "The Starry Night," to astronomy.

The institute, with the Harvard Physics Project (HPP), also provides additional and updated background in physics, astronomy, and the history and philosophy of science, Moore added.

A TYPICAL morning session at the institute includes a lecture and a discussion and problem session. These sessions are in Physical Science 102. Afternoons are devoted to laboratory work. Labs are located on second floor of Physical Science.

Lecture topics are divided into six basic units, Moore said. These units are motion, astronomy, conservation principles, waves and fields, atomic theory and nuclear physics. Supplementary units such as physics for the homemaker are also provided.

The lectures are given by six professors. They are Charles Hathaway, assistant professor of physics, John Spangler, assistant professor of physics, Dudley Williams, distinguished professor of physics, James Legg, associate professor of physics, J. Morton Briggs, associate professor of history, and John Evans, assistant professor of physics.

IN THE laboratory, participants are primarily involved in doing experiments that have been produced by HPP, Moore explained. "The participants, aided by our lab instructors, LeRoy Kallemeyn and Charles Lang, learn how the laboratory is used to reinforce the basic ideas of HPP text books."

In the labs, Kallemeyn said, each concept of physics can be presented in a number of ways. "Films, transparencies, program materials and student handbooks are some of the methods of presenting concepts."

The 48 teachers attending the institute were selected from 400 applicants, Moore said. "In the selection of participants, emphasis was placed on the scholastic ability of the candidate and the adequacy of his academic background."

Applicants must have had at least two years of teaching experience, preferably within the last three years in a secondary school physics department, he added.

Each participant in the institute receives $75 per week. An additional allowance of $15 per week for each dependent is provided. However, no participant may receive allowances for more than four dependents.

Center Helps International

The International Orientation Council is sponsoring a Hospitality Center the last week in August and the first week in September.

American students who would be available to help with the Hospitality Center should contact J. Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser, in Holtz hall.

SOME OF the duties of the student volunteers will include meeting international students at the airport and conducting tours of the K-State campus, housing accommodations, and Manhattan. The primary purpose of the Hospitality Center is to help international students adjust to a totally new environment, Rowan Conrad, head of the summer orientation program, said.

THE INTERNATIONAL Orientation Council, composed of approximately 15 international students and three American students, suggested the Hospitality Center idea. "The council is making various suggestions which will help orient international students," Conrad explained.

The council meets at 8 every Wednesday evening at the Wesley Foundation. Anyone wishing to contribute ideas on international student orientation may attend the meetings.

Union Plans Meal From Old Mexico

A touch of old Mexico will come to the Union Friday evening, July 25.

An authentic Mexican dinner, La Cena Grandiosa, will be served in the main and west ballrooms in conjunction with the family night at the Union.

THE FIRST course, consisting of Mexican hors d'oeuvres, will begin at 6 p.m. in the second floor lounge.

"We tried to come up with a different menu, but it was a challenge to find an interesting assortment of Mexican foods," Mrs. Merna Zeigler, Union food director, said Friday.

Mrs. Zeigler said "we got out every old cookbook we could think of containing recipes of foods from the southwest region of the United States and Mexico."

SHE SAID most Mexican food was "starchy and spicy." And since "most of their meats are cut and chopped up, they don't lend themselves to a veriety of colors and forms."

The food service has decided upon a menu of enchiladas, tacos, tomales, re-fried beans, colorful salads, three kinds of breads, a desert and fruit tray and other less-common Mexican dishes.

One of the main meat items will be a Mexican chicken dish with a spicy sauce containing chocolate and peanut butter.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday, July 23 in the K-State Union Director's office. The price of the meal is $2.60 per person, Jim Reynolds, Union program director, said.



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Apollo Prepares for Pacific Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) – Radio contact with Apollo 11 was lost for 40 minutes Tuesday night before the astronauts confirmed they were all right and were "just sitting here watching earth get larger and larger and the moon smaller and smaller."

Flight director Clifford Charlesworth said the communications blackout was caused when the spaceship's antennas moved out of alignment.

"We've had this occur before and there was no great deal of concern about it," Charlesworth said.

CERTAINLY neither Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin nor Michael Collins evidenced any concern over it.

"So what's new?" they wanted to know when they were back in radio contact.

"We were wondering what was new with you up there," ground control responded. It was then the astronauts said they were just sitting there watching the moon recede.

LATER SOME strange screeching noises were heard, and communicator Charles Duke asked the astronaut: "Are you sure you don't have anybody in there with you?" The astronauts did not reply.

Earlier in the day the moon explorers fired a 10-second rocket blast that lined them up with their re-entry corridor for Thursday's Pacific Ocean splashdown.

President Nixon, who has closely followed the flight of Apollo 11, predicted during the day that within 31 years man will have visited at least one other planet with some form of life.

SPEAKING TO 2,000 foreign exchange students at the White House, the President said:

"In the year 2,000 we on this earth will have visited new worlds where there will be a form of life."

Tickertape parades down Broadway in New York City, in Chicago's loop and in Los Angeles are planned for the new space heroes, who are returning to earth

(Continued on Page 3.)

MQF Keeps 3 Astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) – It looks like an ordinanry house trailer, but that shiny 35-foot long aluminum vehicle houses a large amount of exotic equipment which has been designed for one 66-hour trip.

It is called the Mobile Quarantine Facility (MQF) and astronauts Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, Michael collins and Neil Armstrong will take it on only one trip – a one-way journey from the carrier Hornet to Houston.

There they will enter a special building built to house them for the 18 days scientists believe it will take to determine if they have brought back any alien diseases.

FEW PERSONS in the space program believe any harmful substances will be brought back from the moon. But just in case they are, NASA has ordered four MQF's at $50,000 each and an $11 million moon isolation building in Houston.

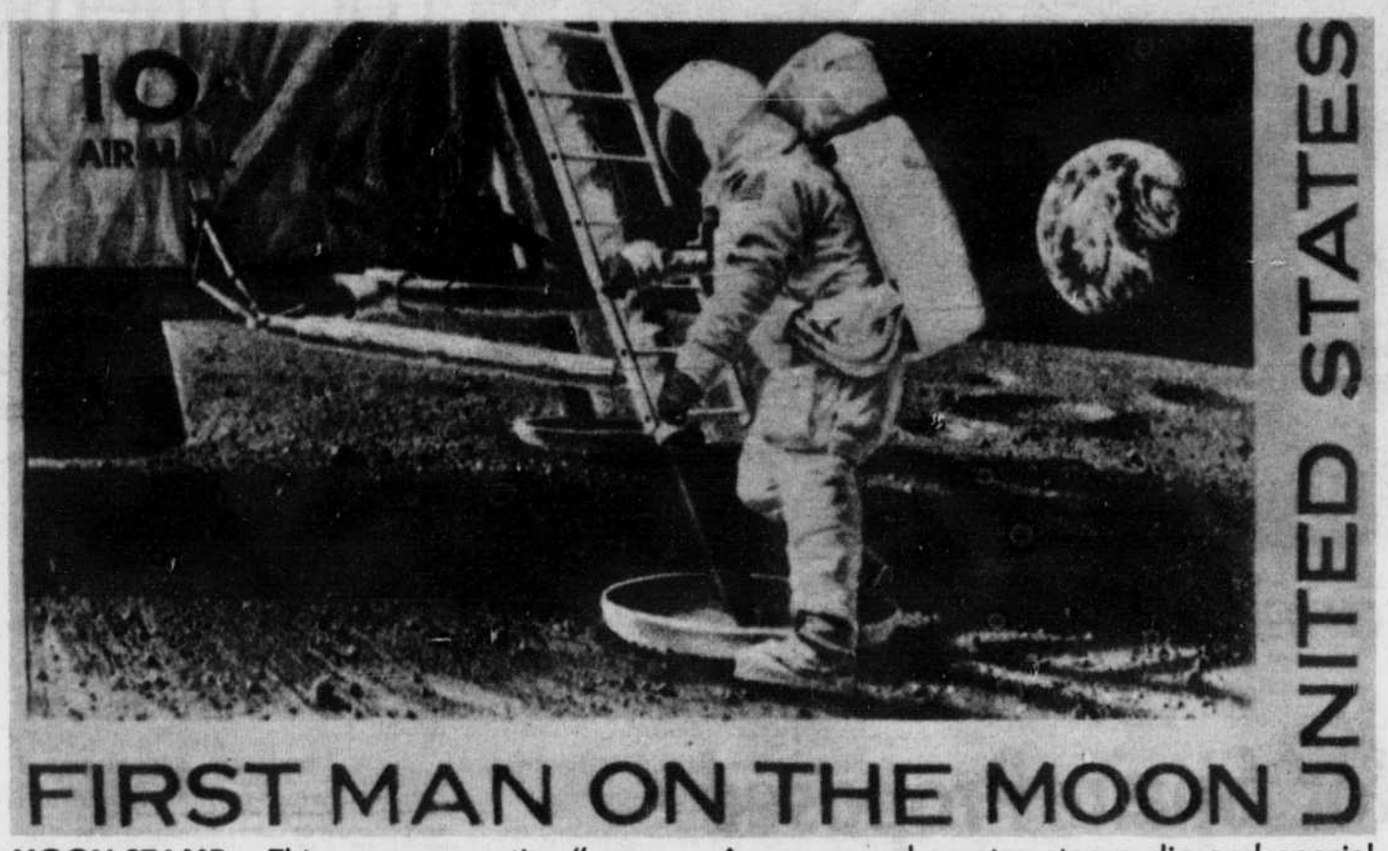
The astronauts will walk into the trailer's side door where six airplane passenger seats rest on a carpeted floor.

The secret to the anticontamination system is the pressure inside the MQF. It maintains air pressure at a lower level than outside, thus keeping germs out because air flows from areas of high pressure to areas of low pressure.

AS AN ADDED safeguard, air removed from the trailer is filtered to 99.99 per cent purity.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, July 23, 1969 NUMBER 171



FIRST MAN ON THE MOON

MOON STAMP – This commemorative "moon landing" postage stamp will be issued late in August. It is a jumbo-sized airmail stamp. An engraved master stamp die and special "moon letter" accompanied the astronauts to their historic lunar landing

Site for Second Moon Shot Picked

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) – Space agency officals have tentatively picked the huge, desert-like Ocean of Storms – for to the left of the spot on the moon's face where Apollo 11 set down Sunday – as the site for America's secont lunar landing in November or December.

Beyond that, if all goes well, agency officials hope to send at least two – and possible eight – more crews to more rugged landings at places of great scientific interest. These landings could continue through 1972 or 1973, given sufficient funding, officials said.

The later missions are planned with stays of up to three days on the lunar surface. Astronauts on the last three flights might use some kind of moon jeep, or rover, to explore large expanses of virgin territory.

T-Groups Dangerous to Some

By GLENDA WANCURA

Inherent dangers in sensitivity or encounter groups concern one local psychologist.

"I get concerned with the point of view that the best method for personal growth or therepy is breaking down defenses," Robert Sinnett, director of mental health at Lafene Health Center, said.

"Controls have a definite function in our lives," Sinnett said. "They protect us from the consequences of impulsiveness and rashness."

PEOPLE WHO are too inhibited may need to break through some of their defenses, Sinnett said, but other people may be too spontaneous in which case they need to develop controls.

Sinnett said he is concerned by the current tendency on the part of many individuals to see sensitivity groups and related types of groups as a panacea. The idea that almost anyone can benefit from these groups is a current fad, he said.

INDIVIDUALS tend to join these groups because of loneliness that results from our incrasingly urbanized society, Sinnett said. A college student may be attracted to one because he finds his relationships superficial and misses having close friends.

Genuine couriosity about oneself and others is another reason why an individual may become involved in these groups, Sinnett said.

Sinnett said there are dangers in groups which are not

(Continued on Page 3.)

Groups Analyze 'Image'

T-group, sensitivity group, encounter group, microlab and marathon group are terms which describe a popular phenomenon found in education and industry today, Robert Sinnett, director of mental health at Lafene Health Center, said.

The aim of the groups is to acquaint an individual with the "image" he projects in order to increase self-understanding and to heighten perceptivity to others.

A typical group is small and emphasis is placed on verbal and non-verbal expression of each participant's feelings about himself, his experiences and other members of the group.

Unlike group psychotherapy, which is commonly found in association with clinics and hospitals, T-groups emphasize current experiences and attitudes rather than past experiences.

Sinnett said honesty, openness and reducing inhibitions are emphasized in all groups. Confrontation and nonverbal communications through touch and eye contact are characteristic of encounter groups.

A T-group, sensitivity group, or an encounter group session may last for several hours, a day, or a week.

Cigarette Industry Yields

WASHINGTON (UPI) – The cigarette industry yielded to five years of government and public pressure Tuesday and offered to stop advertising on television and radio by September, 1970.

The Federal Trade Commission FTC offered in return to let cigarette makers continue advertising in newspapers and magazines without including a health warning, at least until July, 1971.

But FTC Chairman Paul Rand Dixon said his agency would quickly crack down if the industry merely shifted its "enormous expenditures on television and radio to other media."

LAST YEAR, cigarette manufacturers spent about 70 per cent of the $310.7 million advertising outlays on television and radio commercials.

FTC spokesmen said that after listening to the industry offer to stop broadcast commercials, the entire commission agreed at a luncheon meeting to keep hands off cigarette manufacturers' printed advertising – at least for the time being. Broadcast commercials, the commissioners feel, are the most harmful type of cigarette advertising.

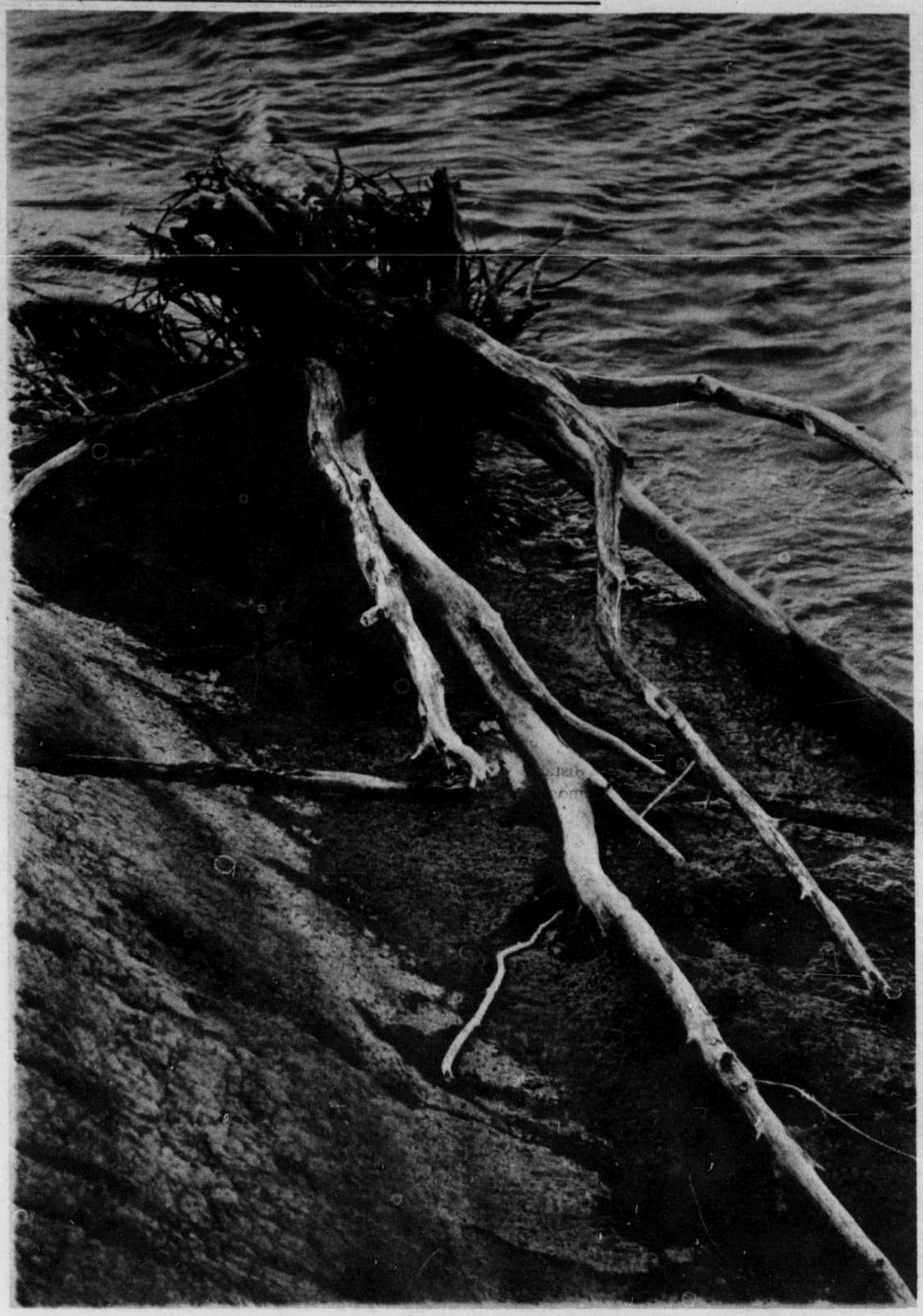
The tentative industry-government agreement was pressured in testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee's consumer subcommittee. Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., committee chairman, and Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, subcommittee chairman, endorsed it.

THE ONLY dissent came from Vincent Wasilewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB), who complained that the sudden shutoff of cigarette advertising money would cause "economic disruption and chaotic conditions in the broadcasting industry."

He said the $240 million spent each year on television and radio cigarette advertising constitute 10 per cent of broadcasters' revenue.

But Moss told Wasilewski his industry had raked in $1 billion from cigarette makers since the U.S. Surgeon General condemned smoking as a serious health hazard in 1964. Moss said that was enough and it was time to consider the public interest.

THE NAB had proposed a gradual phaseout of broadcast cigarette advertising during the next four years.



A Branch of the River

Nixon Leaves To See World

WASHINGTON (UPI) – President Nixon left on a trip to circle the globe Tuesday after predicting that within 31 years man will have visited at least one other world bearing some form of life.

"In the year 2000 we on this earth will have visited new worlds where there will be a form of life," Nixon told 2,000 foreign exchange students at the White House.

The President left after the All-Star baseball game Tuesday night for San Francisco where he will begin a round-the-world trip taking him to seven nations, including Communist Romania.

NIXON TOLD the foreign exchange students he did not know what the next planet to see man's footprints would be – Mars, Venus or some other planet.

Scientists generally have agreed that there is no planet in our solar system besides earth that can support life but admit that if one does it probably is Mars.

Nixon said he hoped such a venture would be joined by representatives of other countries because this nation's space efforts represent not only America but "all of mankind."

Nixon said Tuesday space exploration opened not only new worlds but ways of curing the ills of this world.

He said the kind of technical and scientific expertise and idealism which put men on the moon also can assure adequate food, good health care, adequate shelter and a fair share of progress and opportunities to all the people in the world.

Board Reviews Plans For 'Bluemont Hill'

By BEN WHEATLEY

Designs for an observation area on Bluemont Hill were presented to the park board planning committee Tuesday afternoon.

The sketches and models, an assignment in Architectural Design I and II classes, were displayed in the auditorium of the Manhattan Public Library.

THE PROBLEM was to propose a development of the hilltop area of Goodnow Park, commonly known as Bluemont Hill.

The site has no architectural features or facilities associated with a public park, Rex Slack, professor of architecture and design, said.

Slack said an asphalt-paved area and white-painted cylindrical water tower are situated on the mesa-like hilltop.

THE STUDENT was to provide parking spaces for cars and focus attention on the observation point function of the particular site, he said.

Slack said the purpose of the presentation was to obtain reactions from the park department to the projects and to expose the students to the park board.

The board suggested that the three best designs be displayed in the Chamber of Commerce window, he said.

"It is possible that if some of the designs received support from a service club in Manhattan, it could evolve into an actual project," Slack said.

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Future King for Spain Proposed

MADRID (UPI) – Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the chief of state, proposed Prince Juan Carlos of Borbon as his Successor, the future king of Spain Tuesday night. Parliament overwhelmingly approved.

The vote was 491 in favor, 19 against and nine abstaining. It came after an emotional speech by Franco in which he promised to keep the prince at his side to further his knowledge of Spanish affairs, indicating he has no intention of resigning in the foreseeable future.

Juan Carlos, 31, will assume the throne and leadership of Spain's 33 million people on the death or incapacitation of Franco, 76.

FRANCO, WEARING a white army uniform with a crimson sash, spoke clearly but faltered several times as if choked with emotion. He was cheered at several points. During the voting, he sat immobile, blinking frequently.

Franco, who has ruled Spain with an iron hand for more than 30 years, is in good health, according to his doctors.

"Conscious of my responsibilities before God and history . . . I have decided to propose him as my successor," Franco told the 554-member National Parliament.

JUAN CARLOS is the grandson of Spain's last king, Alfonso XIII, who fled the country in 1931 after Republican forces won control of the government. One month before his death in exile in 1941, Alfonso abdicated the throne in favor of his son, Don Juan, who is Juan Carlos' father.

Until last January, Juan Carlos had insisted that he would not accept the throne as long as his father, 56, was able to take it. But at Franco's insistence, the young man changed his mind and issued a statement Jan. 7 announcing he would accept the throne if it were offered to him.

Don Juan, a political liberal who lives in Estoril, Portugal, had aroused Franco's wrath in the past by opposing measures of his authoritarian regime. Franco has taken personal interest in the education and training of Juan Carlos since the youth began his schooling.

JUAN CARLOS and his family reside next door to Franco's Prado Palace on the outskirts of Madrid.

Juan Carlos' wife, Princess Sophie of Greece, will be the future queen of Spain. The couple has two daughters and a son, Prince Felipe, whom Franco said would be the inheritor of the throne after Juan Carlos.

Franco told Parliament his action was intended to install a new monarchy rather than restore the old one that ended with Alfonso's flight in 1931. He specified that Juan Carlos be given the title "prince of Spain" until he assumes the office of chief of state and becomes king. He also called for Juan Carlos to be addressed as "your royal highness."

An oath of office will be administered Wednesday at Parliament by Justice Minister Antonio Maria Oriol.

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Kennedy Goes To Victim's Rites

PLYMOUTH, Pa. (UPI) – Sen. Edward Kennedy, wearing a heavy neck brace and finding it awkward to kneel, Tuesday attended the funeral of Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, who was killed when he drove a car off a bridge last Saturday.

A murmur went up and many of the more than 650 persons stood up as Kennedy entered St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church. He was accompanied by his wife, Joan, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, and several friends.

Kennedy, apparently wearing the brace as a result of injuries received in the Massachusetts accident in which Miss Kopechne was killed, appeared to have difficulty kneeling as the group entered a front pew.

"I THINK it was very difficult for him even to talk and to walk," Mrs. Sara Green, secretary at the rectory, said.

The senator wore a dark suit. His wife had on a white suit coat, and his sister-in-law, Ethel, a black dress.

The Kennedys later joined Miss Kopechne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne, at the altar to receive Holy Communion.

KENNEDY HAD talked to the father by telephone Sunday, according to a family spokesman, and said he wished that he had died in the accident instead of Mary Jo.

Msgr. William Burchill celebrated the Requiem Mass.

More than 500 persons had gathered outside the red brick church when the solemn tolling of the bell marked the start of the Mass for the pretty blonde who was formerly the late Sen Robert Kennedy's secretary.

SOME 300 had been standing outside the John Kielty Funeral Home before the casket was taken to the church.

The Kennedy group arrived by private plane from Hyannis, Mass. The plane landed at the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Airport at nearby Avoca. The Kennedys missed the brief service at the funeral home and went directly by car to the rectory of the church.

Less than four hours after the Kennedys arrived, they started their return flight to Massachusetts where Kennedy faces a hearing Monday to determine whether he will have to face prosecution for leaving the scene of the accident in which Miss Kopechne died.

MISS KOPECHNE drowned when Kennedy's car swerved off a 10-foot-wide bridge into a shallow tidal pond. The accident occurred on Chappaquiddick Island, a tiny strip of land just 120 yards from Edgartown.

The hearing for Kennedy was set up at the request of Edgartown attorney Richard McCarron, who was retained by the senior Massachusetts senator.

Kennedy did not report the accident to police until about 10 a.m. Saturday,

Men Describe Moon

(Continued from Page 1.)

with about 80 pounds of precious lunar rock and soil samples.

SAN FRANCISCO Mayor Joseph Alioto has asked that every noise making device in the city – horns, sirens and whistles – be turned on for five minutes at the moment of landing Thursday.

The midcourse adjustment was made at 4:02 p.m. EDT and slowed the speed of the Columbia command ship by about 3½ miles per hour. Earlier, at 1:39 p.m. EDT, Apollo escaped the moon's gravitational dominance while racing homeward at about 2,720 mph.

The space fliers had relatively little to do Tuesday and ground control tried to keep them amused by passing along any news items that might interest them.

THEY WERE told that the stock market industrial averages went down 11 points Tuesday after rising 1½ points shortly after the opening.

"There's some speculation that you all were responsible for that one and a half point rise after opening," Houston told the astronauts.

"Well, don't blame that 11 point drop on us," Collins shot back.

ARMSTRONG CALLED out the precise moment the command ship escaped the moon's dominance. "Mark, we're leaving the lunar sphere of influence," he reported.

During another lull in the flight ground controller Bruce McCandless advised the Apollo fliers that "we're still trying to find out the location of your landing site" on the moon. He said it appeared the landing was near West Crater, and if that was so, Armstrong and Aldrin might have seen a group of three little craters called Cat's Paw.

"We were looking for the Cat's Paw, too," Armstrong replied. "I think it's likely it might have been West Crater that we went over in landing.

"WE'RE HOPING, Bruce, our 16 millimeter camera was working at that time in descent and will be able to confirm our landing postition."

McCandless also asked the astronauts whether they had seen the laser lights beamed from earth after they left the moon. Aldrin and Armstrong said they did.

"It was mostly white with a tinge of yellowish color to it," Aldrin said. "I got pictures of that and I'm sure that'll show up."

DURING THEIR two hours on the moon the astronauts set up a bank of 100 reflectors off which scientists plan to bounce laser beams to compute the exact distance between earth and the moon.

Commenting on the rock samples he collected on the moon, Armstrong told McCandless:

"I took a number of samples of rocks upon the surface and several that were just subsurface, about 15 to 20 feet north of the LM (landing module). And then I recalled that the area had probably been swept pretty well by the exhaust of the descent engine.

"So I crossed over to the southern side of LM and took a number of samples from the elongated double crater that we commented on, and several beyond that, and tried to take as many different types as I could in the short time we had available."

MEDICAL EXPERTS believe that the chances of the astronauts returning contaminated by any strange germs from the moon are remote, but they nonetheless have ordered elaborate quarantine procedures for the moon explorers and their precious cargo of lunar rock and soil samples.

A tropical storm was raging about 300 miles from Apollo's splashdown area 1,040 miles southwest of Honolulu in the mid-pacific, but weathermen predicted "acceptable" conditions for the landing, scheduled for 12:51 p.m. EDT Thursday.

A safe landing will bring to a successful conclusion man's greatest adventure and a $24-billion drive to fulfill former President John Kennedy's pledge to put a man on the moon in this decade.

SO TECHNICALLY perfect has been the flight of Apollo 11 that the next moon landing mission, Apollo 12, has been pushed back at least two months, from September to November. This will give officials more time to plan the mission and put to use the lessons learned from Apollo 11. One was that man does not use up as much oxygen moving around on the moon's surface as scientists thought he would.

The Apollo 12 crew, an all-Navy team, likely will land on the great Ocean of Storks on the western half of the moon's front face.

County Votes To Save Girl

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) – Sarasota County commissioners voted Tuesday to "pay, no matter what" to provide an artificial kidney machine for a critically ill woman if she needs it to save her life.

Joanne Mazucci, 23, remained in critical condition 58 miles away in a hospital when the decision was made, but hospital spokesmen reported that her kidney condition had improved somewhat late Tuesday without the use of the machine.

"Her other medical complications have been determined to come from other causes," the spokesman said.

The commission voted to guarantee payment of all her hospital costs, perhaps as much as $30,000 in the next two years, after her family appealed for help.

Concrete Donated for Art

By JUDY STOCK

Twenty tons of concrete, donated by a local cement company, will be used for a trapezoid, two triangular forms and the support of a stainless steel disc composing a four-piece sculpture.

The stainless steel disc, is four feet in diameter.

"The disc will provide a smooth mirrored surface which will reflect the morning and afternoon sun. Various colors will also be reflected from the disc," Nick Zack, ART Jr, explained.

ZACK, WHO designed and is executing this sculpture, is one of 11 students enrolled in an Art In Situation Workshop.

"My project, a concrete and stainless steel combination, will be located in one of the triangular areas situated inside an area framed by Denison, Eisenhower, Holtz and Seaton halls," Zack said. It is scheduled to be completed by August 1, he added.

The purpose of the sculpture is to bring color and interest to the campus, Zack said, adding that it is hoped that the sculpture will create an environment where students can stop to relax.

The sculpture is one of 17 projects which were designed by art workshop students and approved by an eight-member committee.

THE COMMITTEE, composed of faculty members, administration and the director of the workshop, selected designs and models best suited for campus beautification. Final approval of the projects was made by President James A. McCain.

The June 10 to August 1 workshop, co-sponsored by K-State and the Educational Facilities Laboratories of the Ford Foundation, enables each student to earn four hours of credit. It is designed to introduce art to the school environment.

Leaders Bear Responsibility

(Continued from Page 1.)

conducted by professionals who have some background knowledge of the individuals in the groups.

The speed at which an individual becomes involved and reveals himslef is generally not controlled, he said. Sometimes revealing too much can cause a person to become depressed or anxiety-ridden.

Lack of regard for an individual's sense of privacy in some approaches has a kind of "rape of the mind" effect, Sinnett observed.

SOMETIMES people with serious problems are attracted to these types of groups. Thus a group leader should be equipped to recognize emotional illness and be aware of his ethical responsibility to direct such individuals to proper treatment.

"Certainly groups not directed by qualified mental health professionals should not be used in place of proper treatment for people who have psychiatric problems," Sinnett said.

Similar groups are used by mental health clinics. But these groups differ in that a participant is screened and evaluated to determine the benefits he may derive from the experience and the risks or hazards.

"IN GROUPS operated by clinics there is some continued obligation to the patient, on the part of the professional person in charge, to assess his individual progress and to do follow-up work," Sinnett said.

A clarity of goals is important in all of these groups, Sinnett said. A given individual needs to know that is expected of him.

One of the benefits an individual may derive from participation in sensitivity or encounter groups is a feeling of depth of contact with other participants.

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Opinions



Miller's on Tap

The Lone Ranger Fallacy

By LOREN MILLER

To be critical is often a matter of pointing out the similarities between things that casual thought usually distinguishes, or of emphasizing the differences between things that are casually lumped together.

The way casual thought typically suggests differences between things is to call them by different names. To suggest similarities it calls them by the same name. Criticism has to go around the words to get down to the real relationships – and to evaluate them to see if they justify the application of the same or different terms.

THE TERM "we" poses an important task for criticism. In casual speech, the word is used as a means of self-reference by a group of several individuals. And casually, any two or more individuals can constitute a we – refer to themselves as "we". But this leads quite often to a type of mistake called the Lone Ranger Fallacy – use of a collective term to refer to several individuals when there is no real basis for regarding them as a group. "We" may be used to lump individuals together when they are in fact importantly different.

This sort of mistake has been called the Lone Ranger Fallacy since that famous occasion when, as the Comanche warriors appeared on the rimrock to the north, east, south and west, the Lone Ranger turned to Tonto and said, "We're surrounded, Tonto!" The philosophical Tonto replied, "Who's 'we,' white man?"

In politics and political argument the Lone Ranger Fallacy is practically indispensable. The politician tries hard to establish the idea that he and the voters are a "we." His standard pitch is designed to persuade the population that "It's you and me, baby, all the way."

AND IN THE rhetoric that emanates from Washington, through the President's mouth or from the federal agencies, "we" plays the same crucial role. It's we the people, we Americans, we U.S. citizens, etc. We went to the defense of democracy under attack in Vietnam; we must support our local police; we are the cops of the world.

Implicit in all this "we" talk is the idea that whatever the differences between one citizen and the next may be, the similarities are of overriding importance.

When "we" are said to be defending "our" interests on the international scene, the implication is that at the international level the interests of all the people are the same. And if "we" are said to be undertaking some task, the implication is that everyone participates, sharing the sacrifices and the gains.

BUT TO LUMP all the people in the U.S. together as a "we" is justified in terms of real relationships only if being a U.S. citizen is the decisive determinant of the lives, chances and interests of all the people. Unfortunately, this is not the case, and to talk about "we" in this context is to commit the Lone Ranger Fallacy on a grand scale.

For of the entire population of the United States, about one-half of one per cent – approximately a million people, constitute a group which is significantly differentiated from the rest. This group, which consists of a set of socially and culturally integrated families, is the heart of the American business establishment.

Out of it come 236 of the 350 directors of the most powerful banks in the U.S. Forty-four per cent of the insurance company directorships and 54 per cent of the directorships of the twenty largest corporations are occupied by members of this group. It is a group whose values, interests, and outlooks are conditioned and sustained by the success of the modern corporate economy – the criterion of that success is profit.

BUT ITS connections and control are by no means restricted to the realm of economics. It is likewise heavily involved in controlling the context of opinion, information and advice within which day-to-day political decisions are made.

Together with top executives from corporations controlled by its members, the group supplies a majority of the trustees of the most influential universities, the most powerful foundations and the most prestigous national policy associations.

They typically stock the important positions in the diplomatic corps, the President's cabinet, the CIA and the regulatory agencies. The Kennedys, Averell Harriman, John Foster Dulles, the Rockefellers, Ellsworth Bunker, George Humphrey, Henry Cabot lodge, McGeorge Bundy, Douglas Dillon, Charles Percy and John Lindsay – to name a few of the more famous – were produced by this group.

Down in Marietta, Oklahoma, Louis Dixon caught the drift of this situation and resigned from the local draft board, saying "I will not draft another American boy to be murdered by a bunch of rich lobbyists in Washington."

And when again the group and its spokesmen come to say "we" have to go here or there to fight and die for "our" interests, perhaps they'll be met with Tonto's incisive question: "Who's we?"

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Union Tries To Defend Rights

Defense of the Bill of Rights against government and individuals is the purpose of the American Civil Liberities Union (ACLU), Merle Gustafson, associate professor of political science, said.

"Providing money in behalf of persons accused of serious crime to see that they get due process of law is the primary activity of the local ACLU chapter. Money is used to hire adequate defense counsel," Gustafson said.

THE GUILT or innocence of an individual is not the concern of ACLU, only due process, Gustafson said. If defense counsel is appointed by the state for individuals accused, the attorneys appointed generally are inexperienced and disinterested, he said.

During the past year the ACLU provided defense counsel for Andy Rollins and Frank Cleveland, two black students accused of disturbing the peace. "Blacks usually want a well-qualified 'black attorney," Gustafson said, "and it is necessary to go outside the city to find one."

Some people mistakenly think that ACLU is concerned about defending particular types such as liberals, left-wingers, communists, and criminals, he said.

THIS IS not true," he said. "We are interested in seeing rights guaranteed under the Constitution extended to all citizens." ACLU has defended the right to speak of ultra-right wing conservatives, he said.

"ACLU has been locally accused of being communist by some community leaders in Manhattan," Gustafson said. "This charge is completely unfounded.

"We are presently interested in a local case where there has been illegal search and seizure by a law officer," he said.

ACLU ALSO supports positions locally and state-wide, Gustafson said. Two years ago the organization opposed loyalty oaths for teachers. The point of view was that anyone who was not loyal to the country would have no compunction about signing an oath, he said. ACLU considered the oaths unnecessary and humiliating. The requirement to sign an oath implies that teachers are untrustworthy, Gustafson said.

"Why should not all citizens be required to sign an oath if teachers are required to?" he asked.

At the state level, some members of ACLU worked for revision of abortion laws during the last legislative session by passing petitions and sending a representative to the legislature. Members of ACLU felt they had a real influence on the changes made, Gustafson said.

Two recent cases in which the national organization has been involved have been those of Dr. Benjamin Spock, who was accused of conspiracy to to counsel violation of the draft, and Sirhan Sirhan, who killed Robert Kennedy.

K-State Psychologists Study Human Perception Patterns

Our senses deceive us. A man spinning around in a chair sees the room spinning. When a man is 100 miles from Pike's Peak he thinks he's 10 miles from it.

Perception psychologists are trying to discover how man perceives the world correctly.

At K-State, Stephen Handel, assistant professor of psychology, and his graduate assistant, Del Yoder, are using simple musical tones to determine how man perceives melodies and rhythm.

HANDEL IS working under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. His basic equipment includes a tape recorder, tapes and high and low tones.

Experiments with rhythm involve patterns containing eight beats. The beats are either short intervals or long intervals, similar to Morse Code. A rhythm may look like this on paper xx x xx xxx.

The human subject is asked to give his interpretation of the rhythm he hears. His pattern may begin with the third beat. It will then be written as the same pattern, but from a different starting point. His pattern would be written x xx xxx xx.

THE RHYTHM can be perceived eight different ways, with each beat starting a different interpretation of the pattern.

Tones are now introduced into the experiment. A high tone and a low tone are used, with eight high or low tones to a pattern. A tone pattern may look like this H H L H L L H H. Again the subject is asked to give his interpretation of the pattern. He may perceive the pattern as H H H H L H L L.

This pattern also may be perceived eight ways, but according to Handel, tone patterns have more probable starting points. For example, groups of the same tone are usually starting points. The four high tones may begin a pattern, or the two low tones.

The tones and rhythms are now put together to create a very simple melody. An example may be H HH HLH LL. When the experiments reach the stage of simple melody, the stability of perception enters in much more than with the separate patterns.

The results of the combinations of the two patterns is still unknown but Handel speculated that the perception of the simple melody may result in the discovery of syncopation in the simple melody.

Student Directs Recreation For Handicapped Children

"I think the mentally retarded may be the most oppressed class in America today because they are not treated as human beings," Theresa Meyer, HIS Sr, said.

"That's what I'm trying to do," she said, "treat them as real people."

MISS MEYER is assistant director of the Manhattan summer recreation project for mentally retarded and physically handicapped children.

Mrs. Donna McDaniel is the director of the program which is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission, the Federation for Handicapped Children and United Commercial Travelers.

Miss Meyer had no previous experience with the mentally or physically retarded and said that at first she was afraid she wouldn't be able to handle the children. She now feels that she is relaxed and having a genuine rapport with the children because of Mrs. McDaniel's help.

"I LIKE to think I'm making them think I'm a real person, with a home and family of my own, and this way they trust me more," Miss Meyer said.

Every Monday through Friday over the six week period about 15 children between the ages of five and 16 meet for three hours at the Douglass Center. The main purpose of the program is for children to have fun.

The children's problems vary from slight mental retardation to cerebal palsy.

THE MAIN problem of the directors is planning activity for the group's wide range of likes, problems and ages, Miss Meyer said. She said they try to treat each person as an individual and the 20 high school volunteers enable a one volunteer for every child ratio.

In the morning the children first play quietly at a table with something like stringing beads, dolls, puzzles, toys, paints or at the work bench. Later they go to the gym or outside for fairly active games that are alternated with quieter ones.

Miss Meyer is in charge of the physical activities. She plans the games with simple instructions. The volunteers play the games along with the children.

SHE STOPS the game before the children tire of it. Each day she plans the games according to her observations the previous day of the children's reactions or the mood they display that day.

Each day snacks are served. Several times they've made their own cookies.

After refreshments they divide into three age groups for table crafts, conversations or taking walks outside.

FRIDAYS they go swimming. Several times they've gone roller skating. Miss Meyer said that skating is a particularly enjoyable experience because on skates everyone is on an equal basis for getting around. They go on field trips some days – to the city park, the K-State planetarium and a train ride to Ft. Riley.

Miss Meyer said the outings are great for a change but the children have the most fun at the center.

"They always seem to want to come back the next day," she said, "and this is to me the best indication that we've got a successful program.

Opportunities Good For Agriculture Grads

It is a common misconception that there are fewer opportunities in agriculture today because of the decrease in number of farms, a placement expert here says.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," according to Vernon Geissler, assistant director of the K-State University career planning and placement center.

"MORE JOBS are being offered by agri-business firms than there are graduates to fill these positions," Geissler said.

"This is reflected in the starting salaries offered to K-State agricultural graduates. The average monthly starting salaries have increased from $465 in 1963 to $768 in 1969. Generally, the range of offers this year has been from $550 to $800," he said.

In all, 155 firms sought K-State agricultural graduates this past year through on-campus interviews.

While only 10 per cent of seniors are students in agriculture, nearly a fourth of all firms interviewing prospective employees this past year through the career planning and placement center have sought agricultural graduates.

Geissler said that in spite of the fact that K-State's College of Agriculture enrollment has doubled since 1963 "it is not keeping up with the demand and with technical changes which are taking place.

WOODWARD'S

CLEARANCE

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Sports Wear

- PANT DRESSES
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This bargain windfall is not to be missed! We're clearing all Spring and Summer Sportswear you need for right now. Come! See! Save!

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SPORTS WEAR—FIRST FLOOR

Woodward's

DEPARTMENT STORE

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Babe Ruth Named Greatest Player

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The slender, dark-haired little lady looked out over the sea of faces and spoke slowly in a voice choking with emotion: "Thank you. The Babe would have loved this."

It was the climactic moment of one of the most sentimental moments in baseball's dramatic 100-year history — the moment when Mrs. Babe Ruth acknowledged at a special centennial dinner in the nation's capitol Monday night the selection of her late husband as the "greatest baseball player of all time."

The dinner, held in a plush Washington hotel, on the eve of the 40th All-Star game, brought together under one roof more of the great players and officials of the game than ever have been assembled in one place before.

BASEBALL, proud of its tradition as the "national pastime" and anxious to preserve its claim to that title in the future, marked the first century of the game on an organized professional basis by announcing the line-up of players chosen by the Baseball Writers Association as the greatest living players and the greatest players of all time.

Many of the players honored were present — gnarled, double-talking Casey Stengel as the "greatest living manager," a greying Joe DiMaggio as the "greatest living baseball player," and people like Stan Musial, Willie Mays, Charlie Gehringer, Pie Traynor, Bill Dickey, Bob Feller and Lefty Grove.

The climax of the sentimental evening came when DiMaggio was announced as the top player still alive and then came the selection of Ruth, the all-time home-run champion, as the greatest of them all, ever.

MRS. RUTH, who earlier had accepted an award for the Babe as a member of the all-time American League All-Star team, slowly made her way to the rostrum and accepted the top prize from another authentic American hero, Frank Borman, the man who commanded the first Apollo flight around the moon.

This was the lineup of the all-time, all-star team chosen by the writers:

Lou Gehrig, 1b; Rogers Hornsby, 2b; Pie Traynor, 3b; Honus Wagner, ss; Ty Cobb, lf; Joe DiMaggio, cf; Babe Ruth, rf; Mickey Cochrane, c; Walter Johnson, right-handed pitcher; Lefty Grove, left-handed pitcher, and John McGraw, manager.

AND THESE were chosen as the greatest players still alive:

George Sisler and Stan Musial, tied for 1b; Charlie Gehringer, 2b; Pie Traynor, 3b; Joe Cronin, ss; Ted Williams, lf; Joe DiMaggio, cf; Willie Mays, rf; Bill Dickey, c; Bob Feller, right-handed pitcher; Lefty Grove, left-handed pitcher, and Casey Stnegel, manager.

Mays drew one of the evening's biggest laughs when he commented, "Say, isn't this something; I only played right field maybe three or four times in my entire career. But I know that center field belongs to Joe D. Nobody but him should be there."

Teams Battle Today

All-Star Game Postponed

By PETE GOERING
Sports Editor

A late afternoon rainstorm caused the postponement of Tuesday night's All-Star game in Washington, D.C. The game will be played this afternoon at 1:15 p.m. (Manhattan time).

The rain began around 4 p.m. EDT, and continued until the game was called around 8:30. Only a light drizzle was falling at the time of the postponement announcement by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, but the outfield in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium was almost completely under water.

Collegian Sports

THE DECISION to call the game was a difficult one for Kuhn to make. A sellout crow, which was to include President and Mrs. Nixon, were expected for the game. President Nixon, who will be leaving today to begin an Asian tour, had postponed the trip so he could attend the all-star contest.

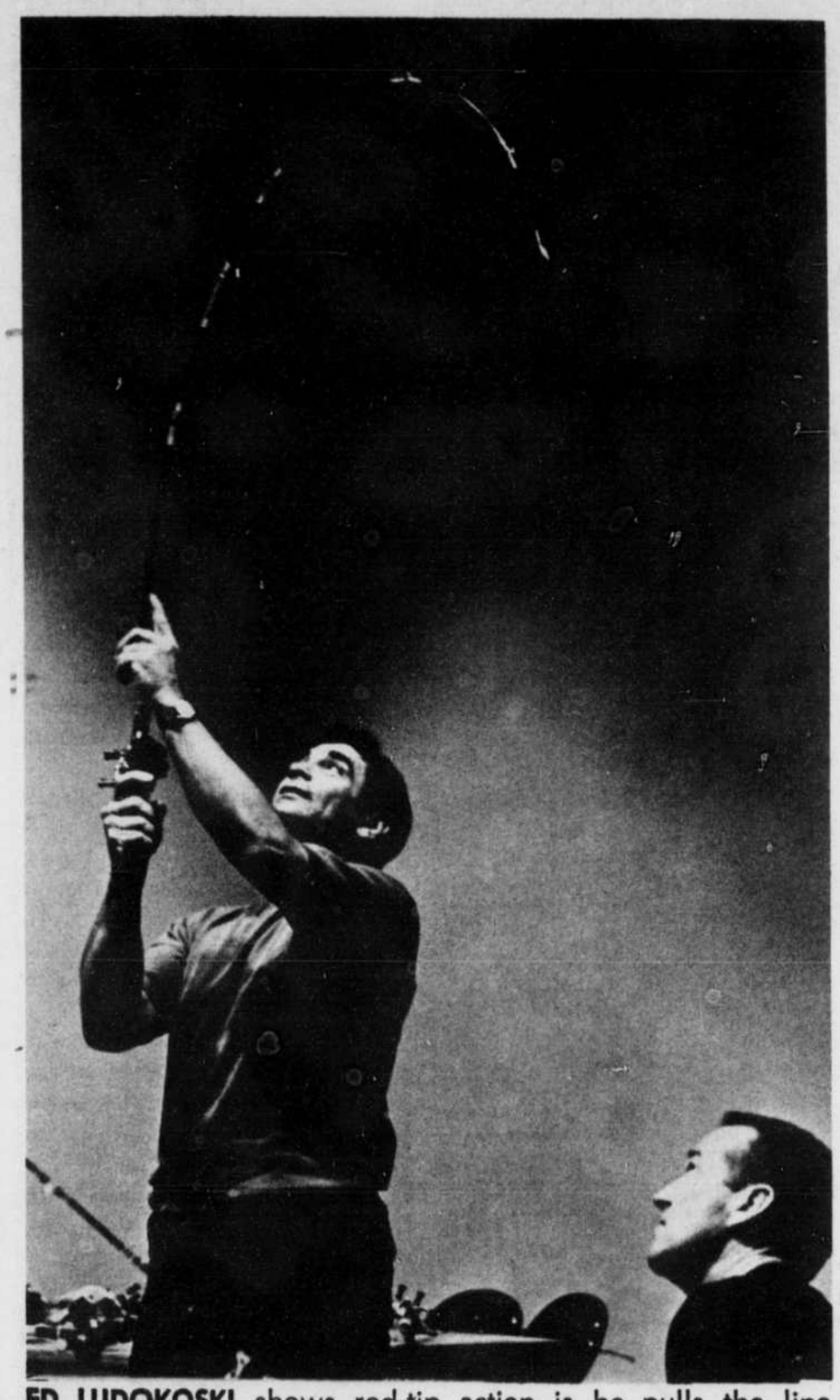
In addition to the crowd, a special celebration of baseball's 100th Anniversary was to take place prior to the game. Included in the celebration was to be the announcement and presentation of the all-time greatest team and player, and the greatest living baseball team and player.

The great home run king, Babe Ruth, was selected at a banquet Monday night as the greatest baseball player ever, and the Yankee Clipper, Joe DiMaggio, was chosen as the greatest living player.

MANAGERS of both all-star teams, Mayo Smith of the American, and Red Schoendienst of the National, are expected to start the same pitchers they announced for Tuesday night. Detroit's 31-game winner of last year, Denny McLain, and St. Louis southpaw Steve Carlton have been named as starting pitchers.

The American League lineup, loaded with power in an attempt to snap a six game losing streak will be: Rod Carew, Minnesota, 2b; Reggie Jackson, Oakland, cf; Frank Robinson, Baltimore, rf; Boog Powell, Baltimore, 1b; Frank Howard, Washington, lf; Sal Bando, Oakland, 3b; Rico Petrocelli, Boston,ss; Bill Freehan, Detroit, c; and McLain, p.

While trailing the American League starters by a total of 74 home runs, the National League boasts of six hitters over .300, while the junior circuits has only four. The lineup for the National League is Matty Alou, Pittsburgh, cf; Don Kessinger, Chicago, ss; Hank Aaron, Atlanta, rf; Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 1b; Ron Santo, Chicago, 3b.



ED LUDOKOSKI shows rod-tip action is he pulls the line while someone holds the rod in a spincasting demonstration. — Photo by Jim Richardson

Grass Is Problem For Football Field

"Jeepers, It's getting so you have to be an artist as well as a landscape architect," says a K-State artist and landscape architect.

He's not complaining, he's simply singling out a problem facing the man in charge of keeping football playing fields green.

YOU GET 35,000 screaming fans in the stadium, says Tom Shackleford, and what they don't want to see is a playing field that looks like somebody's front porch WELCOME mat.

Because K-State's first home game won't be played until October 4, Shackleford (the artist) said coloring would probably have to be added to make the grass look greener.

The coloring, he says, is actually an acrylic paint which comes in two grass-green flavors; warm season, with more yellow added, and cool season, with more blue.

A FEW days ago, he and his crew completely reseeded the 1.5 acres at KSU Stadium.

But before they planted the 150 pounds of Bermuda seed, they pre-soaked it in lukewarm water, changing it twice daily, to make it germinate. This took four days.

Also, 200 cubic yards, about 25 truckloads, of sand was added to the field along with eight cubic yards of hadite, to make the soil breathe, and eight cubic yards of peat moss to make it soft.

BEFORE THE dedication day game last year of the new $1.5-million structure, the playing field was not in top quality condition, he said.

"The Colorado State boys had to go to Salina to get 60 extra pairs of soccer shoes."

Originally, it has been discussed that bluegrass — not Bermuda — would be planted.

Sports Week Closes With Outdoor Demonstration

An outdoor cooking demonstration will be held at 6:30 Thursday evening on the front lawn of the Union.

George Halazon of the K-State extension service will demonstrate several of his favorite recipes over a charcoal and bottle gas grill. Recipes in the menu include: frankfurters stuffed with flavored cheeses and wrapped in bacon, shrimp, spare ribs, beef terriaki and three different ways to prepare chicken on the outdoor grill. A dessert of fresh fruit and whipped cream also will be prepared on the grill.

ALL FOOD prepared in the demonstration may be sampled by the crowd, Jim Reynolds, Union program director, said. Free lemonade and ice tea will be served following the demonstration.

This is the final event of the Sports and Recreation week being presented by the Union.

IF THINGS JUST DON'T SEEM TO BE GOING WELL



LIVE A LITTLE!

Scheu's Cafe

"The Family House"
5th and Poyntz

OUTDOOR COOKING
demonstration by
George Halazon

Free Recipe Books
Free Samples
Free Refreshments

Thursday 6:30 p.m.

K-State Union Front Lawn



973

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Collegian Classifieds

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Fender Jazz-Master guitar in showroom condition. Also Fender Bassman amplifier. Call Jack JE 9-3061. 169-171

Buy now and save—1963, 10 x 50 Marlatt, 2 bedroom furnished. Air conditioned. Rug. Call 6-8146. 169-173

1952 Chevy. Runs good. $75. Call Dale 9-5100. 169-171

Peaches—freshly picked — KSU Hort. Dept. salesroom, Waters Hall 41A, open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. 169-172

1961 Valiant $245. 1966 Ford Cortina (English) Deluxe, 26,000 miles, $945. Both have RH, 4-door, excellent condition. 532-6596 or JE 9-5718. 169-171

General Electric 220 air conditioner, 13,000 BTU. Excellent condition. $125. Call 6-5470 or see at 520 Moro. 170-172

1965 305 Honda, excellent condition, luggage rack, cover, 6,000 actual miles. Moving—must sell. Make offer. Call JE 9-2646 after one. 170-174

FOR RENT

Single and double room for upperclassmen or graduate. Student entrance. One block from campus. Phone 8-5791. 168-172

NOTICE

"Safety belts? Not if I'm just going down to the supermarket."
—Kathleen Farrell (1943-1968)

"Safety belts? They just make me nervous. Besides, they wrinkle your clothes."
—Louis Claypool (1931-1968)

"Who can ever remember to use the darned things?"
—Gordon Fenton (1921-1968)

What's your excuse?

FOR SALE or RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection of rental typewriters and adders. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.. 539-7931. 116-tf

HELP WANTED

Subjects needed for Psychology experiment. Requires 1 hour and pays 2 dollars. Report to Anderson 221J at 2, 3 or 4 on Wednesday, or 4 o'clock on Thursday. 171

Gasoline station attendant to work 4 to 9 p.m. alternate days and 1 to 9 p.m. alternate Sundays now through August. Job may continue through school year. Apply in person to Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, 6th and Poyntz. 169-172

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160tf

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WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. —— de deux
4. Saucy
8. Facts
12. Labium
13. Laboratory need
14. Ancient Greek country
15. Japanese shrub
16. Fanciful ones
18. Revolutionary general
20. An affirmative
21. Wolf or Ranger
24. Sorceress
28. Purifying
32. Actor Talbot
33. Honest one
34. Cicatrices
36. Actor Cameron
37. Russian inland sea
39. Science of causes
41. Andrea ——
43. Sicilian sight
44. Matron's title
46. Love feast
50. Able
55. Married
56. Jai ——
57. Samoan seaport
58. Annoy persistently
59. Unvarnished
60. Tears
61. Vicious place

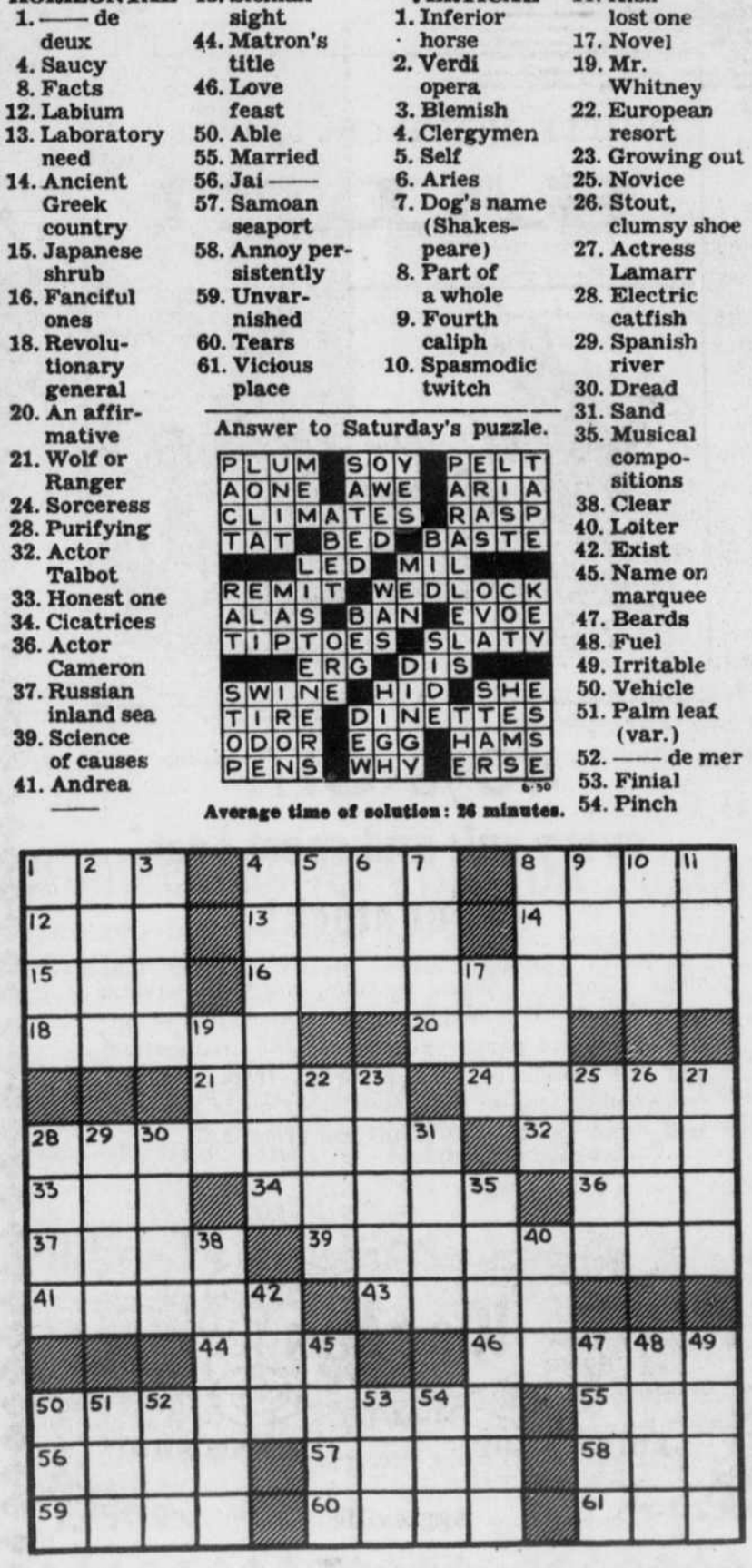
VERTICAL
1. Inferior horse
2. Verdi opera
3. Blemish
4. Clergymen
5. Self
6. Aries
7. Dog's name (Shakespeare)
8. Part of a whole
9. Fourth caliph
10. Spasmodic twitch
11. Kish lost one
17. Novel
19. Mr. Whitney
22. European resort
23. Growing out
25. Novice
26. Stout, clumsy shoe
27. Actress Lamarr
28. Electric catfish
29. Spanish river
30. Dread
31. Sand
35. Musical compositions
38. Clear
40. Loiter
42. Exist
45. Name on marquee
47. Beards
48. Fuel
49. Irritable
50. Vehicle
51. Palm leaf (var.)
52. —— de mer
53. Finial
54. Pinch

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

P	L	U	M		S	O	Y		P	E	L	T
A	O	N	E		A	W	E		A	R	I	A
C	L	I	M	A	T	E	S		R	A	S	P
T	A	T		B	E	D		B	A	S	T	E
			L	E	D		M	I	L			
R	E	M	I	T		W	E	D	L	O	C	K
A	L	A	S		B	A	N		E	V	O	E
T	I	P	T	O	E	S		S	L	A	T	Y
			E	R	G		D	I	S			
S	W	I	N	E		H	I	D		S	H	E
T	I	R	E		D	I	N	E	T	T	E	S
O	D	O	R		E	G	G		H	A	M	S
P	E	N	S		W	H	Y		E	R	S	E

6-30

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



movies

TONIGHT 8:00 p.m.



HUMPHREY BOGART KATHARINE HEPBURN

The AFRICAN QUEEN

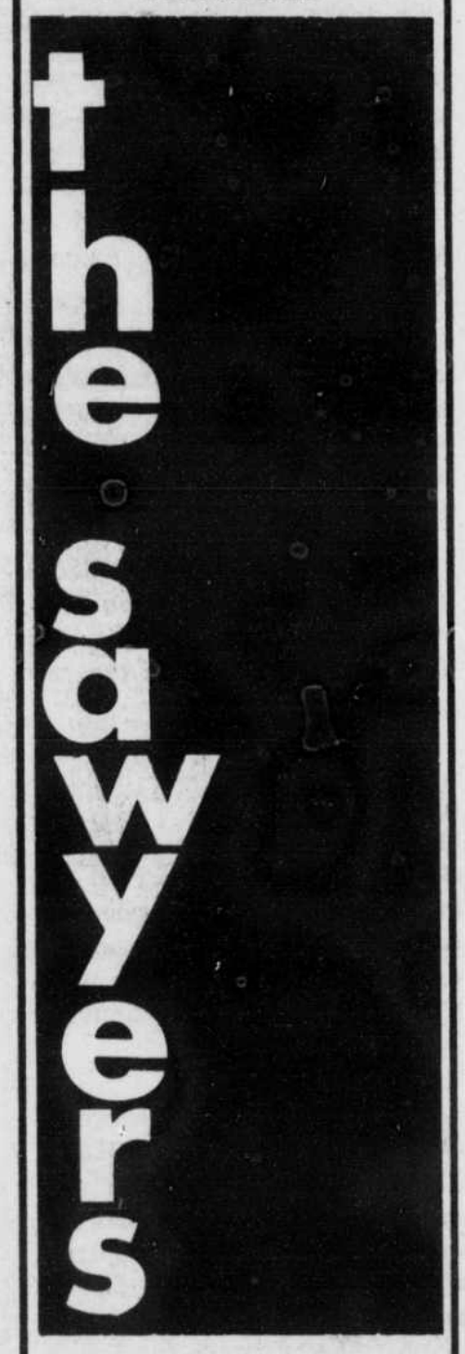
• • • • •

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
8:00 p.m.

Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, John Cassavetes
in
THE DIRTY DOZEN

971

Experimental Light Farm
PRESENTS



WEDNESDAY
GIRLS' NIGHT

THURSDAY
TEEN DANCE

Also Super Show Friday and Saturday

LA CENA GRANDIOSA

Menu

mexico

First Course:
Ponchera de Sangrita
Jolopina
dip de habichuelo
Tacos Cocktail
Buffet:
Pollo con Mole
Arroz con Almejas
Tamales de carne
Enchiladas
Berenjena Estilo
Colache
Habichuelas con Hongos
Ensalada de Coliflor y Betabeles
Ensalada Esmeralda
Ensalada de Zanhoria pimentos verdes y repollo
Ensalada de muez, piña, y pepinillos encurtidos e helatina
Entremes
Pancitas de Maiz
Pancita de Chocolaté y canela
Pan de Fiesta
Platón de Fruta Fresca
Torta Tropical
Flan de Calaboza
Torta de Chocolate
Platón de Queso
Bebidas

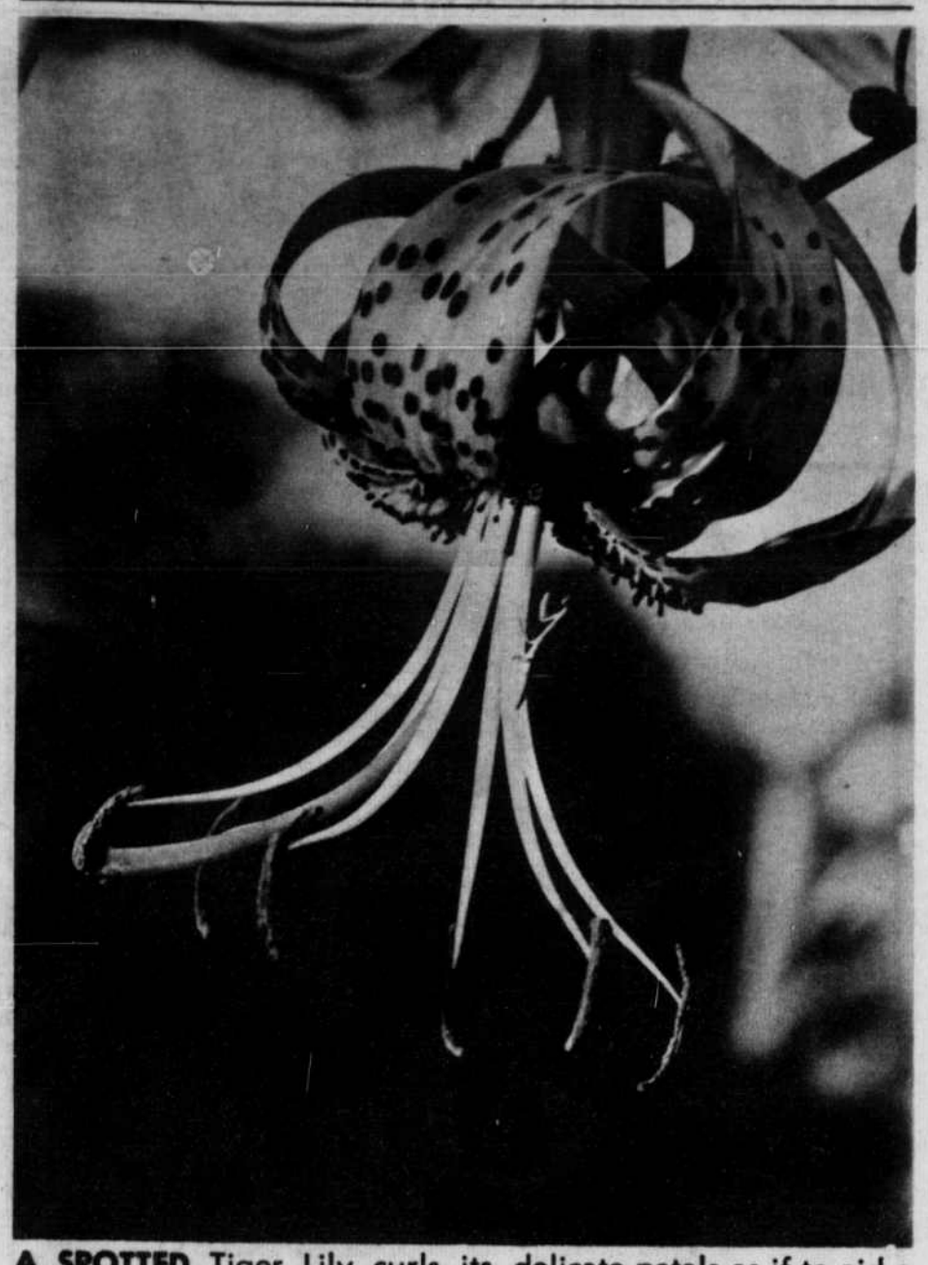
plus
slides and exhibits from south of the border



Today is the deadline to make your reservation in the K-State Union Director's office. $2.60

remember: La Cena Grandiosa
Friday, July 25

974



A SPOTTED Tiger Lily curls its delicate petals as if to aid a praying mantis' patient search.

Library Changes Gradually

Improvements in Farrell library are taking place gradually, Rudolph, associate director of the library, said.

The greatest difficulty students have had, Rudolph said, is finding books and material.

THREE BASIC reasons contribute to this problem, he said.

The first is that the library is presently converting from the Dewey Decimal classification system to the Library of Congress system.

"At the present time about 55 per cent of our books have been transferred to the new system," Rudolph said.

"THIS MEANS that some books are classified under one system, and others are classified under another system," he said.

"Furthermore, books are frequently shifted to new locations, making it difficult to give directions on how to find material," Rudolph said.

Another factor contributing to this problem is that older students and faculty members seem to find it more difficult than newer students to convert to the new classification system. This problem will alleviate itself with time, Rudolph said.

THE THIRD cause for not finding material and books, is that many times they are not available at the library, he said.

The associate director said the library operates on less than two per cent of the total University budget. Five per cent is recommended, he said.

Of this amount, about 33 per cent goes for new books and repairing old ones. The remainder of the money is used to pay salaries, buy supplies, and take care of miscellaneous expenses.

THE LIBRARY employs 65 full-time staff members and 110 to 120 students working on a part time basis.

Rudolph said the number of employees will increase when facilities are moved into the new addition to the library in the fall of 1969, Rudolph said.

The addition to the library will not only make more space available for books, but will also allow for more study rooms.

Plans are being considered to establish an honors study hall area, Rudolph said. Honor students will have individual keys to gain entrance into the rooms.

Commerce Grant To Aid Businesses

A new dimension in service to Kansas business will be opened with the assistance of a $19,823 grant just made through the Kansas Industrial Extension Service.

The funds will permit the College of Commerce to attract outstanding speakers to address meetings, workshops, seminars and conferences which are being planned both on and off campus, Joseph Barton-Dobenin, director of management services for the College, said.

"The grant will be helpful to us to assist the growing Kansas business community in keeping abreast of latest developments," Barton-Dobenin said.

ONE OF THE programs which will be supported by the grant is a series of monthly seminars for key management personnel to be held Friday evenings and Saturday mornings on the K-State campus.

"We want to acquaint them with the latest developments in management such as quantitative tools, new financial techniques, statistical tools and the behavioral aspects of management," Barton-Dobenin said.

Buildings Hide the Unusual

Everyone knows what's in Anderson Hall, Fairchild Hall and the Shops Building – or do they? Rummaging through the nooks and crannies of old buildings on campus turns up some unusual paraphenalia.

The attics, in particular, hold strange treasure. Just as attics of old homes, hot, musty and very dusty, they give off an aura of times past.

FAIRCHILD'S third floor is a paradise to attic buffs. Small wire cages, relics of past, and perhaps recent, experiments stand empty with only a feather or two as reminders of former occupants. A larger cage-like section in the corner houses a tiny stuffed fawn and an assortment of antlers of varied size and vintage.

In another corner sets an old wooden chest with 40 tiny cubbyholes, totally empty except for a glass jar containing what appears to be a very old frog specimen.

It's hard to tell because the jar is cemented in the cubbyhole with dirt and time.

In the midst of dusty glass cylinders, old chairs, an even older refrigerator and a hibachi, leans a fairly new bicycle – a Bianchi – with 3 gears. It seems a strange place to park.

OLD TREE branches, either birch or sprayed white – it's hard to tell in the dim light – a work table with long florescent blubs overhead, and an open sack of animal food pellets completes the inventory. As you leave, a sinister cattle skull lying on a ledge near the door follows with sightless eyes.

The first thing that catches the eye as you enter the main room of Anderson hall's attic, is another staircase which rises at a sharp angle and gives the impression of going into the wall. At the top is a small metal covering which is probably an exit to the roof.

The main room of the attic is relatively bare but 2 siderooms with locks, one that works and one that does not, hold the usual bric-a-brac. An old bench type school desk, shelves of wooden file boxes, and books fill the rooms. One dust-layered book on top is titled, State Board of Administration, Second biennial Report to June 30, 1916.

PROBABLY THE most fascinating find in Anderson is the view of the campus. Looking north toward Denison, your eyes skim the treetops and you feel as if you're spying on the world.

No one considers the Shops Building as particularly romantic, yet here is where the most nostalgic remnants from the past are found.

A collection of several hundred tools once made by the blacksmith shop line one wall. Once an important part of the industrial engineering curriculum, the blacksmith shop ceased to exist about 25 years ago when blacksmithing was discontinued as a course.

THE COLLECTION has been offered to the Agricultural Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs, according to John Clifton, associate professor of industrial engineering, but so far no arrangements have been made.

Further probing turns up piles of metal ash trays, old photos, boxes of unknown origin and content, and a 1940 Stromberg-Carlson combination radio-TV.

The radio-TV belongs to George Schrader, former head of the department, Clifton said. He left it in storage when he left two or three years ago.

Commissioners To Hear Claflin Road Arguments

Improvement of Claflin road will be discussed during a public hearing at a City Commission meeting Aug. 5.

The section under discussion for improvement is the re-paving and widening of Claflin road from University Drive to College Avenue.

This is the only section of Claflin in bad repair which is not bounded on one side or the other by University-owned land.

COMMISSIONERS WILL hear arguments from proponents and opponents of the issue and explore possible ways to initiate action for the street's repair.

Mrs. Barbara Yeo, mayor of Manhattan, explained the two ways city improvement may be initiated.

In the first way, citizens who want an improvement "must take the initiative to make a petition," she said.

The petition must be taken to the city engineer's office to determine the need and feasibility of the project.

THEN IT HAS to be signed or approved by 51% of the property owners in the affected improvement district.

After a city clerk validates the petition, it is presented to a city commission meeting for approval.

"Per cent times out of 100 if citizens want an improvement, they can get it," the mayor said.

The city government takes the initiative in the second way of introducing city improvements.

"THE CITY TAKES it upon itself to impose action for the good of the city," Mrs. Yeo said.

The proposal is introduced at a public hearing. Citizens may express their views on the matter at the meeting.

WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET

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every suit and sport coat in our stock!

That is correct! Waste no time, and write savings for yourself all through our selections. We supply the pencil and paper—you supply the arithmetic—and the choice of your favorites from our full, fresh collections of suits and sport coats for summer. And you take 40% off the price tag!

Woody's

LADIES' SHOP MEN'S SHOP

Aggieville

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, July 25, 1969 | NUMBER 172



"Is it 1, 2, 3 polyesterchloride?"



"Is it orthoclase . . . ?"
"Or is it plagioclase?"



"That is the question."

Apollo Splashes Into History

ABOARD USS HORNET (UPI) – Apollo 11's lunar explorers drifted to a successful splashdown in the Pacific Ocean Thursday with a chunk of the moon as their treasure and the plaudits of mankind as their reward.

Spaceship commander Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins were airlifted to the recovery carrier USSr USS Hornet at 1:57 p.m.

They stepped from the helicopter minutes later wearing masks and biological isolation garments that gave them more of the appearance of men from Mars than the earthlings who first left their footprints in the lunar dust.

PRESIDENT Nixon joined hundreds of white-clad sailors in a rousing welcome when the astronauts stepped from Navy Copter 66.

The astronauts waved, then took a half dozen steps and disappeared into a specially built isolation trailer. They will remain in quarantine for 18 days until it is determined whether they have brought back any germs that could prove detrimental to man.

Nixon told the astronauts through the window of their isola ion trailer:

"AS YOU CAME down and we knew it was a success, and it had only been eight days. . . just a week, a long week, that this is the greatest week in the history of the world since the creation, because as a result of what happ ed this week, the world is bigger, " Nixon said.

"As a result of what you've done, the world had never been closer to ether before, and we just thank you for that.

"I only hope that all of us in government, all of us in America, that as a result of what you've done, we can do our job a little better. We can reach for the stars just as you have reached for the stars."

PEERING THROUGH the window of the trailer, the President said: "Gee, you look great, do you feel as go d as you look?

"We feel just perfect, Mr. President," Armstrong replied.

The spacecraft, Columbia, slammed into the first fringes of air 400,000 feet high over Australia traveling 24,600 miles per hour. Electrically charged particles, ripped from the superheated air, enveloped the spacecraft and cut off radio communication with the ground.

THE SPACECRAFT, a blazing fireball in the night sky, had already been spotted by tracking aircraft from the recovery fleet, then by the Hornet crew.

Twenty-eight seconds after entering the air, the first weight returned to the astronauts. Then 54 seconds later, they fl elt the peak gravity load of re-entry – 6.12 times their normal weight.

The spacecraft dropped to suborbital speed and about two minutes later, the masking gasses whiffed away, restoring radio communication after almost 3½ minutes of silence.

The astronauts came cooly on the air and reported all was right on schedule.

THREE ORANGE – and – white striped 83.5–foot main parachutes were pulled from their compartments at 10,000 feet and slowed the spacecraft from 175 miles an hour to 22 miles an hour, the speed at which it hit the water.

Aldrin, Armstrong and Collins dropped into the Pacific Ocean about 940 miles southwest of Honolulu and 230 miles south of Johnston Island at 12:50 p.m. EDT – 195 hours 17 minutes after they blasted away from launch pad 39 a at Cape Kennedy.

The seas were warm and moderate and the sun was just coming up over the ocean. Waves three to six feet high sent white foam splashing around the astronauts when their

(Continued on Page 4.)

Kennedy Drops Hearing; Arraignment Set Today

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) – Edward Kennedy will appear in District Court here today to accept the formal motor vehicle complaint and will appear for arraignment at 9 p.m., Attorney Robert Clark Jr. of Brockton told a hastily called news conference Thursday.

"At the request of Edward Kennedy, a written waiver of the request to be heard in objection to the issuance of the complaint will be filed with the clerk of the District Court of Dukes County tomorrow morning," Clark said.

Earlier Thursday Police Chief Dominick Arena said he had learned through newspapers that Lt. George Killen, a state police detective, had said he saw "no need" of any investigation on his part because Arena intended to prosecute Edward Kennedy for just a traffic misdemeanor – leaving the scene of an accident.

MISS KOPECHNE and Kennedy had been attending a cookout with several other former Kennedy campaign workers at a cottage on the island when they left to catch a ferry which runs the 100 yards between Chappaquiddick and Martha's Vineyard.

One of the other girls at the gathering described it as "a fun party" with little drinking.

THE QUESTION of his whereabouts between the accident and when he reported it has prompted the large amount of pressure from the press and public.

The Boston Record American demanded an inquest "into all circumstances surrounding the tragic drowning." The newspaper added, " The very prominence in public life of Miss Kopechne's companion at the time of her dea h – U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy – makes it appropriate and essential, in the interest of justice, that an inquest be held."

The Boston Globe said a detailed statement of the accident from the senator "has been needed, questions have arisen . . . indeed, it is in his own best interest, as well as the public's, that all should come out."

THE HARTFORD , Conn., Times said in a copyright story Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis and Dr. Donald Mills, the medical examiner, agreed an autopsy should have been performed.

Only a blood sample was taken, Mills said earlier this week, and it showed the dead woman had a slight trace of alcohol in her system when she died.

At that time, Mills said no autopsy was ordered because "the cause of death was perfectly obvious. It was accidental drowning. There was no other contributing factor."

Westmoreland To Visit Fort Sunday

FT. RILEY (UPI) – The Army said today that its chief of staff, Gen. William Westmoreland, will visit here Sunday and Monday.

The general will inspect the summer ROTC facilities at Camp Funston, on the Ft. Riley military reservation. He also visited the post last year, shortly after return from command in Vietnam and soon after being named chief of staff.

Westmoreland arrives at the Manhattan airport Sunday morning and leaves Ft. Riley Monday afternoon.

Soldier Drowns in Swimming Area

A man identified as a Ft. Riley soldier drowned Thursday in the swimming area below Tuttle Creek Dam. A sheriff's office spokesman said the accident occurred about 3 p.m.

According to the spokesman, the victim's friends saw him disappear, but thought he was "just clowning around." The companions notified the lifeguard when the soldier failed to reappear, authorities said.

The spokesman said the swimming area was cleared and the Manhattan Rescue Squad recovered the body at 4 p.m. in a dragging operation.

$672,675 Grant To Aid Building Of Vet Complex

Construction of a $2.4 million veterinary medicine building has been speeded up by a $672,675 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

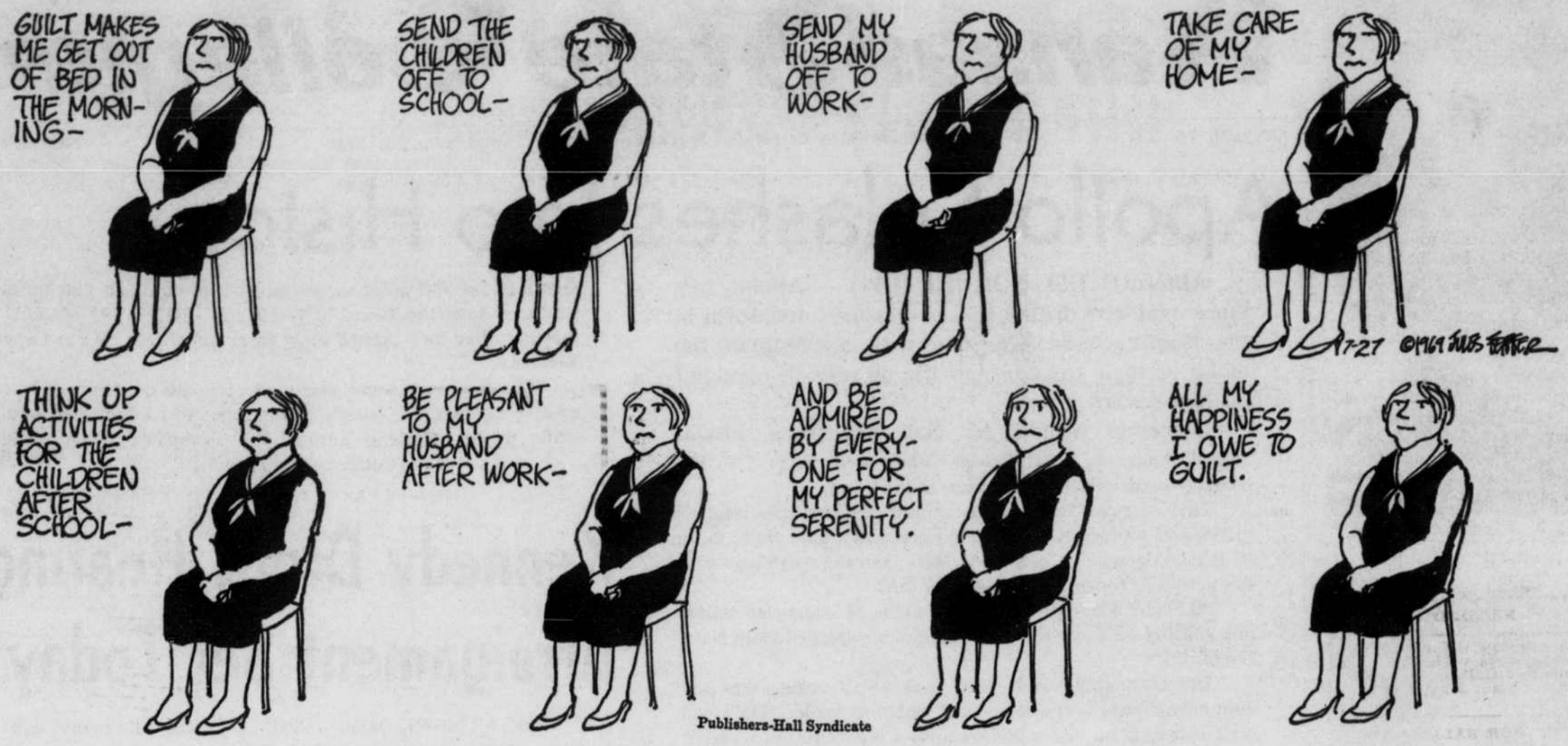
Dean Charles Cornelius said the grant provides matching funds to assist in construction of the comparative medical sciences building, one of three major buildings planned for the new veterinary medicine complex.

THE FIRST STEP in a seven-step plan to relocate the College of Veterinary Medicine on a satellite campus, the three-story building will be located on an 80 acre tract northeast of the main campus.

Final working drawings are being prepared, Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said. Bids will be called and construction begun as soon as the plans are completed and approved by HEW. Construction may begin in late fall.

The medical sciences building will be a research and teaching facility housing diagnostic labs, faculty offices and laboratory animal handing facilities.

Opinions



Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Letters

'The Lone Ranger Fallacy' Fallacy

Editor:

"Implicit in all this 'we' talk," your guest editor writes (The Lone Ranger Fallacy, July 23), "is the idea that whatever the differences between one citizen and the next may be, the similarities are of overriding importance."

"When 'we' are said to be defending 'our' interests," he continues, " . . . the implication is that at the international level the interests of all the people are the same."

Earlier, in explaining the Lone Ranger Fallacy, he sums up the error in a sentence: " 'We' may be used to lump individuals together when they are in fact importantly different."

I do not wish to call in question the Lone Ranger Fallacy. There is such a fallacy, and there can be no doubt that it is both frequent and serious. But your author has misconceived it. In explicating it he has himself, unfortunately, committed an even more common mistake, namely, the fallacy of division. This fallacy consists in assuming that all collectivities are logical classes, and that therefore their constituent parts must necessarily resemble one another. Anyone who infers, for example, that since spark plugs, distributor, generator, pistons, crankshaft, etc., taken together, constitute an automobile, therefore all these parts must be alike in some important respect commits the fallacy of division. Since the people comprising a nation, therefore, may very well be related to one another not as members of a logical class but as interdependent parts of an organic whole, it follows in spite of differences they might quite reasonably think of themselves as "we" without committing any mistakes at all, let alone the Lone Ranger Fallacy.

In the paradigm case involving Tonto the Lone Ranger erred not because he assumed too much resemblance between himself and Tonto or too little between Tonto and the Comanches, but solely because he and Tonto together did not comprise the mutually satisfying partnership he had come to visualize. The expression, "we, the people," again, may be inappropriate. But if it is so the reason is not that the individuals so lumped together are "importantly different" from one another. Crucial is only the fact that, notwithstanding their obvious differences and similarities, they (for whatever reason) do or do not work together as interdependent parts of a whole.

Cecil Miller
Professor of Philosophy

Caroline Peine Answers Articles

Editor:

I have debated whether or not to respond either to the Collegian article on June 27 concerning co-ed safety, or to Ira Goldknopf's letter in the July 9 issue.

Since quite a number of others have, with Ira, been misled by the Collegian "news," I feel compelled to set one or two vital points straight.

Prior to the assault which was reported in the June 27 issue of the Collegian, I was interviewed by a Collegian reporter. She submitted her story – again prior to this incident.

During the interview I stressed the preventive measures the University has taken, those which individual students should take and referred the reporter to a variety of resource persons for more specific information.

The original story was rewritten by an anonymous creative writer-cum-journalist who consulted neither my interviewer nor me.

The resulting story does bear an occasional similarity to the original one. But the additions and deletions, starting with the remarkable policy statement attributed to me, completely distorted it.

1. I did not say it was a University policy that safety is up to the individual, nor did this "policy statement" appear in the original story.

2. For specific information concerning lighting, security and so forth, I referred the reporter to Case Bonebrake, head of Physical Plant.

The original story said he was on vacation and unavailable for comment. This was shortened to "unavailable for comment." Such editorializing speaks for itself.

3. There was a good deal more information concerning preventive measures, but this somehow got lost in translation.

4. At the risk of sounding petty, my name is Caroline, not Carolyn. I mention this only to demonstrate the cavalier manner with which the Collegian seems to treat even the most readily ascertainable facts.

Had Mr. Bonebrake not been on vacation, he would have been happy to provide this statistical demonstration of what his area has done to help insure safety:

Since 1952, approximately $51,000 have been spent in extending and improving campus lighting; during this same period, our security force has grown from none to 10 men.

Landscaping and sidewalk improvements are specifically designed to encourage pedestrians to stay on well-lighted and travelled routes; campus patrolmen will, on request, visit living groups to discuss ways individuals can protect themselves.

In all women's living groups, students are cautioned never to walk alone at night, not to take short cuts, always to stay on lighted routes.

During the interview, I even asked, routinely and in my usual in loco parental way, if the young lady locked her car doors when she was driving home from the Collegian at night. She did not.

We explain, exhort, advise, plead, cajole – we light sidewalks and patrol. And on the whole, we have been successful.

Perhaps, indeed, our truly remarkable safety record has had an adverse effect.

We have not been able to substantiate requests for additional patrol by citing numbers of tragic incidents to justify greater security measures.

And perhaps our women are lulled into thinking our pleas are largely those of Victorian old maids looking for spooks under the bed.

Miss Caroline Peine
Assistant Dean of Students

Blind to the Truth

Dear Editor.

A prominent American recently said, "Men shield themselves from truth."

After 100,000 American deaths in Korea and Viet Nam from combat, disease and wounds, plus an expenditure of 100,000 millions of dollars, the majority of Americans still feel they are "containing communism."

Like incompetent gardeners, we hack at the branches of the problem and exhaust ourselves making war on little Asiatics who present no military threat whatever to our country. Meanwhile the root of the challenge to our freedoms and security, communist Russia, grows apace and gleefully supplies the weapons to kill our men.

While spending 30 billion a year in Viet Nam, we quibble about a few billion to protect ourselves from the modern Soviet missiles without and our cancerous poverty within. A nation that will not protect itself or cure its social ills, is headed for the scrapheap, as countless others before it.

Are we bereft of our senses?

Are we mature enough to admit our mistakes?

Are we fit to survive?

Kenneth D. Tomkinson
Vero Beach, Fla.

Kansas State Collegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The Collegian functions in an autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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8. Portico
12. Operatic melody
13. Hasten
14. English pianist
15. Royal, for one
16. Paid notices
17. Danish land divisions
18. Flowers
20. Occasion
22. —— Heaven (Williams)
26. Spartan serf
29. Biblical lion
30. Cyclades island
31. Redact
32. Massachusetts cape
33. Diminutive suffix
34. Brother ——
35. Circle segment
36. He hands out money
37. Bill of Rights units
40. Ukrainian legislative body
41. Stage whispers
45. Sandarac tree
47. Rural English game
49. Comfort
50. Proscribe
51. Commotion
52. Asterisk
53. Sir Anthony
54. Weep
55. Tense

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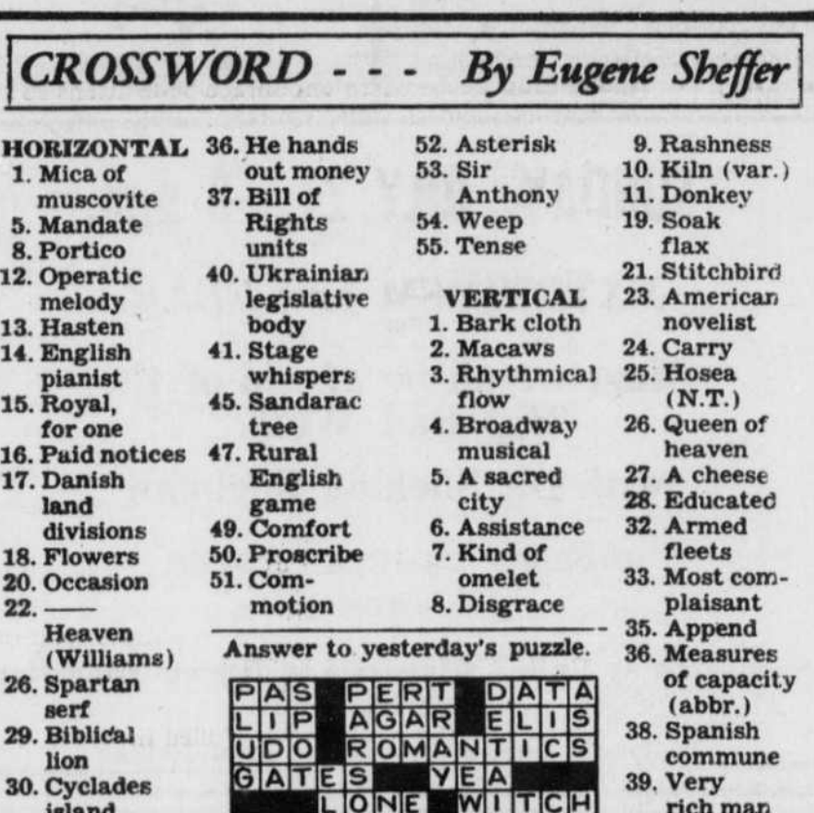
1. Bark cloth
2. Macaws
3. Rhythmical flow
4. Broadway musical
5. A sacred city
6. Assistance
7. Kind of omelet
8. Disgrace
9. Rashness
10. Kiln (var.)
11. Donkey
19. Soak flax
21. Stitchbird
23. American novelist
24. Carry
25. Hosea (N.T.)
26. Queen of heaven
27. A cheese
28. Educated
32. Armed fleets
33. Most complaisant
35. Append
36. Measures of capacity (abbr.)
38. Spanish commune
39. Very rich man
42. Facts
43. Jacob's brother
44. Spanish painter
45. Salutation
46. Ancient sea
48. Artificial language

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

P	A	S		P	E	R	T		D	A	T	A
L	I	P		A	G	A	R		E	L	I	S
U	D	O		R	O	M	A	N	T	I	C	S
G	A	T	E	S			Y	E	A			
			L	O	N	E		W	I	T	C	H
R	E	F	I	N	I	N	G		L	Y	L	E
A	B	E		S	C	A	R	S		R	O	D
A	R	A	L		E	T	I	O	L	O	G	Y
D	O	R	I	A		E	T	N	A			
			M	R	S			A	G	A	P	E
C	O	M	P	E	T	E	N	T		W	E	D
A	L	A	I		A	P	I	A		N	A	G
B	A	L	D		R	I	P	S		S	T	Y

7-1

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.





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Flight Hailed as Greatest Since the Creation

(Continued from Page 1.)
spacecraft landed as dawn broke over the Pacific.

THE PRESIDENT watched the Apollo 11 streak across the sky but gray clouds along the horizon blocked his view of the actual splashdown.

The spacecraft, as Apollo craft have frequently done in the past, flipped upside down and it took several minutes for flotation bags around its top to pull it upright again.

"The crew is excellent," came the word from a hovering helicopter.

"THIS IS Apollo 11. Everybody take your sweet time. We're doing all right in here," Collins said as frogmen swarmed around them in the water and aircraft circled overhead.

"Our condition is excellent," Collins said from Columbia as the astronauts went into the most complete medical quarantine in history from the moment their hatch was opened by a frogman in the ocean.

The frogman, Lt. Clancey Hatleberg, 25, of Chippeway Falls, Wis., opened it and handed through coverall garments which filtered the astronauts' breath and sealed them completely, before they went off to enter an aluminum quarantine trailer on the deck.

THE 60 POUNDS of lunar rocks and dust they brought back from the moon were to be taken later from their spacecraft and sped to the U.S. Space Center near Houston for analysis by the world's top scientists.

One of the two main scientific experiments set up by the astroanuts already has paid big dividends. Scientists reported

Wednesday that a seismometer Armstrong and Aldrin left on the lunar surface had detected either the impact of a meteoroid or a moonquake, and officials were leaning toward the latter theory.

If it was a moonquake, this would indicate the moon, like earth, is a live celestial body with a hot core producing stresses below its surface.

Lunar Landlord Okays 'Visit'

WICKHAM, England (UPI) — Pub owner Charlie Mertz said Wednesday he has decided not to prosecute Apollo 11 moon-walkers Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin for trespassing on his property.

Mertz claims he became a lunar landlord in 1957 when he bought lot no. 8454 from the Interplanetary Development Corp. of New York.

Mertz, 56, thinks the moonmen stepped on his lot when they set foot on the Sea of Tranquillity. He paid one dollar for the acre of moon soil, with rights to mine, fish and dredge.

"IT'S VERY dry and dusty up there," Mertz said. "Just the place to open a pub."

Rather than press charges against the astronauts, Mertz has offered to buy them a beer if they visit his pub.

No Ticker-tape For Moon Soil

SPACE CENTER (UPI) — If you think the Apollo 11 astronauts are going to get a royal welcome, you should see what they're planning for the rocks.

Some of the brightest people in the world have gathered at the Space Center to welcome two boxes filled with dirt and rocks, a roll of foil and a used vacuum cleaner bag.

A full-time security guard will be on duty at Ellington AFB near the Space Center and will keep the curious away as the samples are loaded into a truck and escorted to the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the Space Center Friday.

ONE SAMPLE, the contingency lunar soil sample Armstrong collected first on the moon's surface, will go another route, just in case.

This sample will be placed inside the mobile quarantine trailer used to transport the astronauts back to the receiving lab. It will arrive Sunday.

Talks Urge Strong ROTC

Educators and military officers must "work to strengthen the general academic role of ROTC," George Benson, a former Army Reserve officer, said Wednesday at K-State.

Benson addressed approximately 110 college professors and educators and 65 military officers who attended a day-long seminar in the Union.

THE SEMINAR, sponsored by the National Strategy Information Center (NSIC) of New York, began a three-day program offered by the Council of the 1969 ROTC Summer Camp at Ft. Riley.

Benson, president of the Claremont Men's College in Claremont, Calif., urged reorganization of ROTC programs at most universities. He recommended the creation of a faculty committee to supervise the role of ROTC.

Another seminar speaker was Richard Walker, a professor at the University of South Carolina and a NSIC official.

WALKER URGED using ROTC courses to discuss the "formidable challenge" Red China presents to the United States.

Walker said many university faculty members ignore the real threat of Red China. He said China's very existence represents a challenge to the American educational system that could best be treated through ROTC-type courses.

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Gene Won't Run Next Year

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., announced Thursday he would not run for reelection next year but he declined to rule out all politics in the future.

The 1968 contender for the Democratic presidential nomination said he was "reaffirming his position at the request of local politicians and potential candidates."

The announcement may clear the way for an attempt by former Vice President Hubert Humphrey to return to the Senate, if he desires.

HUMPHREY, founder and long-time leader of the Minnesota Democratic Farmer Labor (DFL) party, has been under mounting pressure from some elements of the party to run for the Senate.

Humphrey's office said he would return to Washington Sunday from a European trip.

McCarthy, who was home to attend the funeral of a relative, said he had conferred with party leaders for two days and had been asked to clarify his position. He made his announcement in extemperaneous remarks at a news conference.

HE DECLINED to elaborate on his reasons for not running and on his future political plans.

"I'm not ruling out all politics," he said. "There might be some politics in the future. I'm just taking care of the short-range situation now.

"I'm reaffirming what I said in the past so that potential candidates may declare what they want to do in the next few months," the senator said.

"I announced last fall that I would not run for reelection as a candidate of the DFL," he said.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, July 28, 1969 NUMBER 173

Dissent Policy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a statement of University policy on violent dissent, issued Friday by Gene Kasper, dean of students.)

Kansas State University in fulfilling its mission as an institution of higher learning, encourages the free intellectual discussion of issues and nonviolent dissent as rights enjoyed by students, faculty, administration and staff.

Disruption through the use of physical violence or the threat of physical violence or occupation of space will not be condoned nor tolerated as a means of achieving goals. When this occurs, appropriate officials will take such action as necessary including the use of the law to preserve and maintain the integrity of the University as an effective educational institution.

Disrupters will be given a minimal time to cease and desist or subject themselves to separation from the University and/or arrest or both in accordance with University Due Process.

Maintaining an open climate of learning at Kansas State University is the responsibility of every member of the institution.

Apollo Proof of Technology

Laird Claims ABM Practical

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Sunday any society that can put men on the moon can build a workable antiballistic missile system.

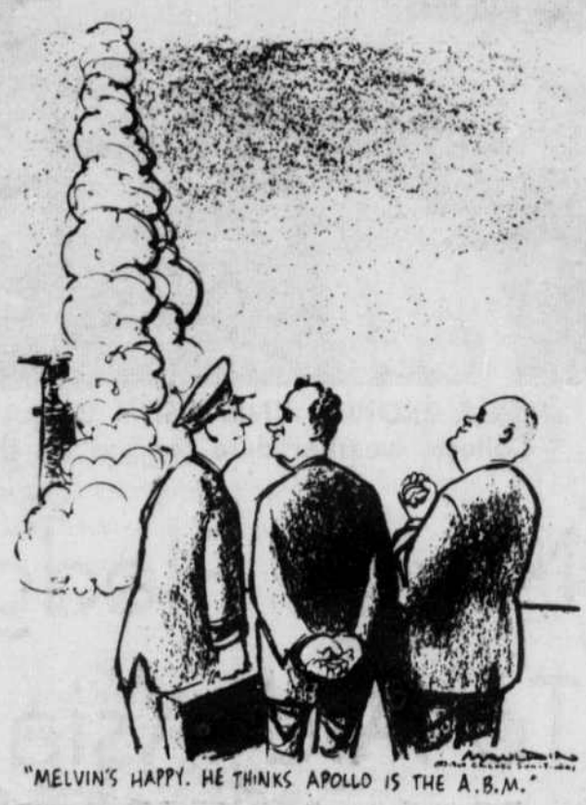
The technological achievements of the nation's military-industrial-labor complex, so dramatically demonstrated by the successful flight of Apollo 11, have quelled doubts that America possesses the ability to intercept enemy missiles, Laird said.

He said to the best of his knowledge, a slim but "solid" majority of 51 senators favor proceedings with the controversial multibillion dollar system.

APPEARING on a nationwide television panel show (Face the Nation – CBS), Laird said development of the ABM system by the mid-1970s was "extremely important if we are to protect our deterrent and maintain peace."

"There were people saying you couldn't make these things work" he said of the arguments advanced by some opponents of the system.

But the moonshot demonstrated sophisticated guidance systems and electronics and offered proof "we do have the technology."



Cheering Crowds, Wires Favorable To Kennedy

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) – Sen. Edward Kennedy and his family went to Mass Sunday to worship among the constituents he has asked to help him decide whether to resign. The crowd applauded him and telegrams of support continued to pour in.

It was the first trip to Mass, and only the third appearance in public, for the senator since last weekend's auto accident in which a pretty young secretary drowned.

On Friday, Kennedy pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and asked the voters of Massachusetts in an address telecast nationwide to help him decide what to do.

MORE THAN 200 tourists and parishoners, many with cameras, lined the sidewalk in front of the white-clapboard St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis, three miles from the Kennedy family compound here, when the senator's pregnant wife, Joan, drove up under a threatening overcast with her husband, a friend and two of their three children.

Kennedy, wearing a blue suit, white shirt and dark tie, emerged stiffly – he still wears a brace from a back injury suffered in a plane crash five years ago – to applause. He was not wearing the neck brace he sometimes wears.

Mrs. Joan Kennedy, in an above-the-knee yellow dress and wide-brimmed hat over her flowing blonde hair, shepherded her daughter, Kara, 9, and son, Edward Jr., 7, through a side door to a pew seven rows from the rear. Claude Hooten, a longtime friend of the senator's, knelt to his right on the aisle and the children knelt between their father and mother.

RENE PAGE OF Marshfield, a regional supervisor of the Western Union Telegraph Co. office in Hyannis, said Sunday somewhere between 25,000 and 30,000 telegrams had been delivered to the compound since Saturday morning.

In Boston on Saturday, Western Union officials estimated 45,000 telegrams were on their way to Kennedy's offices in Washington or Boston or to Hyannis Port.

Astronauts Relax in Isolation

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) – America's three moon astronauts relaxed in their comfortable new "home" of isolation Sunday and began re-creating their mission for the record books and the men to follow.

Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin Jr., faced 15 more days of quarantine before their most cherished reception of all – that with their wives and children.

"They appear very relaxed," said John McLeaish, Space Agency spokesman and one of the 14 men living in the $11.5 million quarantine building with the three astronauts here. "It's obvious they have done this tremendous thing and there's a feeling that the hard work is behind us."

They landed at 12:52 a.m. (EDT) Sunday and four hours later left the relatively cramped confines of the trailer and settled down in their comfortable lunar receiving laboratory (LRL) quarters at the Space Center.

McLeaish said the three astronauts talked briefly with a glas germ shield between them and Space Agency officials and ate a breakfast of eggs, bacon, juice and coffee

"THE THREE appeared in unusually good spirits," McLeaish said in the first of what will be twice-a-day status reports on the astronauts' condition before they are released Aug. 11.

After sleeping through the morning, the three astronauts faced the first of a number of

(Continued on Page 6.)

Food Facilities To Combine In Union

By BEN WHEATLEY

One large serving room with a series of individual counters will replace the present snack bar and cafeteria counters of the Union.

"The new serving area will combine the features of both areas we're serving now," Mrs. Merna Zeigler, Union food director, said.

"WE WANTED to stop thinking in terms of separate snack bar and cafeteria serving counters," she said.

Mrs. Zeigler said the Union wanted to have an area where all items could be served.

One feature of the new facilities will be no more waiting in line for food and beverage items.

MRS. ZEIGLER said there would be no continuous serving line, but that each section of the menu will be a separate serving unit.

The serving complex will have two hot food tables, one salad table, two dessert and ice cream stations, a central beverage station, a grill area and three cashier check stations.

The new serving room with individual serving counters will accommodate a great number of people in a short period of time, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

"EACH PERSON can set his own pace in proceeding through the area," Blackburn said.

"There will be no chance for people to slide their trays along, so they will keep moving and not form lines," Mrs. Zeigler said.

The new facilities will be patterned after those of Southern Illinois University's union, she added.

BLACKBURN SAID the K-State Union always had a problem with separate facilities because the equipment was designed for different functions.

"It was a particular problem in slack periods, because we had to keep both areas open to provide two different kinds of food and it proved to be very costly," he said.

He added that by "combining the full range of menu offerings, we are going to meet the needs of all people each day."

THE UNION will keep approximately the same operating hours of 7 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. when construction is completed.

"We don't anticipate any decrease in operating hours," he said.

Blackburn said certain areas of the new complex won't be staffed and in operation at all times.

HE EXPLAINED there would be no need for the hot food lines to remain in operation beyond meal hours, but the grill, beverage and doughnut centers will be open.

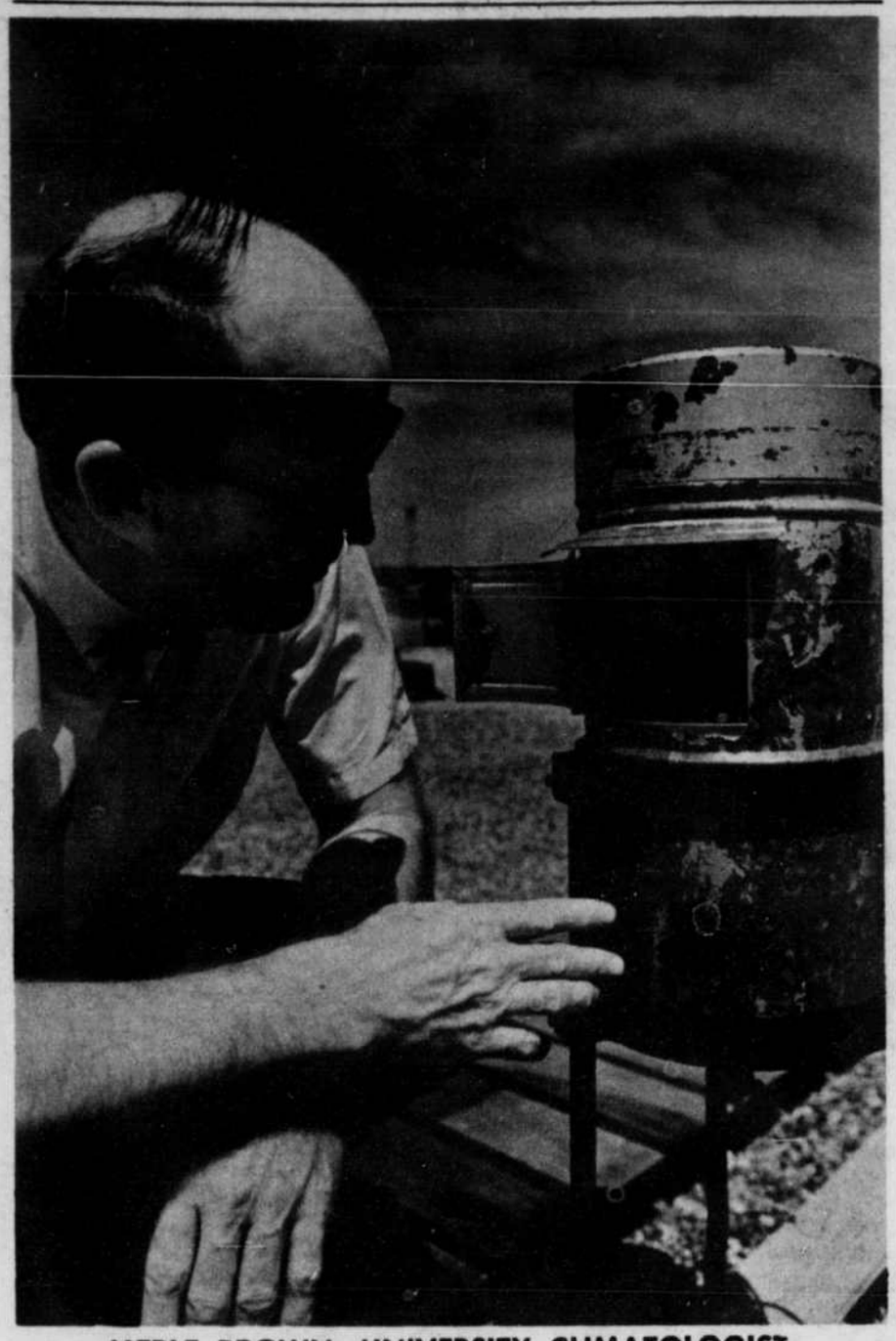
The service areas in use will be lit with ceiling lights and ones closed will not be lighted.

The interior of the dining rooms is being designed by students in interior architecture under the guidance of Jack Dugan, professor of architecture, Blackburn said.

"THEY'RE WORKING on plans for the furnishings of the new areas and some renovation of existing areas," he said.

Blackburn said the students hope to complete the plans early in November.

The new dining room, seating 800 persons, will still have partitions to divide the room when the demand does not warrant use of the full room, he said.



MERLE BROWN, UNIVERSITY CLIMATOLOGIST,
Collects weather data for use by the public.

Sultry Days Normal—Brown

By LEE MUSIL

Hot, sultry weather is normal for Manhattan this time of year, Merle Brown, Kansas climatologist, says. But the rainy weather, is not.

"The temperature from July 15 to August 15 averages 81 degrees which is the warmest time of the year," Brown said.

THE AVERAGE yearly temperature is 55.7 degrees. January is the coldest with a medium of 30 degrees, Brown said. This summer's sultry weather is due to an overdose of rain.

"We have more than doubled our average rainfall for July," he said. "Normally it rains about four inches this month but we have received more than eight inches already."

Brown said the rain should have been distributed more evenly through the month to be most effective. Last Saturday's downpour totaled 3.70 inches.

JUNE'S PRECIPITATION was well distributed, Brown said, but total rainfall was slightly under the normal 5.11 inches. Southeast Kansas, however, received more than 10 inches.

Brown said Manhattan's annual rainfall averages 32 inches which is about seven more than the state average of 23-26 inches. State extremes range from 16 inches in the southwest to 40 inches in the southeast.

Manhattan's weather record dates back to 1869. Brown said it is one of the longest continuous weather records in the state.

BROWN, who maintains a weather data office on the fourth floor of Cardwell Hall, is employed by the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA). An expert on the climate of Kansas, he is one of 45 climatologists across the nation.

Climatologists provide the public with practical information on climate that enables individuals or firms to take the best advantage of local climatic factors.

University researchers frequently consult Brown for weather data and advice on how to set up weather equipment in their research projects.

"AGRICULTURE, especially the agronomy department, and the engineering department are prolific users of weather data," Brown said. "At the present we are helping the horticulture department make digital equipment to measure the temperature of strawberries."

A SELF-BRIEFING area on fourth floor of Cardwell is available to anyone desiring weather information, Brown said. The room is equipped with a U.S. Weather Bureau wire service, road information, forecasts for all zones of Kansas and surrounding states and national weather maps.

A thermometer, rain guage, anemmometer and barometer on the roof also relay local weather conditions into the office.

Farmers, construction companies and manufacturing firms also inquire about the state's climatic habits.

Nixon Pledges To Aid Asians

JAKARTA (UPI) – President Nixon told Indonesians Sunday their nation is a cornerstone of peace in the world and pledged full U.S. cooperation toward helping them achieve rapid economic and social development.

In response to a statement by Indonesian President Suharto that the U.S. landing on the moon produced no "giant leap" for the mankind of Asia, Nixon said the purpose of his current tour is to seek means of assisting Asian development so that it too can leap forward.

"We want to be with you. We want to assist you in any way that you think is appropriate," Nixon said in a toast to Suharto at a state banquet at the Negara Palace for visiting dignitaries.

"IT IS IN both our interests because what happens here, as I have indicated earlier, may well determine whether peace and independence survives in the Pacific and, therefore, in the world."

In his toast earlier to Nixon, Suharto had referred to U.S. astronaut Neil Armstrong's phrase when he became the first man to set foot on the moon – "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

In private talks before the banquet, sources said, Nixon assured Suharto that the United States would continue its current $120 million annual economic assistance to this nation, whose 118 million people have a per capita income of $82 per year.

New Addition Changes Union Recreation Area

The Union recreation area will "take on a new look" when the new addition is completed in February, Jerry Mock, recreation manager, says.

One of the biggest improvements in the recreation area will be an outside entrance to the Union from the south, Mock said. "This entrance will improve the traffic flow through the area and will enable the area to remain open even though the rest of the Union is closed."

ANOTHER major improvement in the recreation area, Mock said, is the relocation of the bowling lanes now situated on the ground floor next to the Cat's Pause. These lanes will be moved to an area which will be constructed south of the present lower level lanes.

A ball shop with a glassed-in-front will be another feature of the new recreation area, Mock said. "The purpose of the shop is to sell any type of equipment connected with the recreational facilities in the Union."

Mock said that additional billiard tables are not scheduled to be purchased. "We plan to recover the 18 tables we now have, however."

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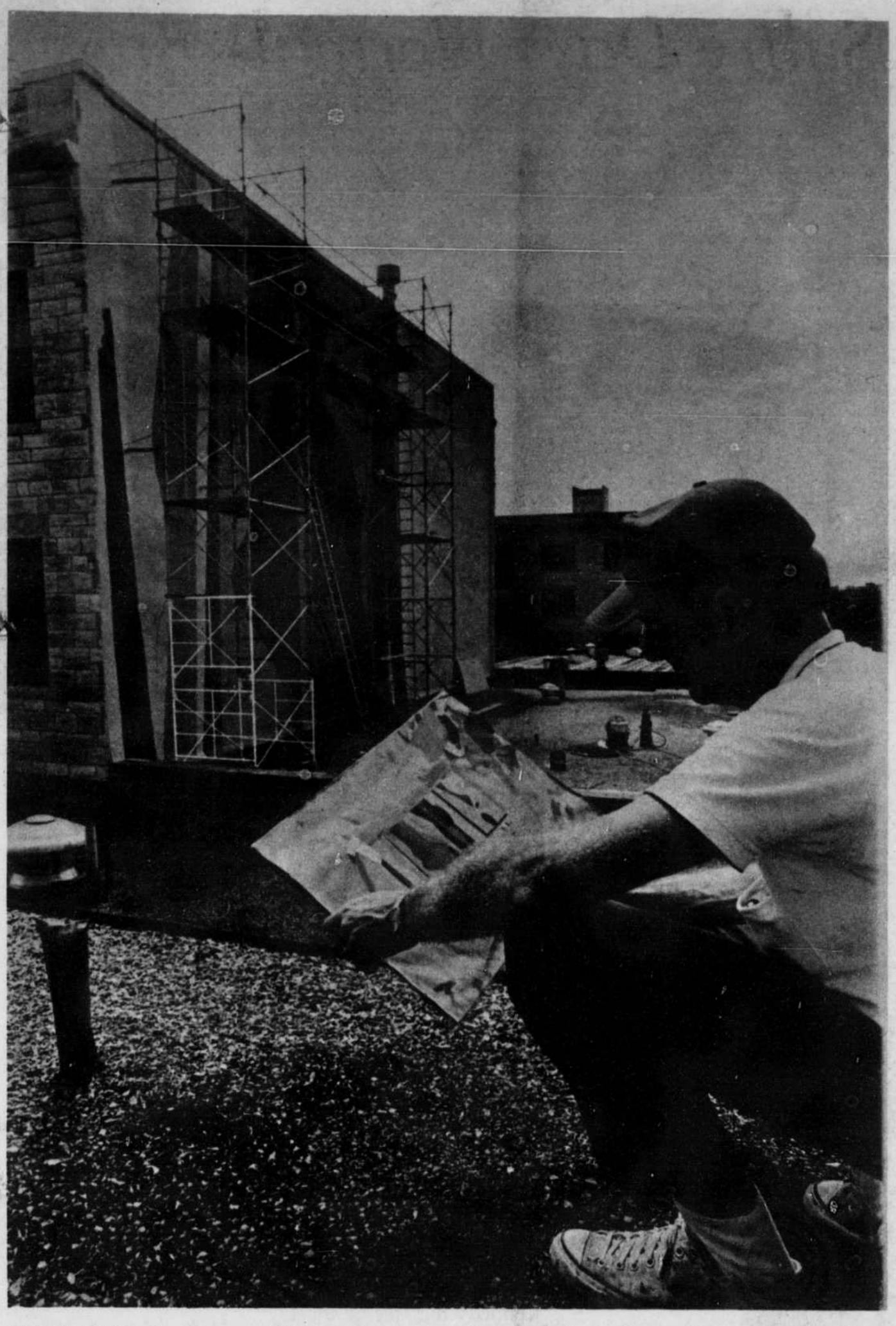
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AS SPLASHES of color are added to the wall of Waters hall, an observer looks at a sketch designed by a student in the Art in Situation workshop. The mural is one of several additional designs that will be completed on campus by the workshop participants.
— Photo by Jim Richardson

Essay Tests Aid Learning Process

By GLENDA WANCURA

With final exams approaching, students tend to question the value of examinations and wonder if they are worth the effort involved in preparation.

Sam Brown, associate professor of psychology, whose area of specialization is learning, said properly constructed examinations contribute to learning by requiring a student to work independently to gain knowledge.

BROWN SAID essay tests are more effective than other types in aiding students to learn. Essay tests require students to see relationships between various concepts and principles in the material covered, Brown said.

However, in classes of 300, essay tests are impractical and it is necessary to use multiple-choice tests, he said. Multiple-choice examinations test a student's ability to recognize correct answers rather than testing his ability to recall information. In most life situations an individual is required to recall information from memory, Brown said.

In evaluating an examination, the real question is does this test aid a student to learn those things that are important in order to make a contribution to society, Brown said.

"A TEST should not be a guessing game," Brown said. "Examinations should train students to organize and focus on important information. It is the instructor's function to direct him."

"A student should know what to expect on a test," he added.

If in the process of studying for an examination a student attempts to see the interrelationships between concepts and principles dealt with in the textbook rather than memorize isolated facts, the major purpose of learning is accomplished, Brown said.

BROWN SEES some drawbacks to tests. Tests produce anxiety which inhibit learning, he said. A student may study all night and forget everything at the time of the test.

An examination can serve as a diagnostic tool to aid a student and his instructor to see areas of strength and weakness in the student's assimilation and use of knowledge, Brown said.

Being required to meet certain standards on a test provides motivation, he said.

IF THINGS JUST DON'T SEEM TO BE GOING WELL



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Life Says Kennedy 'Reluctant'

NEW YORK (UPI) – Sen. Edward Kennedy was portrayed in a magazine article Sunday as reluctant, even before the accident, to seek the presidency and resentful of the growing political pressures being placed on him as the only surviving Kennedy brother.

The article, written by Brock Brower for Life magazine, says the senator was "overwhelmed by the great expectations" of following in the footsteps of his dead brothers and that those pressures "helped push him to folly" on Dyke Bridge at Chappaquiddick Island, Mass.

Brower quotes Joseph Gargan, a cousin of Kennedy's, as saying some time before the fatal car accident at the bridge the night of July 18 that Kennedy did not have the presidential ambitions of his older brothers, who were victims of political assassinations.

"YES, HE PICKED up the standard," Gargan said. "But you can pick up the standard without picking up the presidency. The standard is the causes, the work, the poor, the blacks . . . he's got other things on his mind than being president."

Brower, who had been working since February on a profile of the senator, speculates that if the accident had not occured, "he just might possibly, with a little more time, have found the strength of character to refuse 1972 on his own.

THE INESCAPABLE political pressures and the assumption that every move he made was directed at the 1972 presidential campaign "had actually begun to sour him on public life, turn him in other directions than toward a distant and pretty definitely unwanted presidency," Brower said.

"You know, there are so many things that are so much more important than that," he quotes Kennedy as saying.

Spontaneous Fires Blaze; Gaping Crowds Gather

CLIFTON, Tenn. (UPI) – Flames of fire flick up out of the ground on Perry Davis' farm near here, drawing crowds from miles around to stare and wonder.

"There are burned leaves all over the place," Davis stated. "Blazes will jump out of the ground for four or five inches. It looks like the earth has been scorched from the ground up."

While scores have turned up to wonder if they were getting the sign of the beginning of the end, others believe the fire was caused by underground spontaneous combustion of stores of charcoal.

THE CHARCOAL – if that is the cause of the fire – is believed to come from a pig iron furnace buried by earth kicked up by the shelling of a union gunboat from the nearby Tennessee River more than 100 years ago.

"Forestry officials tell me that it could be very dangerous. There may be gas trapped under here and it could cause an explosion," Davis said.

Davis quoted officials as saying there is nothing that can be done to quench the blaze.

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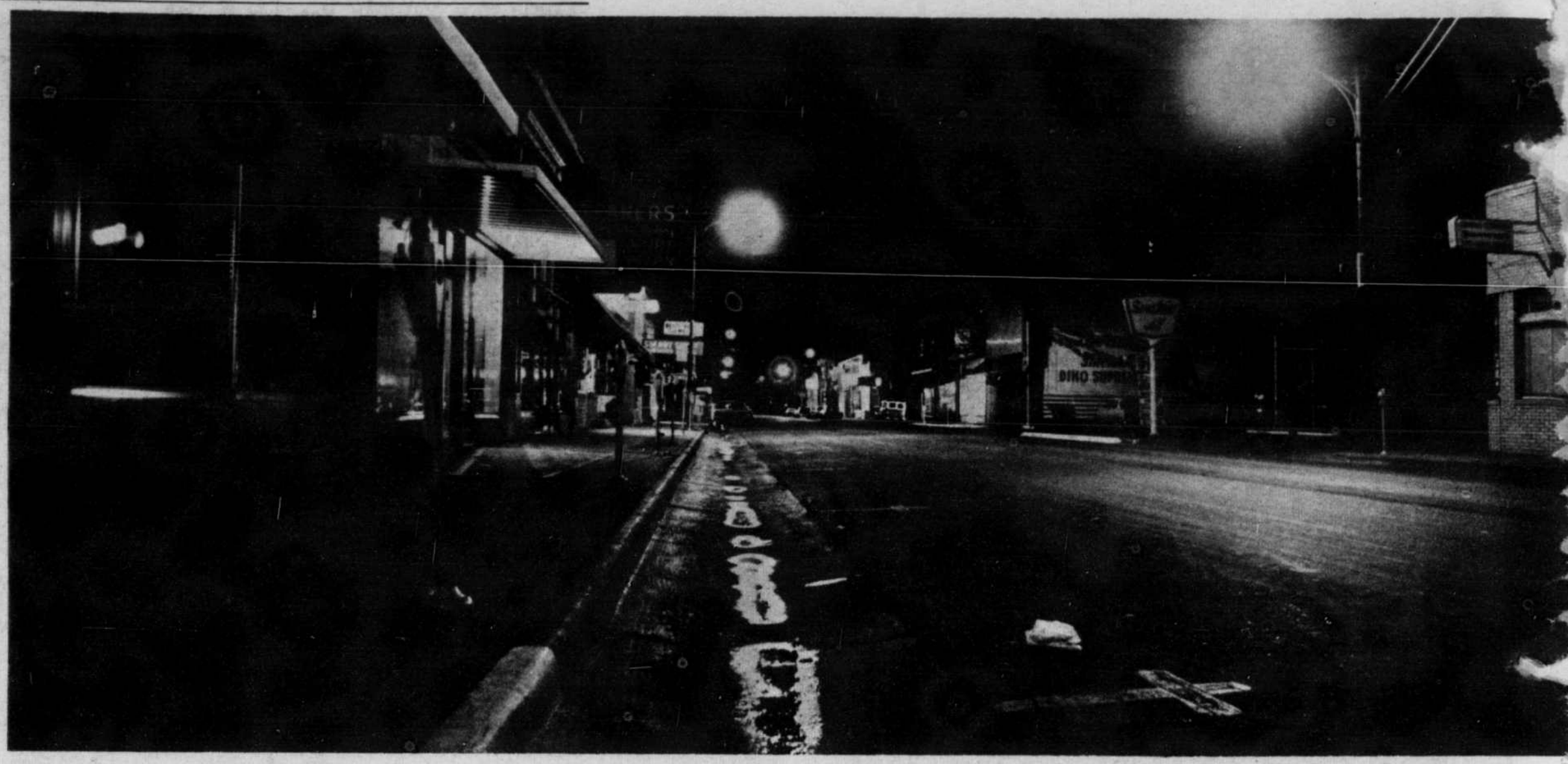
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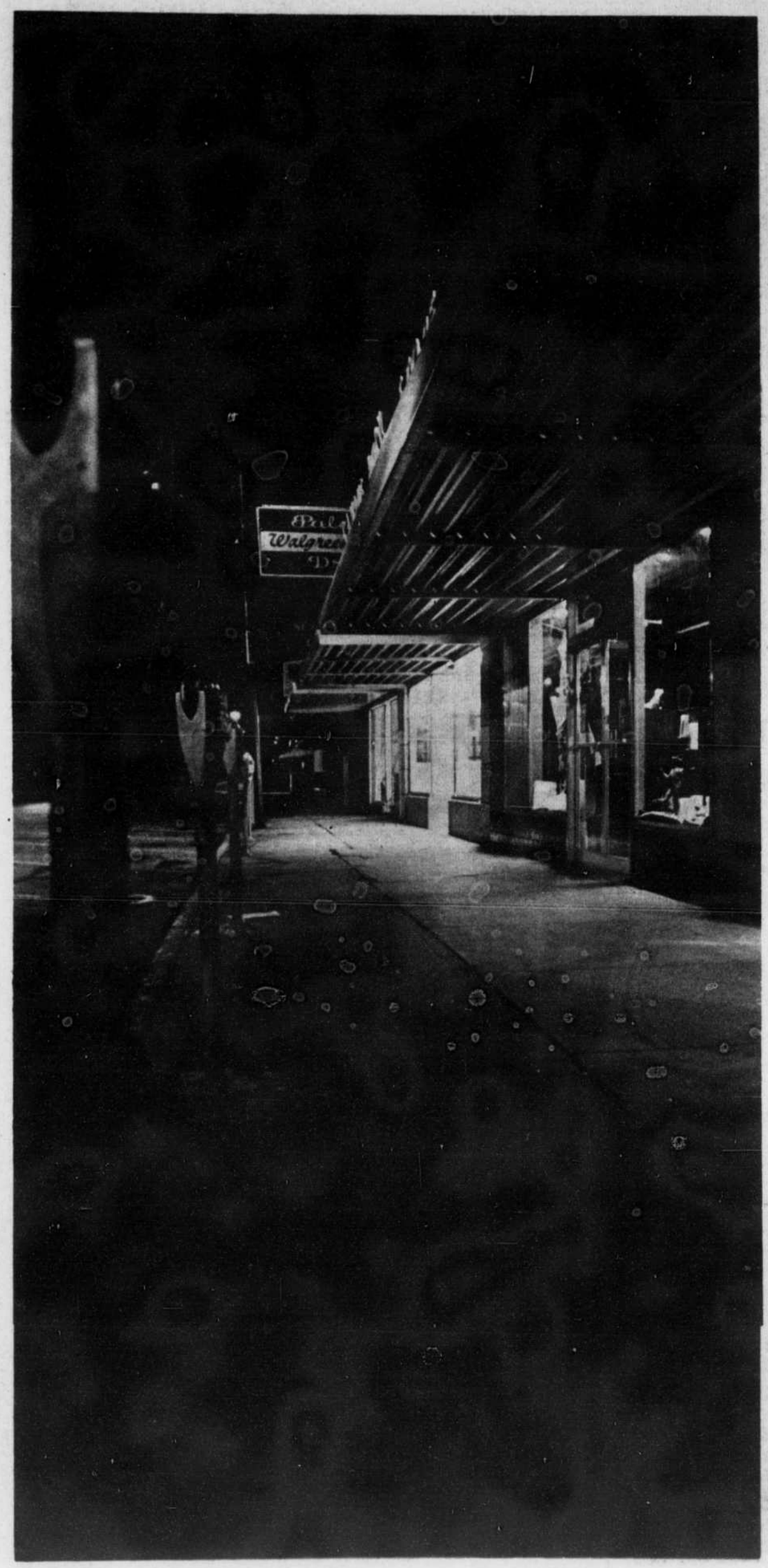
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Editorial Views

The Tragedy Of Chappaquiddick

Nothing makes a public personality more vulnerable than falling into a cloud of moral doubt.

Shrouded by this fog, Senator Edward Kennedy, once a political Sir Lancelot, has taken an editorial whipping.

Now is the time for all enemies of the Kennedy family, forced to remain silent for five years, to gloat over the Kennedy misfortune. They will prod the public's curiosity raising "unanswered questions" and asking tongue-in-cheek, "How does it happen that Sen. Kennedy did this or that?"

SURELY THE service given this country by the Kennedy clan is enough to stay harsh criticism. Isn't it enough that the Kennedys have had to experience the tragedy of three deaths?

Apparently not. The New York Times said Kennedy's story of the incident which claimed the life of a young secretary "raises more questions than it answers."

THE CLEVELAND Plain Dealer said the senator's appearance on television Friday night "forthright as he tried to make it, did not spell out for the American people the complete story of the unusual accident which claimed the live of Mary Jo Kopechne."

Washington Daily News stated "Sen. Kennedy's explanation has not, in our opinion, rolled away the clouds of doubt as to his qualities in hours of crisis. A man seriously considered for President is supposed to be at least a little bit different, especially considering he would as President have his finger on the nuclear trigger."

An editorial cartoon in the Los Angeles Times portrayed a limousine with the presidential flag and the license plate 1972 being hauled out of a pond by a derrick.

BUT KENNEDY'S future was not drowned in the pond on Chappaquiddick Island. His determination can make him a valuable public servant.

Edward Kennedy has been subjected to repeated tragedies; he has repeatedly bounced back into public service.

The Collegian takes Kennedy at his word and will continue to support him as long as he continues as a strong leader in American politics.
– jim parrish.

In the Eye Of the Hurricane

By JEFF SPEARS

Has this summer been the "cooling-off period" on our college's campuses that everyone forecast? Most people will say "yes," for there have been no demands – no confrontations this summer.

Everyone is getting a chance to read from the prolific material published about events last year. The armed control of university buildings by blacks is becoming history – something for a Black Studies curriculum.

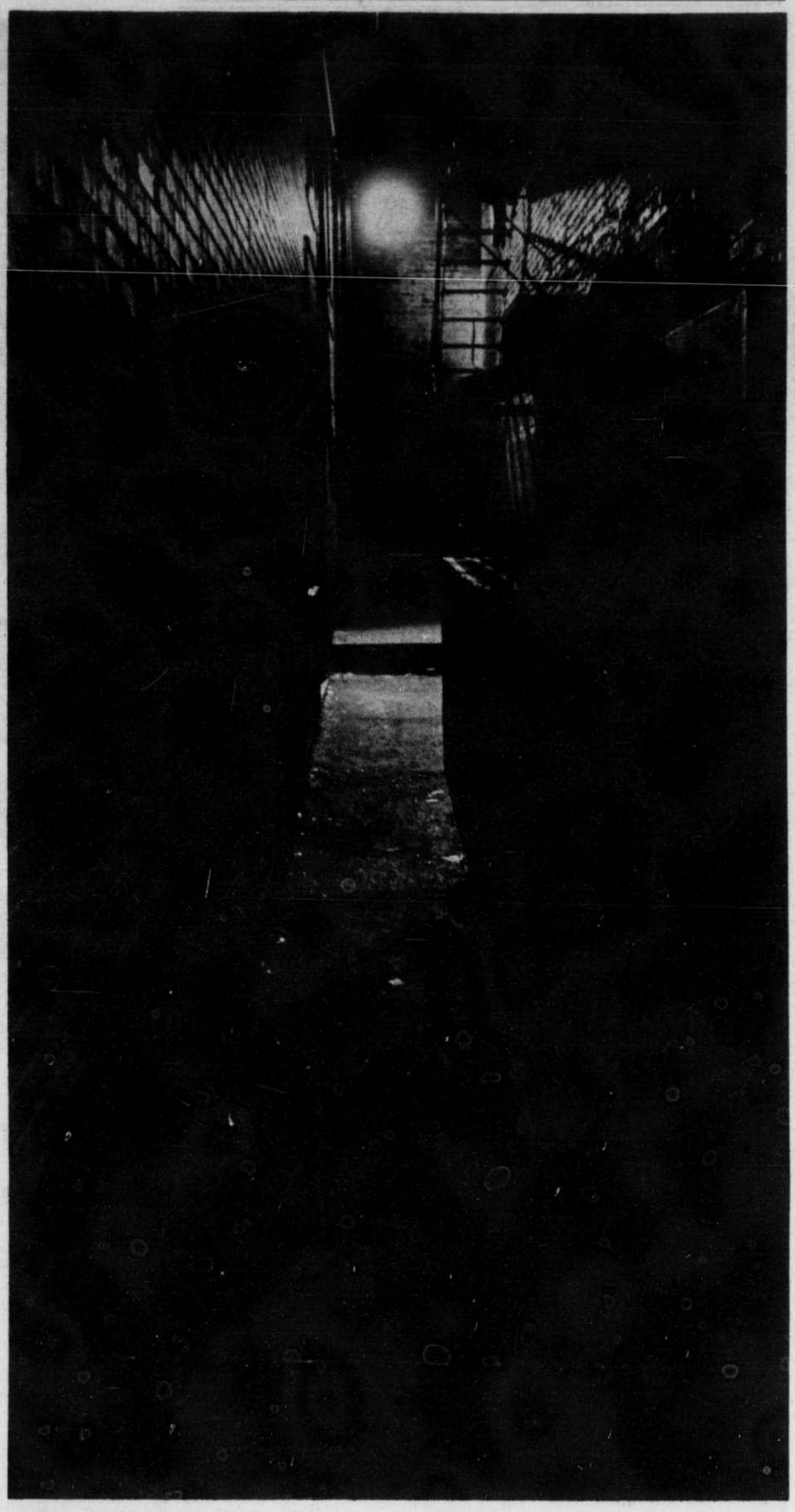
ATTRIBUTE THE tranquility to the absence of students during the summer. But, don't think the fervor of ideas and need for change will be diminished when everyone returns in the fall.

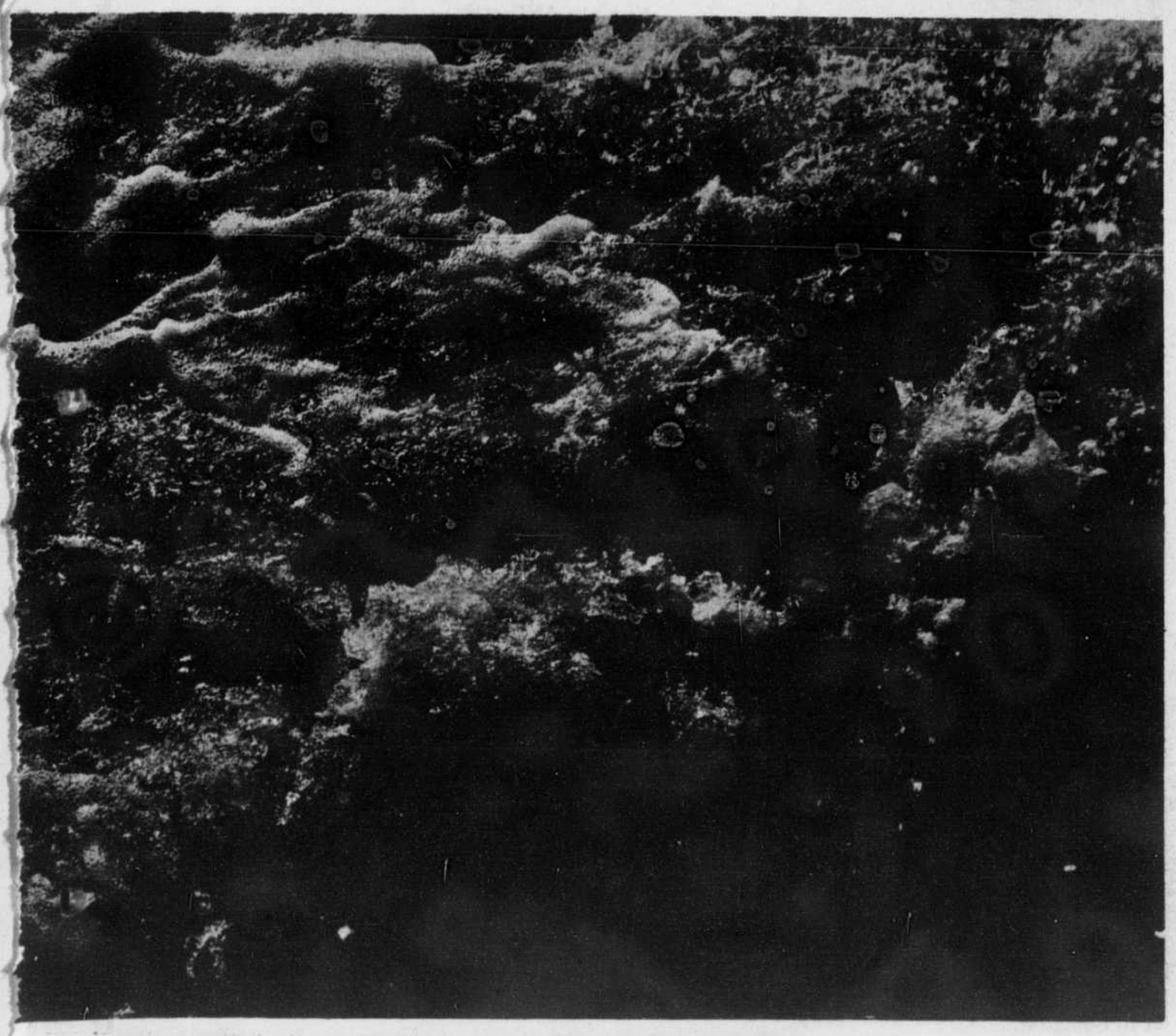
As you look around, it may seem like the eye of a hurricane, but consider what is happening beyond your eye. The state legislature is getting ready for next fall. It is going to be ready for trouble should it arise. That is the same story that was told before bringing the National Guard into Chicago during the Democratic Convention. Everyone is getting ready for the storm, but no mention is made of understanding the forces at work in it.

For the sake of middle class peace and quiet it is better to overreact, now that earlier underaction has brought problems, than to take steps to deal with events on a level free from frustration. How much easier to expell and fire all disturbing students and faculty than to meet their ideas as rational thought worthy of consideration. How much easier to burn a steak on your barbecue and leave your mind unchanged than to burn your mind and grapple with a society that needs change. How much easier to do nothing yourself and suppress those that want to help themselves.

Until lizards develop the courage to become dragons – the eye will hover over Manhattan.

Photos by Jim Richardson





Kansas State Collegian

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The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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FROM 58,600 miles away, that's exactly what Earth looked like to the Apollo 11 crew. Fortunately, if one knows his geography well, the North Pole can be pinpointed on the left side of the globe, which is only partially shown in daylight.

Moon Rock Identified As Igneous

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) – Geologists reported Sunday that at least one of the chunks brought back from the moon is an igneous rock similar in appearance at least to much of the earth's material.

This was the first time moon rock had been positively identified as being igneous, which means it was formed by cooling and solidification of hot, liquid rock matter.

Elbert King, curator of the lunar receiving laboratory (LRL) said scientific observers got their first closeup look at one of the rocks Sunday – both with the naked eye and through a microscope.

"WE'RE STILL in the process of describing it," King said. "It is a granular, igneous rock and we're describing the mineral phases, trying to identify many of the minerals and also describe the surface features."

Scientists said it was too early to identify the rock type, its exact minerals of origin, but from a closeup picture it appeared to be fine to medium grained.

A Cracked Egg?

Rockets To Pass Red Planet Soon

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) – The United States is aiming for a multimillion milestone in space this week which in some respects will surpass even man on the moon.

Two littler Mariner spaceships will tiy to within 2,000 miles of the planet Mars – one on Thursday and the other next Tuesday. They have no men aboard and after the flypasts they will to into eternal orbit around the sun. They have no men aboard and after the flypasts they will go into eternal orbit around the sun. support some form of life comparable to what we know on earth.

If the answer is yes, it will be a giant propulsion for the efforts to put American men on Mars. Vice President Spiro Agnew has called for a national commitment to do so by the close of the century.

OTHERS ARE calling for a reappraisal of the space program.

Mariner 6, the first of the two 850-pound windmill-shpaed craft, has been on the voyage from launch at Cape Kennedy since Feb. 24 and will have travelled 241 million miles in 156 days when it reaches "near encounter" with Mars at 1:15 a.m. (EDT) Thursday.

Mariner 7 was launched on March 27 and will have flown 197 million miles in 130 days when it approaches 2,000 miles from Mars at 1 a.m. (EDT) Thursday, Aug. 5.

A spokesman at the jet propulsion laboratory at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, which has conducted the Mars probes for NASA, speaks rather wistfully of Mariner coming right after the moon landing.

"IF IT HADN'T been for Apollo 11," he says, "Mariner would be the No. 1 scientific event of 1969."

The factor that makes Mariner 6 and 7 so significant is the meshing of photographic, temperature, atmospheric findings that may find an answer to man's dream of living things on another planet.

Nixon Offers Lunar Rocks As Souvenirs

JAKARTA (UPI) – President Nixon said Sunday he would send pieces of the moon to the world's chiefs of state after the lunar rocks collected by the Apollo 11 astronauts had been scientifically studied.

The President made the disclosure as he toured the 442nd Jakarta Anniversary Fair shortly after his arrival. Coming upon an exhibit of colorful rocks and gems, the U.S. and Indonesian Presidents chattered briefly about the lunar rocks brought back to earth by America's astronauts.

"When we get finished inspecting them, I'm going to send you a piece of the moon as a souvenir," Nixon told President Suharto.

Nixon later explained to newsmen that after the moon rocks had been examined, he planned to send pieces of them as gifts to all the world's leaders.

Mail To Stop Male Outings In Fun District

CLEVELAND (UPI) – The hand that rocks the cradle and rules the world can help stamp out prostitution in Cleveland, Police Chief Patrick Gerity believes.

The chief says he has enlisted the aid of housewives in a scheme some men might consider diabolical.

Night police cars in the east side districts where prostitution flourishes have been equipped with a camera. Patrolmen are ordered to photograph every car obviously from out of the area whose driver is stopped at the curb chatting with a girl.

THEY ALSO are asked to stop all men who look like they are "out for a good time" and ask for their driver's license and registration.

A card will be mailed to the suburban home of "the man on the town" bearing a message to this effect: "Your car passed inspection at 2 a.m. at East 86th and Euclid Avenue."

"Wives usually see the mail first," Gerity smiled. "Let the gentlemen explain what they were doing."

Apollo Crew Awaits Visits To Home

(Continued from Page 1.)
debriefing sessions when they told engineers and future moon landing pilots about every detail of their eight-day adventure.

Sunday was devoted to a general assessment of the flight, with the pilots recording their recollections on tape. This data, said McLeaish, "comprises a large and valuable portion of the flight results."

AT THE same time, in another part of the laboratory, geologists, working with cumbersome pressure gloves, examined the first box load of rocks the pilots brought back from the Sea of Tranquility.

Elbert King, curator of the lab, said study of one rock showed it was a fine-grained igneous rock – similar, in general appearance at least, to much of the earth's material.

The astronauts covered nearly a million miles in flying to the moon, around it and back home in eight days. It took them 2½ days to get from their splashdown point 912 miles southwest of Hawaii to home, via the Navy recovery carrier USS Hornet, to Honolulu and the Air Force C141 jet to Ellington.

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25. Goad
28. Contest
30. Fabulous bird
33. A son of Apollo
34. Eat it with lox
35. Miss Gabor
36. A swine
37. Hebrew measure
38. Jewish month
39. Eskimo knife
41. Frolic merrily
43. Candies
46. Speedily
50. Girl's nickname
51. Cavilers
54. Carpenter and slave
55. French friend
56. Periods
57. Exploit
58. Pallid
59. Any

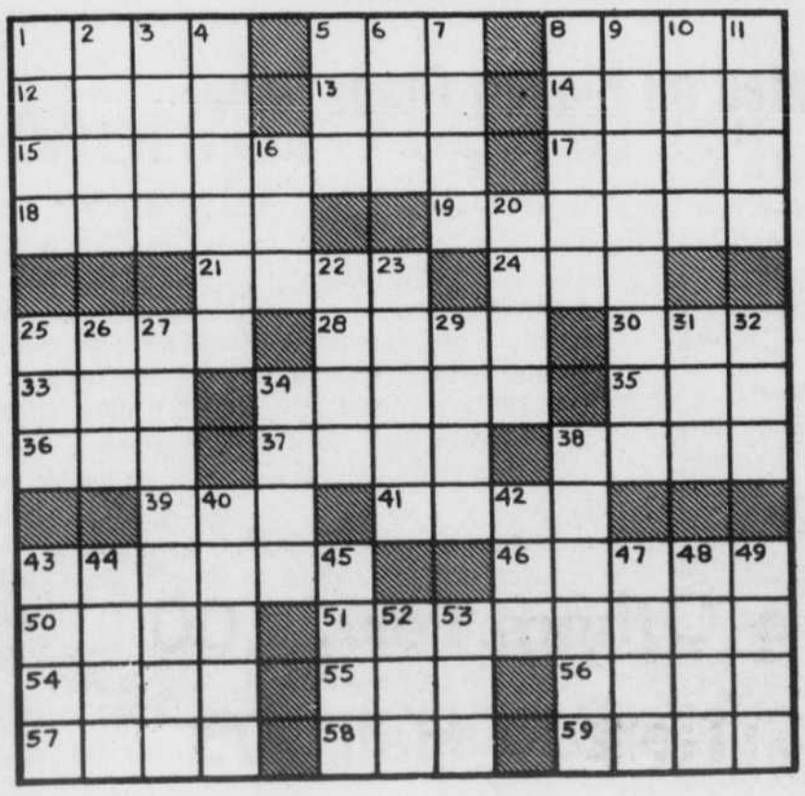
VERTICAL
1. Saucy
2. Layer of the iris
3. Drowses
4. Bed canopy
5. Greenland Eskimo
6. Karel Capek opus
7. Small violins
8. Tire surface
9. Longed
10. Poker stake
11. March date
16. Spread grass
20. Christmas
22. Chick-pea
23. Agog
25. Drink slowly
26. Luau dish
27. Ointments
29. Food fish
31. Eggs
32. Vehicle
34. Boxer's concern
38. Winesaps
40. Most lowly
42. Long-tailed titmouse
43. Kind of party
44. Medoc, for one
45. Play-wright
47. Air: comb. form
48. Stuff
49. Being
52. Wine vessel
53. Rummy game

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

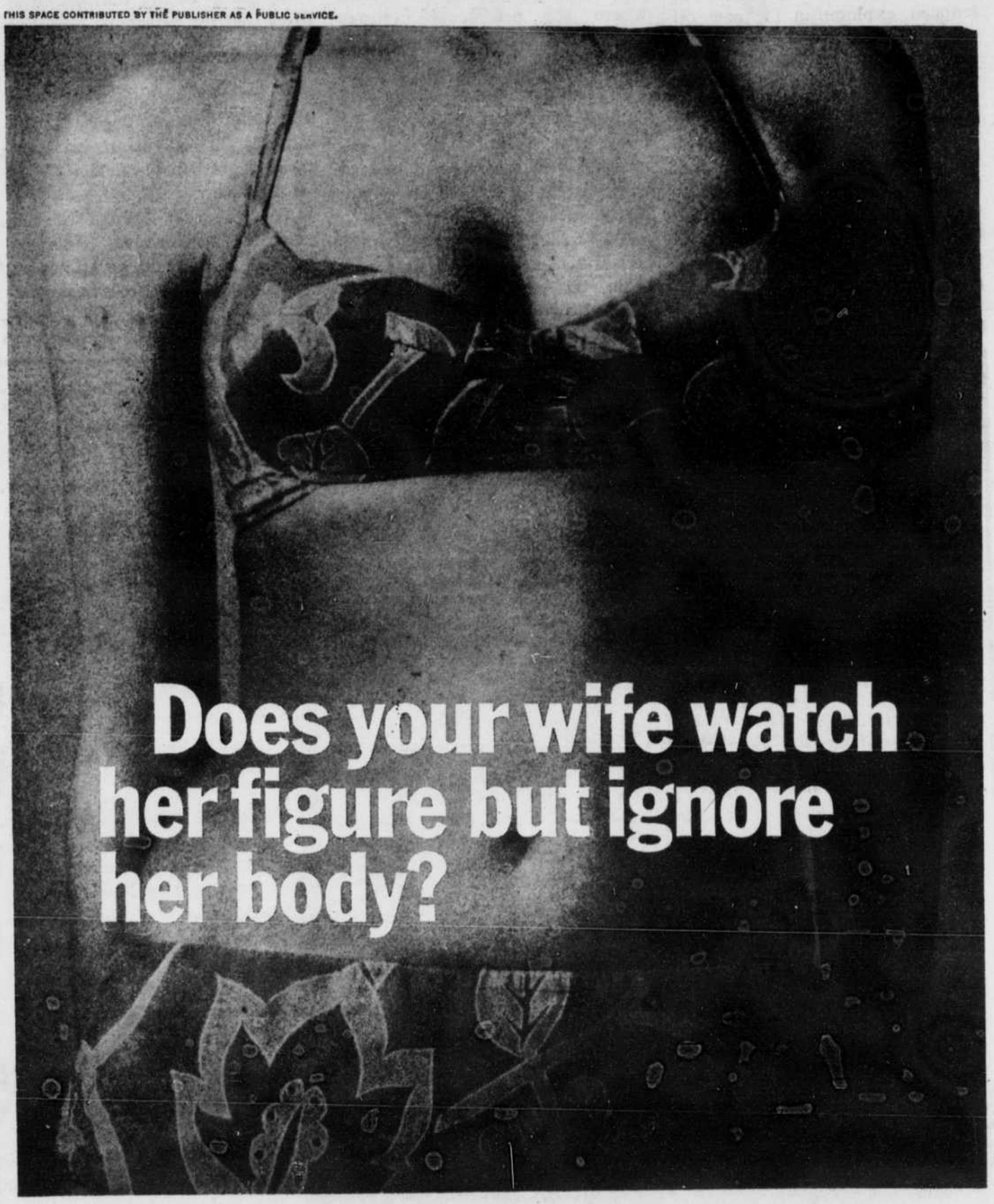
T	A	L	C		L	A	W		S	T	O	A
A	R	I	A		H	I	E		H	E	S	S
P	A	L	M		A	D	S		A	M	T	S
A	S	T	E	R	S		T	I	M	E		
			L	E	A	V	E	H	E	R	T	O
H	E	L	O	T		A	R	I		I	O	S
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A	M	E	N	D	M	E	N	T	S			
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V	E	T	O		A	D	O		S	T	A	R
E	D	E	N		S	O	B		T	A	U	T

7-2

Average time of solution: 20 minutes.



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Then, after you get all done lecturing your wife, let her lecture you.

It makes sense to nag your spouse into routine health checkups.

It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

Former Mayor Says Cities Limited

By KAREN McDANIEL

City mayors can do little in their local governments other than improve human relations and community facilities, Mrs. William Tremmel, Manhattan citizen, believes.

The city mayors are limited, Mrs. Tremmel said, because the federal government is taking all the money for the war.

MRS. TREMMEL is a former Manhattan mayor.

"None of us can escape government so we ought to try and maintain a person's right to be heard and represented," she said.

Mrs. Tremmel believes this is a unique time in history as this nation now faces an unusual amount of turmoil. "I think the country's much more issue-conscious," she said.

MRS. TREMMEL sees two overriding problems throughout the nation. The first problem involves the new area of personal rights along with the historical area of property rights. Mrs. Tremmel says people are finally interested "in making our country what they've said it is for years."

The second problem she sees is that of people using politics and government not for public service but for personal service. Mrs. Tremmel said she believes she had a part in public service because she gained enough public support to be seated on the Manhattan city commission in 1963. She sees many people interested in power who use their position in a power play.

Mrs. Tremmel explained the two problems on the local level in light of the overriding issue of zoning in Manhattan. She said the zoning issue is tearing the city apart but city planning and zoning laws will bring peace to the citizens of Manhattan.

SHE COMPLIMENTED the founding fathers of Manhattan for the good job they had done in planning the city. The only error she sees is with the location of the downtown area but said this location was necessary since the city at that time relied on river transportation. The founding fathers who planned the city realized the city must have a plan that would work 100 years later.

She said there are two prominent attitudes on the issue of zoning.

One is the frontier attitude that a man who owns land o ught to be able to do as he pleases with that land.

THE SECOND is the opposite attitude — that people are not isolated and what one person does with his land affects others.

The problem of zoning and city planning really becomes an issue if the land is near a thoroughfare or school or park, Mrs. Tremmel said.

People are now coming out on this issue, the former mayor said, because there are those who don't like what is being done and who now know that there are laws to regulate zoning.

MRS. TREMMEL said that planning and zoning is to protect the health, safety and welfare of the citizens. The city commission has the power to set zoning regulations, she said. A 1926 Supreme Court case clarified this authority.

Mrs. Tremmel's current concern is not with local government but with federal government. "We can't go along with everything the government says since the government is made up of mere men," she said, referring to the war in Vietnam.

Oil Firms Protest Tax Hike

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The petroleum industry spent last week reacting to a proposal by the House Ways and Means Committee to cut the oil and gas depletion allowance from 27½ to 20 per cent.

Such industry giants as Phillips, Mobil, Humble and Cities Service began issuing statements immediately after the committee's action.

THE STATEMENTS suggested the action, if approved by the whole Congress, would lead to increased prices for petroleum products and could result in reduced exploration for new oil reserves.

"The petroleum industry, whose average rate of return on investment is below that of other manufacturing industries, can not absorb this additional tax and would have to pass it on to consumers through increases in prices of petroleun products, particularly gasoline," Phillips president John Houchin said.

M. A. Wright, chairman of the board for Humble Oil & Refining Co., said the nation's production capacity will not be maintained at a level adequate to meet emergencies unless national policies encourage domestic exploration.

STATE GOVERNMENTS in the oil producing Southwest, fearing damage to their area's economy, also reacted sharply.

Gov. Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma said a reduction in the allowance would threaten the capabilities of the domestic oil industry and the national security.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes of Texas said such a move could damage government financing in Texas, where the petroleum industry pays 41 per cent of all state taxes.

SEN. JOHN Tower, (R-Tex.) indicated a battle is ahead over the proposed cut by saying he hopes the House will kill the measure. He said he will try to deal with it in the Senate if the House doesn't kill it.

Powerful congressmen from Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas and other oil producing states will share Tower's view when the battle begins.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, (D-Maine) was concerned about another oil issue. He told the cabinet task force on oil imports controls that oil deficit areas of the nation should receive greater import allocations if import controls are relaxed.

MUSKIE AND the congressional delegations from New England are involved in a fight to win an import quota for a proposed refinery at Machiasport, Maine, that would service New England. The area is one of the oil deficit sections Muskie referred to in his comments to the task force.

A group of big U.S. chemical firms that use petroleum products — including Dow, DuPont, Monsanto, Union Carbide and Eastman Kodak — also were suggesting less rigid import controls in an effort to gain cheaper petrochemical feedstocks for their plants.

The pipeline segment of the industry was active. Atlantic Richfield, BP Oil Corporation and Humble Pipe Line Co. announced plans for a feasibility study on a cost-to-coast oil pipeline.

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Committee Asks 'Involvment' By Students

Involvement's the word. The silent 50s are over, the searching 60s are ending and a new era of constructive involvement seems to be ahead.

In February, a 13-point program encouraging student participation in academic affairs was sent to all the colleges on campus. The plan was initiated by the Committee of Academic Deans and presented to the Faculty Senate. An ad hoc committee, led by Ralph Nevins, professor and dean of engineering, was formed to draw up the program.

THE PLAN, in part, called for further student involvement in already existing committees on the department and college level as well as setting up semi-annual faculty conferences for the exchange of ideas. It was suggested that a permanent committee on student involvement be established to periodically review participation and evaluate its effect.

Although, according to Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, a thorough evaluation of the program cannot be made at this time, response to the question of involvement can be investigated.

One such response was the initiation of a University for Man action group whose discussion topic is "The Role of Students in Educational Reform."

"WE ARE trying to make educational reform a student thing," Steve Fretwell, ecology instructor, said. Fretwell started the new UFM group this summer and plans to continue the educational reform group this fall.

Fretwell said undergraduate students were attracted most to the educational reform group because they have more free time and are more inclined to see the need for change than graduate students.

"This summer, we had five in the educational reform group," Fretwell said. "The majority of the time this summer was spent discussing grades and the student's right of self-determination in his educational experience. We discussed having students take the courses they want and students planning the content of the courses they take.

"WE HAVE two objectives for this fall. First, we hope to wake up the student masses and involve them in planning their own educational experience. Our second objective is to loosen up the system so that students can develop their own educational experience. Our group would like to see students mold their education into what they want rather than what tradition has dictated it should be.

"We are not out to preach or condemn the students who do not care, they are doing their own thing. All our group hopes to do is to reform the system so a student can develop his own educational experience if he wants to."

Pictures Depict Moon Adventure

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) – The world got a spectacular color look Tuesday at the first human step on the moon, and the trampled footprints, the American flag and two little scientific experiments the Apollo 11 astronauts left at the Tranquility Base.

These scenes dominated the first release of pictures taken by Edwin Aldrin and Neil Armstrong during man's first visit to an alien world. There were four extremely sharp color transparencies and 150 feet of color movie film in the first batch made public.

Most were shot by Aldrin from the windows of the Eagle moon lander. The space agency said the pictures were the first of many to be released this week, including pictures taken by the astronauts of each other walking and working on thy lunar surface.

The four color transparencies were the best pictures in Tuesday's batch. The movies, which included Eagle's descent to the surface, were not quite as clear and at times looked washed out.

PERHAPS THE most spectacular shots were the one centering on the three-by-five-foot American flag the astronauts planted on an eight-foot golden staff, and another looking down on the many footprints around one of Eagle's legs – mute evidence stamped in the lunar soil that two men had walked Tranquility Base.

The flag, casting a long shadow to the left in the low sun of lunar morning, appeared to ripple on the spring holding it out on the airless plains of the Sea of Tranquility.

The movie sequence, which lasted eight minutes when shown at the correct speed, opened with Eagle skimming lower across the top of bright, round craters as it prepared to land.

It dodged a crater Armstrong described as being as big as a football field and filled with rocks, and settled to the surface with dust shooting out in spoke-like rays from its descent engine's blast. Darkness blanked out the scene the moment Eagle touched down, its windows facing away from the sun.

From Aldrin's perch inside Eagle, Armstrong was visible only from head to knees as he stepped to the surface. There were no photographs of his foot actually hitting the moon, leaving the world with only a shadowy television picture to record this historic event.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 (FI) Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, July 30, 1969 NUMBER 174

Aid Reaches New Peak

Grants to K-State Total 2.5 Million

Eleven grants totaling more than $2.5 million in aid have been received by K-State since July 1.

The amount is the largest received by the University in such a period of time and includes some of the largest individual grants in the college's history.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain called the grants "recognition of the high quality of instruction and research in many of our departments."

The grants include the following:

$819,000 from the National Science Foundation for development of the Division of Biology during the next three years. The division is the first institution in Kansas to receive such a grant.

$672,675 from the Health Manpower Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as matching funds toward construction of a $2.4 million medical sciences building for K-State's new veterinary medicine complex.

$125,800 from NSF to enable the Department of Physics to aid a half-dozen predominantly undergraduate institutions in Kansas and Missouri to improve the quality of physics education during the next two years.

$339,775 from the National Advisory General Medical Sciences Council to continue another five years K-State's interdepartmental genetics training program.

$136,608 from the Department of the Interior for research on an innovative technique for reducing feedlot pollution of Kansas' lakes, rivers and streams.

$288,500 from the Office of Naval Research to continue Department of Defense THEMIS program research in nuclear engineering and solid-state physics.

According to Dan Beatty, business manager, support from various outside grants and awards has been running around a $1 million a month. In June, the Comptroller's Office listed 38 grants totaling $949,509.

Mariner Flies in for Mars Look

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) – Mariner 6 bore down on Mars Tuesday only 99 seconds late on a 241-million-mile voyage to photograph the red planet in an attempt to determine whether it has the environment to support life.

The first pictures of Mars, taken Monday night while the little spacecraft was 771,000 miles away from the planet, were scheduled to be shown on earth at 6:35 p.m. (PDT) Tuesday night.

It appeared the United States had another epic space success to add to the laurels of the Apollo 11 achievement. The Soviet Union has sent seven spaceships near Mars but has never been able to transmit information to earth.

SPACE scientists reported that Mariner 6 was functioning perfectly as it neared the highpoint of its mission.

J. J. Schurmeier, Mariner project manager, at the Caltech Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said there had been minor problems with Mariner and its twin spaceship, Mariner 7, including the shaking off of particles of dust which had the appearance of stars in the spaceship telemetry device.

The problems were overcome, Schurmeier said, and there appeared to be excellent functioning of all instruments including delicate devices to measure Mars' temperature, the presence of nitrogen and oxygen, the density of atmosphere and the presence of water.

MARINER 6 was due to make its closest approach – about 2,000 miles – from Mars at 10:15 p.m. (PDT) Wednesday.

Schurmeier revealed the spacecraft was only 99 seconds off that targeted time and was only 225 miles off the course planned when it was launched from Cape Kennedy last Feb. 24.

Trial Set for Williams Aug. 4 in Clay Center

A change of venue has been granted for Dave Williams, Manhattan resident, charged with attempted arson in April.

Judge Lewis McLaughlin granted the change Friday in District Court after hearing arguments by Williams' lawyer, Charles Scott of Topeka, that a fair trial would not be possible here.

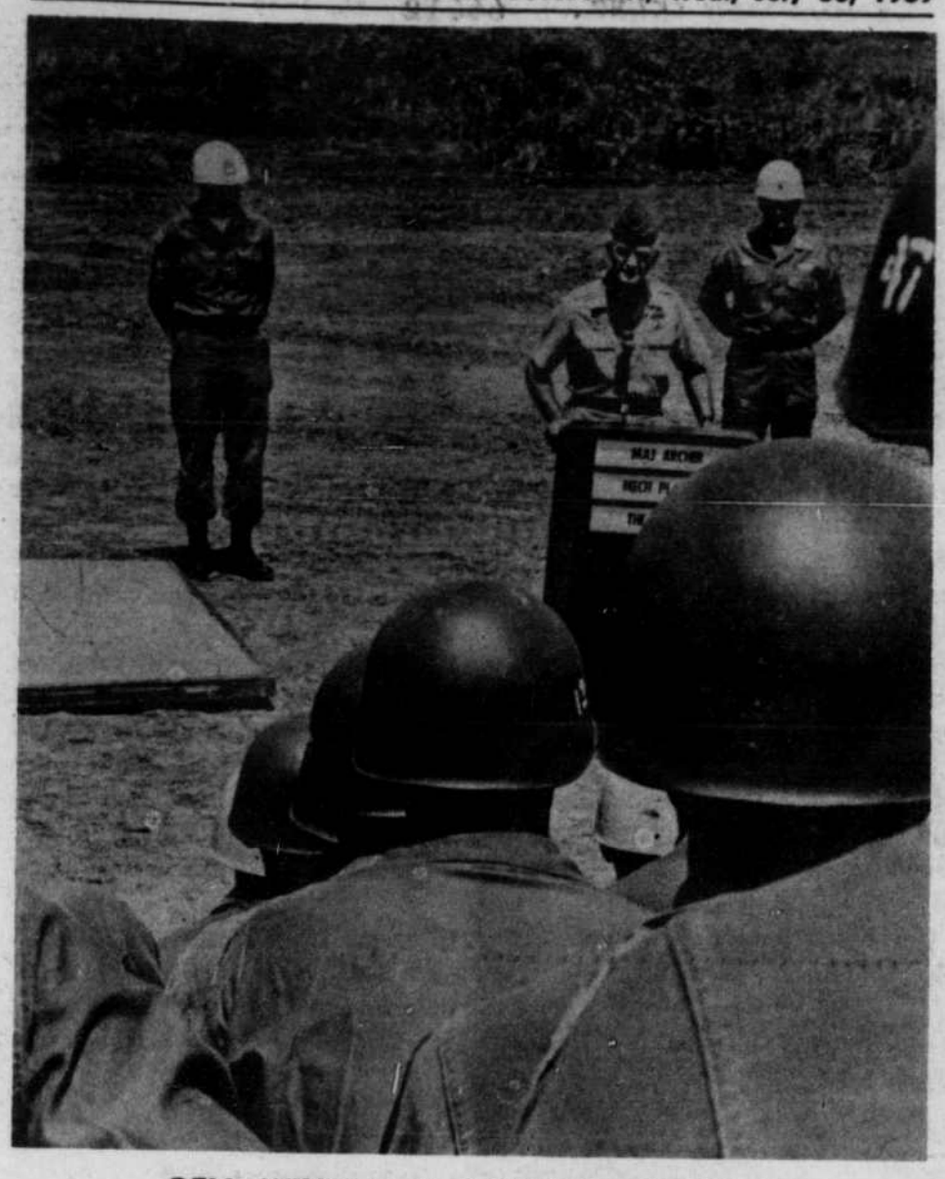
Scott stated that because of newspaper, radio and television coverage in the area about the charge against Williams, it would not be possible to obtain 12 jurors for an objective ruling on the case.

AFTER HEARING arguments by county attorney Ron Innes in favor of continuing the trial in Manhattan, McLaughlin adjourned the court to study affidavits and other information presented by both sides.

McLaughlin said that in fairness to the defendant, the change of venue was necessary to insure justice. He set the trial for 10 a.m. August 4 in the District Court at Clay Center.

Scott asked for a delay in the trial date until September or October but was denied by the court.

Williams, who was arrested in April on a charge of attempted arson, waived formal arraignment and pleaded not guilty to the charge.



GEN. WILLIAM WESTMORELAND TALKS
To ROTC cadets at Ft. Riley during a brief visit.
— Photo by Jim Parrish

General Seeks Opinions During ROTC Camp Visit

By JIM PARRISH

"Tell me what you think."

Maybe it was not in those exact words but it was the approach yesterday afternoon of the Army's chief of staff, who generally does much of the "telling," as he spent hours inspecting the ROTC summer camp at Fort Riley.

GEN. WILLIAM Westmoreland was wanting the word direct from the cadets and he went to all lengths to get it.

He parked his twin-jet aircraft at Manhattan Airport, answered a few questions of newsmen, then hurried by helicopter to review the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) summer encampment. But his primary mission was to visit personally with the cadets.

It was more than just a brief handshake and how-are-you session. Gen. Westmoreland called on several cadets at a time. He led them away from the crowd attending him and out of reporters' earshot for private dialogue.

HE SPENT nearly 30 minutes with one group of five cadets. The general laughed with the students and talked seriously. He spoke to them with expression and he listened calmly to what they had to say. He then called for another small group.

Although the discussions could not be heard, it was apparent that the general sought the students' viewpoint on the ROTC program. Apparently he wanted to know how ROTC could be improved. He wanted views on recent dissent shown by some toward ROTC. He seemed pleased with the talks.

Before talking individually with cadets, Gen. Westmoreland greeted a platoon assembled for training.

THE FOUR-STAR general congratulated the cadets for choosing to be in ROTC and then said, "I know there have been efforts to embarrass you students in the program.

But those who oppose the program do not understand it. They do not understand the purpose and they do not know the content of the course. They can not appreciate the benefit of ROTC to the individual."

Westmoreland said that by this fall there will be 283 campuses in the country with Army ROTC. "We have experienced problems with about 15 (ROTC detachments) and consequential problems with about seven.

"PERCENTAGE-WISE, it has not been a problem of any major magnitude."

He continued, "The youth of America has been unfairly represented by a small minority. These are the few that cause trouble – perhaps they are more photogenic in an unusual sort of way. But I'm not taken in by this at all.

"The Army draws heavily on ROTC students. We need strong leaders – officers with degrees in a variety of fields. Our new weapons systems require men trained in both theoretical and practical sciences. Our contact with peoples of the many nations requires men trained in social sciences.

"WHERE DO you get men with well-rounded liberal educations? You get these from our college campuses through ROTC," he said.

Westmoreland said the Army's goal is that all officers at least have baccalaureate degrees. "Twenty per cent of our officers now have masters degrees," he said. "The Army's goal is 50 per cent with masters and upper level degrees."

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7.00-13	21.50	12.90	24.25	14.55	1.94
7.35-14 7.35-15	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.07 2.08
7.75-14 7.75-15	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.20 2.21
8.25-14 8.15-15	27.25	16.35	30.50	18.30	2.36 2.38
8.55-14 8.45-15	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57 2.57
8.85-15 9.00-15	---	---	36.50	21.90	2.79 2.83

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Students Chew Morning Glory Seeds for Highs

Some people sniff burning ping pong balls or glue to get high while others prefer more common methods such as smoking "hash" or marijuana.

But in some circles the flower children are getting to the roots of mind expansion by chewing morning glory seeds.

"A SUBSTANTIAL proportion, approximately one-third, of seeds sold as morning glory can, if ingested in sufficient quantities, produce a variety of effects, some of which seem to be hallucinogenic," K. R. Capper said in "The Pharmacological and Epidemiological Aspects of Adolescent Drug Dependence."

In his scientific paper, Capper stated that all the well-known varieties of morning glories such as Heavenly Blue, Flying Saucers, Pearly Gates and Wedding Bells have been found to contain lysergic acid derivatives, causing some hallucinogenic effects.

Students who say they have chewed the seeds give different descriptions of the seed's effect on them. One student said, "It doesn't work." After chewing the morning glory seeds he said he waited a couple of hours and fell asleep. Later a roommate woke him and they talked for a few minutes before the student fell asleep again. The next morning he remembered that things had looked "mighty strange" when he had been talking to his roommate.

ONE STUDENT said the seeds are nauseating. He called the effect "antiaddictive" – "the more you eat, the more you don't want."

In the paper by Capper, experimental investigations reported the following effects after ingesting the seeds: hallucinogenic effects similar to those described for LSD, apathy with a paralysis of will, lack of energy and apathy accompanied by alert thought processes, drowsiness and lassitude or a state of weariness.

Several students said the morning glory seeds have a peanut-like taste. Since the seeds aren't pleasant to eat, one student devised a more palatable method by grinding the seeds in a coffee grinder and then mixing them with melted chocolate bars.

SINCE THE seeds are preserved with a poisonous mercuric compound, hippie lore dictates that the flower seeds be boiled three times. After boiling the seeds in a pan of water the water is drained off and this process is repeated two more times.

One K-State biologist verified that most commercial seeds are treated with a poisonous mercuric preservative. He said the compound could be removed chemically, but that the method of boiling the seeds was not satisfactory.

After boiling, students said to chew the seeds, spit out the pulp and swallow the residue.

BEFORE THE Spanish Conquest the Aztecs of Mexico used the seeds which they called "Ololiuqui" in religious ceremonials because they were found they produced hallucinations.

The morning glory's Mexican name meant "snake plant" or "green serpent." The men ate the black seeds and the women took the less potent brown seeds.

Capper said the potency of the seeds is determined by the amount of alkaloids they contain. He said that "300 seeds can have a 'catastrophic result.'" That appears to be why some users who take as few as 50 seeds may not be affected and others may be. Students say to chew three or four packets for them to be effective.

THE MORNING glory seeds can be purchased in Manhattan stores which stock flower seeds such as hardware stores, groceries and nurseries for 25 cents a packet. However, not every store stocks every variety. One clerk, after checking for Heavenly Blue or Pearly Gates morning glories, said there "don't seem to be any on the shelf."



SEVERAL VARIETIES OF MORNING GLORY SEEDS CAN PRODUCE
Hallucinogenic effects when chewed in sufficient quantity.

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Nixon To Visit Vietnam Troops

BANGKOK (UPI) – President Nixon completed the working part of his Thailand mission Tuesday and White House sources said he and Mrs. Nixon would fly to South Vietnam today. Strict security surrounded the trip.

The sources said the Nixons would probably leave Bangkok before noon (1 a.m. EDT) aboard the presidential jetliner Air Force One for the 450-mile flight to the Saigon vicinity. The flight would take about an hour.

White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler refused to confirm or deny the reports on the Vietnam trip, in telling newsmen: "I don't have any information at all to give you."

BUT OTHER sources on the President's staff said Nixon would "visit the troops" and that Mrs. Nixon would spend her time calling on military hospitals in the South Vietnamese capital.

Former President Lyndon Johnson went to Vietnam twice during his White House tenure, stopping both times at the relatively secure U.S. base at Cam Ranh Bay 180 miles northeast of Saigon. Johnson's visits were in October 1966 and December 1967.

Winding up the business part of his Thailand mission Tuesday. Nixon told leaders of this Communist-threatened Southeast Asia. nation that the 47,000 American airmen and support troops in Thailand would gradually be withdrawn as the Vietnam war de-escalates.

NIXON'S PLEDGE was announced by Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman who said Nixon also reaffirmed his promise Monday that the United States would help Thailand defend itself "against both external and internal enemies."

Khoman answered newsmen's questions after more than four hours of talks. Henry Kissinger, Nixon's top national security aide, took part long with Thai Premier Thanom Kittikachorn.

Nixon went to great pains to assure Thai leaders that his "no more Vietnams" policy in Asia would not affect American promises of support for the militantly anti-Communits government in Bangkok.

White House sources said Tuesday night that top Thai officials had authorized the United States to make it clear that the Bangkok government will not ask for any commitment of American troops in this country to fight local insurgents when the Vietnam war is over.

Computer Doubles Load Of Data Processing Center

A newly obtained computer in the Data Processing Center is "a tremendous boon" to University record keeping, Melvin Kepple, director of the center, said.

"The 360 model 30 computer, valued at slightly more than $500,000, more than doubles data processing's capabilities to perform record keeping servivices," Kepple said.

ONE ADVANTAGE of using the 360 computer is speed, Kepple stated. "This computer can afford data six times faster than older models. Because our data processing records must be kept up to date, such speed is essential."

Another advantage of the 360 model is the combined use of random access dics drives and magnetic tapes, Kepple said. "Four tape drives are featured on the computer. One reel of magnetic tape can record as much data as 33,000 punch cards."

"The major function of the Data Processing Center is to provide administrative record keeping services for any department on campus," Kepple explained. An example of this administrative service is the master records of all University students computerized for the Admissions and Records Office.

"Additional service is provided for students in an indirect way," Kepple said. Through pre-enrollment, the scheduling of classes and registration, students receive indirect computer service, he explained.

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Pat's Opinion

In the Good Old Summertime

The summer session will be over in just two days. For some of us, August will be just an annoying interruption in our educations; others will welcome it as a well-deserved vacation; still others of us will not be back at all.

August is a hot month. It is a time for swimming and for forgetting the hard work ahead of us.

BUT IF the eighth month is hot here, it is dreary and chilled elsewhere. The South Pole will be wrapped winter's grip, it will be miserable in Tierra del Fuego and in the streets of our country's cement cities another kind of freezing winter will have appeared. In the minds of trapped millions of sweltering human beings, an icy storm will rage. The choking snow of air pollution will not bury the hate, but its drifts will make the streets impassable.

We are lucky here. Some Americans will pass this August without once seeing trees or feeling the wind. They will have only the smog and the soot to remind them how lucky they are to live in a wealthy country.

August will bring winter to Vietnam too. Howling storms of mortar fragments will whip the jungle villages despite the best efforts of America's weather experts.

THE LONG Asian winter will freeze the life out of many of our friends and relatives while Washington stammers words like "commitment" and "policy of containment." But our leaders' words will not stop the pain of dying men, nor will it make the spring come any sooner.

Summer has come to the University. It is a hot summer and the sun beats us with a merciful ferocity. And we know by the heat that we are finished with work until fall.

But we may be in for an early freeze this year. – patrick o'neill.

Miller's on Tap

Conscription Description Inscriptions

By LOREN MILLER

A recurrent theme in criticism from the so-called New Left is the claim that young people are subject to manipulation by agencies over which they have no control, which presses them into the service of policies which they would not otherwise support.

If that claim seems outlandish, perhaps a better appreciation of its pertinence can be gained from the example of the Selective Service System.

WHILE THE best-known purpose of Selective Service is to procure manpower for the armed forces, a variety of related processes takes place outside delivery of manpower to the active armed forces. Many of these may be put under the heading of "channeling manpower."

Many young men would not have pursued a higher education if there had not been a program of student deferment. Many young scientists, engineers, tool and die makers and other possessors of scarce skills would not remain in their jobs in the "defense" effort if it were not for a program of occupational deferment. Even though the salary of a teacher has historically been meager, many young men remain in that job seeking the reward of deferment.

The opportunity to enhance the national well-being by inducing more registrants to participate in fields which relate directly to the "national interest" came about as a consequence, soon after the close of the Korean episode, of the knowledge within the system that there was enough registrant personnel to allow stringent deferment practices employed during war time to be relaxed or tightened as the situation might require.

THIS WAS coupled with a growing public recognition that the complexities of future wars would diminish further the distinction between what constitutes military service in uniform and a comparable contribution to the national interest out of uniform.

This brings with it the ever-increasing problem of how to control effectively the service of individuals who are not in the armed forces.

In the Selective Service System, the term "deferment" has been used millions of times to describe the method and means used to attract to the kind of service considered to be most important, the individuals who were not compelled to do it.

THE CLUB of induction has been used to drive man out of areas considered to be less important to the areas of greater importance in which deferments were given, the individuals who did not or could not participate in activities which were considered essential to the nation.

Since occupational deferments are granted for no more than a year at a time, a process of periodically receiving current information and repeated interviews assures that every deferred registrant continues to contribute to the overall national good. This reminds him of the basis of his deferment. The skills as well as the activities are periodically re-evaluated.

Throughout his carrer as a student, the pressure – the threat of loss of deferment – continues. It continues with equal intensity after graduation. His local board requires periodic reports to find out what he is up to. He is impelled to pursue his skill rather than embark on some "less important" enterprise and is encouraged to apply his skill in an essential activity in the national interest.

THE LOSS of deferred status is the consequence for the individual who has acquired the skill and either does not use it, or uses it in a nonessential activity.

The Psychology of granting wide choice under pressure to take action is the American or indirect way of achieving what is done by direction in foreign countries where choice is not allowed. Here, "choice" is limited but not denied.

From the individual's viewpoint, he is standing in a room which has been made uncomfortably warm. Several doors are open, but they all lead to various forms of "recognized, patriotic service to the nation." Some accept the alternatives gladly – some with reluctance. The consequence is approximately the same.

IN SHORT, the system uses the threat of conscription into grossly repugnant jobs as a lever for coercing youthful talent into other areas of "national interest." It functions to supply the military-industrial complex with brainpower as well as with cannon fodder. It functions to keep teaching positions full despite the ridiculously low pay. It creates a phony privilege for those who can afford a college education, leaving the dirty work to their poorer or less-talented brethren. For either group determines deferment policy or national interest – and those who do have cynically rigged the game so that all "choices" are in their favor. In this situation, is it surprising that youth rebels?

(Writer's Note: Except for the opening and closing paragraphs, this article consists entirely of direct transcriptions from an essay on "Channelling" included in an official Selective Service Orientation kit, released in 1965 and available at the time from the Government Printing Office. Quotation marks have been added. The document has since been withdrawn, but similar notions are stated in "The Selective Service System – Its Concept, HIstory and Operation," available for 30 cents from the GPO.

Kansas State Collegian

Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian.

The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter should exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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Its contents do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, student body or Board of Regents.

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Jim Richardson, Kerwin Plevka

Letters

Why No Food?

Editor:

Kansas State University led me to believe that for a fee of $230 I would receive a room and 20 meals per week for eight weeks. However, on Monday afternoon, July 21, Derby Food Center was closed and Kansas State University failed to serve a meal.

Question: Does the declaration of a national holiday or the cancellation of classes entitle a university to break a contract? I think not.

Allen H. McDermott
Summer Institute

Big Whitey's A Comin'

What's the newest production west of the Kaw? This summer it's "Big Whitey's A Comin' " in Abilene.

The show opened Tuesday for a three-week run in Old Abilene Town, the scene where Jeremiah Sasnak and Big Whitey White meet for a showdown.

STAGED BY members of the K-State Players, the melodrama is presented twice daily, at 7 and 9 p.m. Directed by Mike McCarthy, "Big Whitey" is the newest entertainment available for tourists and fans of old Abilene days.

Cast members: Gary Harmon, the bartender; Mariko Hayaski, the piano player; Bill Henry, the drunk, "Fingers Larson;" Mary Horton, Daisy Hotglove; Bill Jackson, Mayor Church; John Jagger, "Big Whitey" White; George Johnston, Fat Jack Barlow; Susan Justus, Clover; Kris Nevins, Mrs. Sara Church; Jean Pflieger, Jimmy Chen; Tim Randall, Jeremiah Sasnak; Dave Roden, the cowpoke; Teresa Shanline, Frenchie LaRue.

Tickets are available through the Department of Speech or at the door in Abilene.

This is the third summer the play has been produced.

reviews

Players' Summer Successful

By LIZ CONNER
Collegian Reviewer

The K-State Players have had two successful productions this summer – the always enjoyable melodrama, "Big Whitey's A Comin' " and Ionesco's dramas.

"Big Whitey" opened Tuesday in Abilene and if the cast performs as lively and enthusiastically as it did earlier this month, then it will be a sure triumph.

THE HUMOR is just right, never too sticky, and the lyrics are amusing. Although performances by all of the cast seem adequate, Mary Horton as Daisy Hotglove steals the show. She has enough vitality and "Carry Nation" puritanism to carry the show by herself.

Beaux-Arts

John Jagger is convincing as "Big Whitey" and two new K-State Players, Tim Randall and Susan Justus, seem perfectly cast in their roles. All combined, the saga of Big Whitey should make an impression on Abilene.

Ionesco's plays, "The Lesson" and "The Chairs," seemed technically flawless and well-cast. But I found the first one-act, "The Lesson," a little slow and the harsh lights irritating. In any case, it added to the build-up of the action.

"THE CHAIRS" was more enjoyable, in spite of the muggy atmosphere of the Purple Masque Theatre. Bill Kammer, who has acted with the Players for several productions, gave undoubtedly the most superb performance I've ever seen. His characterization as the doddering old general with a message was marvelous. And Jan Fent as his wife also was excellent.

\+ + + + +

The Union has offered some outstanding movies this summer, from Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" to Charlie Chaplin comedies. "The Last Hurrah," with Spencer Tracy, was another example of the kind of movie Hollywood isn't making any more. The humor, the piety, the simplicity make it unforgettable. Hopefully, this fall's selection in the new format planned by the Movies Committee, will be as interesting.

\+ + + + +

Two of the year's best movies, however you like them, are still playing in Manhattan. "The Lion in Winter," the story of family quarrels along a royal line, is at the Varsity and "Good-bye Columbus," successor to "The Graduate," is at the Drive-In.

Unfortunately, neither one is really suitable for children.

Russian Groups Head Chamber Music Series

Appearing on the 1969 Chamber Music Series will be two Russian groups, a French quartet and an Hungarian quartet.

The groups are available to K-State through the "Kansas Chamber Music Circuit," which includes the University of Kansas, Wichita State, Pittsburg State College, Emporia State, the Topeka Fine Arts Society, U.M.K.C. and the University of Nebraska.

LUTHER LEAVENGOOD, head of the department of music, said New York concert anagers often humorously refer to the co-operative circuit as the "Kansas circuit" or the "Kansas Cartel."

The 1969 schedule will offer the Parrenin Quartet, France, November 10; Natasha Gutman, Russian cellist, December 9; Bartok Quartet, Hungary, January 13, and Prokoffief Quartet, Russia, March 17.

Season tickets are available at the Music office, Kedzie 206.

entertainment

MOVIES

"Horsefeathers" at 8 tonight in the Union.

True Grit" with Glen Campbell at the Wareham Through Tuesday.

"Ice Station Zebra" with Rock Hudson and Jim Brown at the Campus Theatre through Tuesday. Matinees Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday. Evenings, 7:45.

"The Lion in Winter" with Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole at the Varsity through Tuesday. "Oliver" beginning Wednesday.

THEATRE

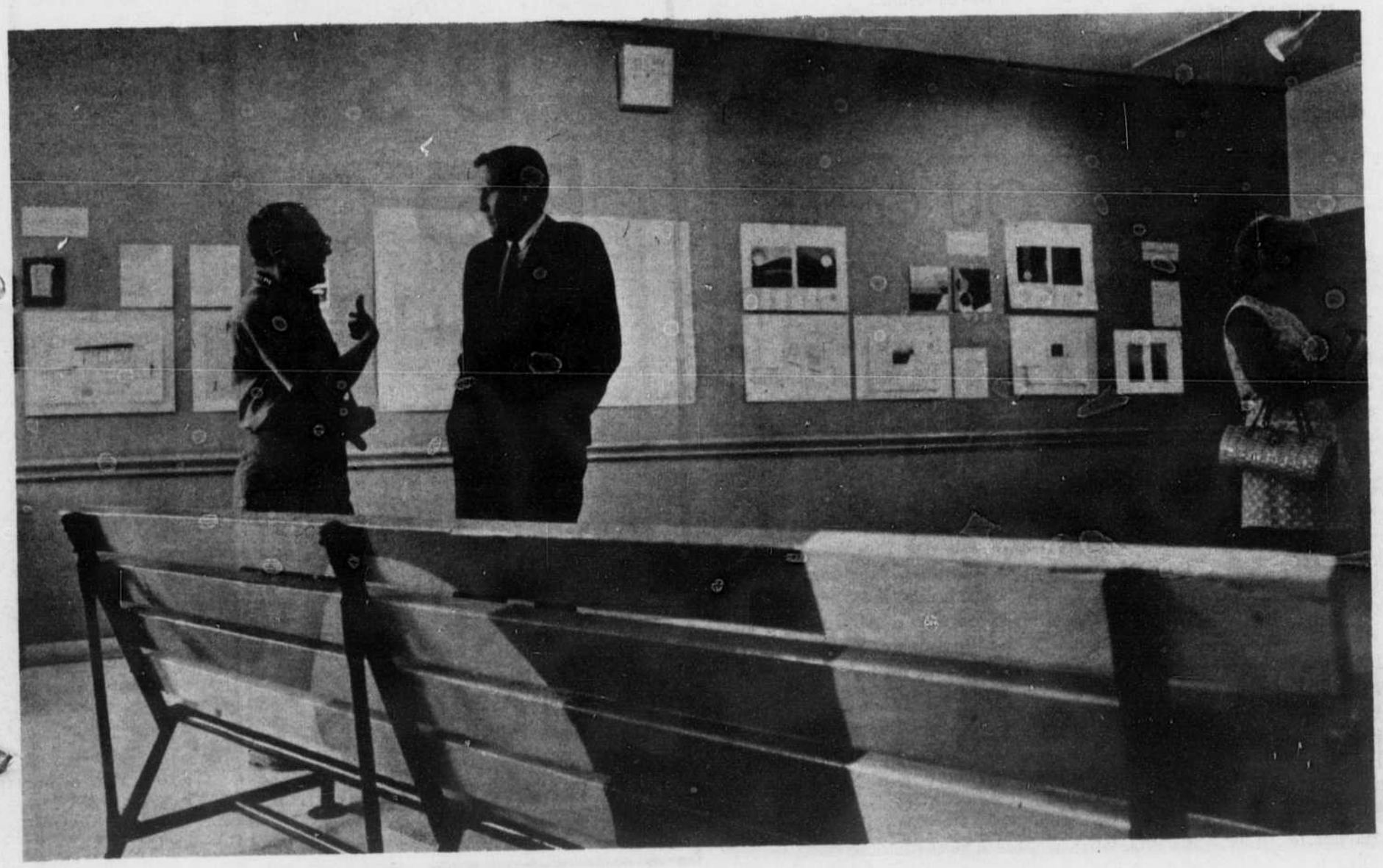
"Big Whitey's A Comin' " in Old Abilene Town at 7 and 9 p.m. daily through August 17.

"George M" at the Starlight Theatre, Kansas City, through Sunday.

"Can Can" at the Century II Theatre in Wichita through Sunday.

ART

Displays of the Art in Situation workshop selections in the Union gallery.



President McCain and Charles Clement, director of the Art in Situation Work. shop, chat about displays on exhibit in the Union art gallery. The designs represent murals that are being added to the campus.



BOYS AT Vince Gibson's football camp take time out from football sessions to enjoy a game of water polo in the swimming pool of the Athletic dormitory. The football camp, which is in its second week, comes to a close this weekend. — Photo by Jim Richardson

Country Clubbers Win Softball Championship

The Country Clubbers defeated PEM, 13-10, Monday night to win the summer intramural softball championship.

The Clubbers raced to a 9-1 lead in the first two innings, but the PEMs came back with four runs in the third inning and five more in the fourth to stay in contention until the end.

DIRTY DOZEN claimed second place by walloping the Barnstormers, 16-7. Dirty Dozen scored five runs in the third and six more in the fourth to put the game out of reach.

S.O.S.	5	5
Wundt's Wunders	5	5
Barnstormers	4	6
Physics	3	7
Engineers	2	8



Collegian Sports

The Formosans out-scored Physics, 17-15, to win their sixth game. Trailing12-1, the Formosans rallied for 10 runs in the fourth inning and held on for the victory.

Engineers forfeited their third game to S.O.S. and Physics Institute won its second exhibition game by edging Math Institute, 12-10.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Country Clubbers	9	1
Dirty Dozen	8	2
Math Institute	7	3
PEM	6	4
Formosans	6	4

AFTER SCHOOL'S OUT DINE AT

Scheu's cafe

5th and Poyntz

Davis Cup May Allow Pros

NEW YORK (UPI) — International tennis officials are edging closer to open competition for the Davis Cup.

"I'm sure we'll have it by 1971," says Alastair Martin, president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. "The contract professionals, now barred, almost certainly will be eligible to compete on their national teams by the year after next."

The contract pros are the elite of world tennis. Led by Rod Laver, John Newcombe and Tony Roche of Australia, they're split into two pro leagues that stage their own tournaments and frequently make their players available for all-pro tournaments as well as the major opens around the world.

BUT AS OF now, they're the only types shut out of the Davis Cup.

Martin and other U.S. representatives pushed hard to let the contract pros compete in 1970 but failed earlier this summer in a meeting of Davis Cup nations at London.

"The sentiment is changing now," he says. "I'm sure all but two of the seven leading nations are for open Davis Cup. We're committed to the present structure for 1970 but I'm sure we'll get a new rule for 1971."

MARTIN SAYS the Big Four Davis Cup nations — U.S., Australia, France and Great Britain — plan to set up procedures for open Davis Cup play and present them soon to the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

"There is an absolute revolution in tennis," says Martin. "This should be part of it."

The revolution, however, has come so quickly some officials have been left far behind.

DEFINITIONS of player categories and who can play when in what tournaments still are confusing. The situation is better than it was a year ago, when pros played against amateurs in the first official open tournaments, but there still are inequities.

Semi-pros like Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner of the U.S. can play for prize money in open tournaments, play the pros in any pro tournament to which they're invited and also are eligible for the U.S. Davis Cup team this year.

Ashe describes himself as a professional. However, he and Graebner are not under contract to either pro group and may free-lance as they please as long as they abide by the rules of the USLTA. They are classed as "players."

ALL PROS other than those under contract also are "players" under a ruling by the International Federation. That includes stars who have been contract pros at one time or another but now have "retired" from the tour.

But merely making the contract pros eligible is only part of the problem.

Many of them aren't all that interested in the Davis Cup because of the vast amount of time required to go through the nine months of competition.

Crew Enters Canada Race

K-State's oarsmen will be competing this weekend in the 87th renewal of the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta at St. Catharine's, Ontario.

"It's going to be a do or die situation with us," says Coach Don Rose. "Unless we make a strong showing at St. Catharine's, we're going to pass up the national championships in Philadelphia in mid-August."

COACH ROSE plans two entries in the Royal Canadian, a senior heavy double sculls with Pete Walsh and Dave Neufeldt at the oars and a junior doubles composed of Pat Kennedy and Tom Moehlman.

"We have continued to improve this summer, particularly in our senior boat," says Rose, "and our senior crew is much faster and more knowledgeable than a year ago. But in both outings this summer the senior doubles has wound up second — in each instance losing to an entry from the Minnesota Boat Club. If we're not good enough to win or make a strong showing at St. Catharine's, we'll wrap it up for the summer."

Fitzsimmons, OU Coach Conduct Basketball Camp

K-State basketball coach Cotton Fitzsimmons will team up with two of his former teammates and Joh MacLeod, head basketball coach at the University of Oklahoma, to supervise a basketball camp next week at Hannibal, Mo.

The camp, called the Mississippi Hills Sports School, will begin Sunday at Hannibal La Grange Junior College with Gene Hall, former high school teammate of Fitzsimmons and now basketball coach at Hannibal High School and Ben Ptiney, Fitzsimmons' teammate at Hannibal La Grange, assisting the basketball program. Tennis and golf also will be taught by other coaches to those boys interested.

MORE THAN 80 boys between the ages of 11 and 18 including a few from Manhattan are expected to attend the eight-day session, Fitzsimmons said.

Besides instruction in basketball, tennis and golf, the boys will visit the historical sites of Hannibal, including Mark Twain's home and the legendary boyhood sites of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.

"We're real pleased with the response to the camp in its first year," Fitzsimmons said. "We may have to expand in the future."

Fitzsimmons also hopes to conduct a basketball camp at K-State next summer.

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Collegian Classifieds

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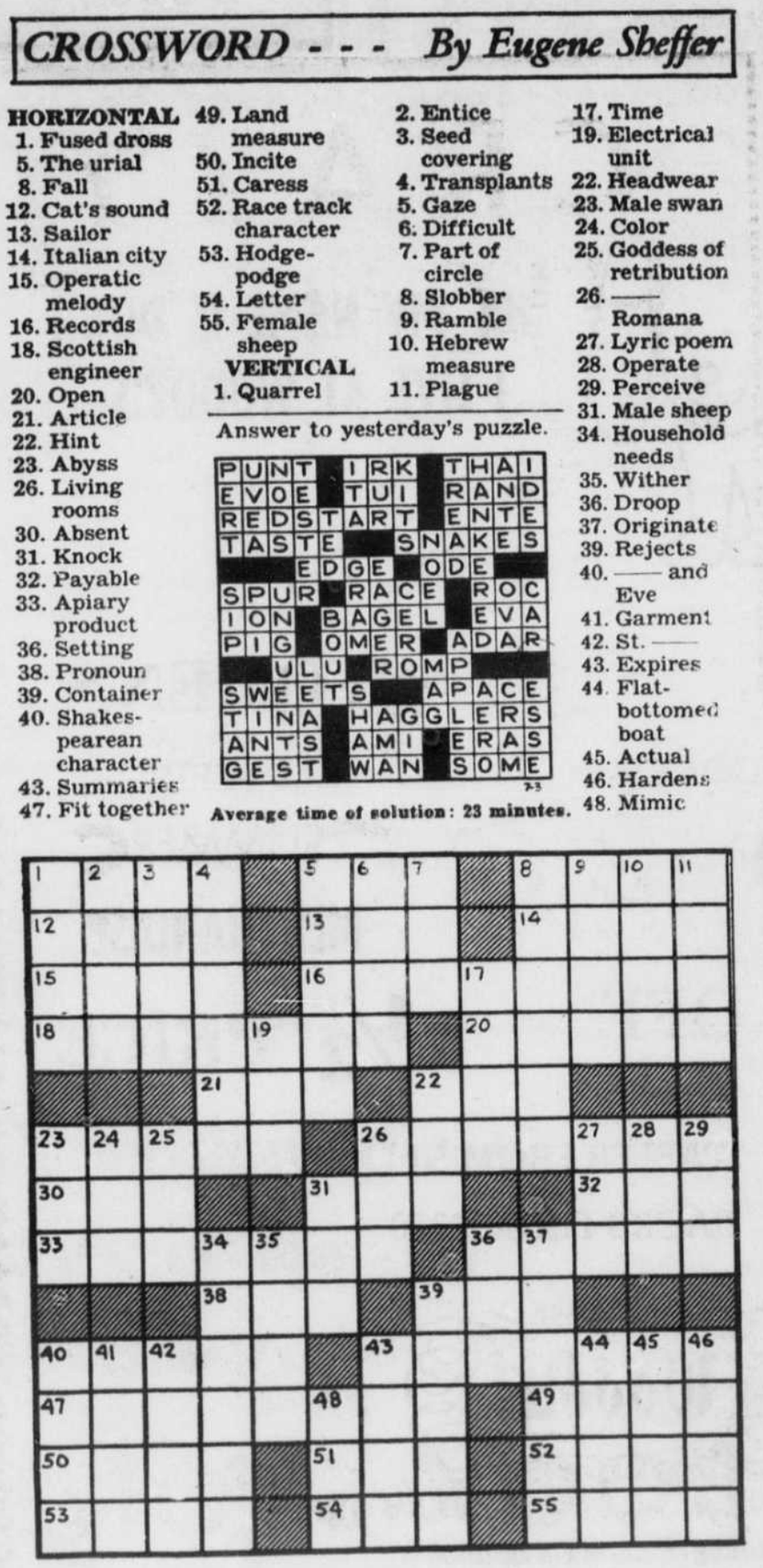
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8. Fall
12. Cat's sound
13. Sailor
14. Italian city
15. Operatic melody
16. Records
18. Scottish engineer
20. Open
21. Article
22. Hint
23. Abyss
26. Living rooms
30. Absent
31. Knock
32. Payable
33. Apiary product
36. Setting
38. Pronoun
39. Container
40. Shakespearean character
43. Summaries
47. Fit together
49. Land measure
50. Incite
51. Caress
52. Race track character
53. Hodgepodge
54. Letter
55. Female sheep

VERTICAL
1. Quarrel
2. Entice
3. Seed covering
4. Transplants
5. Gaze
6. Difficult
7. Part of circle
8. Slobber
9. Ramble
10. Hebrew measure
11. Plague
17. Time
19. Electrical unit
22. Headwear
23. Male swan
24. Color
25. Goddess of retribution
26. —— Romana
27. Lyric poem
28. Operate
29. Perceive
31. Male sheep
34. Household needs
35. Wither
36. Droop
37. Originate
39. Rejects
40. —— and Eve
41. Garment
42. St. ——
43. Expires
44. Flat-bottomed boat
45. Actual
46. Hardens
48. Mimic

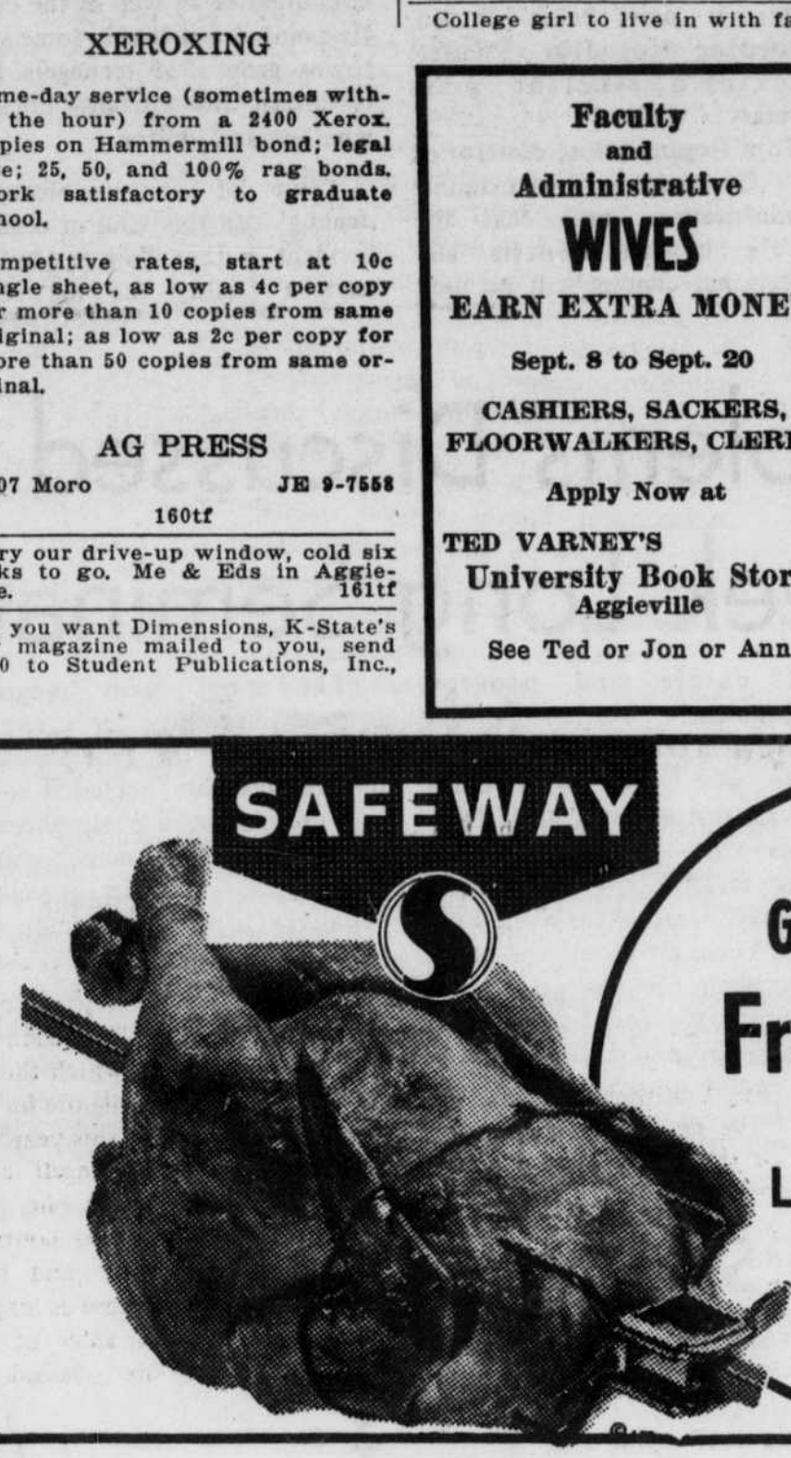
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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SAFEWAY

Crime Committee Begins Study Next Fall

A juvenile rehabilitation center, a study of Kansas universities and colleges and a study of crime statistics will begin next fall under the authority of the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration.

The center and the studies are part of Kansas' improvement of law enforcement through the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act passed by the federal government in 1968.

THE SAFE Streets Act provides funds in the form of block grants to the individual states for improving law enforcement.

"The crime problem in our nation and in Kansas is real. Kansans have a healthy respect for the individual – and the law; as a people we cannot – and will not tolerate violence or disrespect for the law," Gov. Robert Docking said at the recent Midwest Governor's Conference in Wichita.

The juvenile rehabilitation center will serve as a model for other centers to be built throughout the state. This model will serve Wyandotte, Johnson and Leavenworth.

A COMPLETION date has not yet been set, but the staff of the center is now being chosen, according to Jim Shaffer, Docking's assistant press secretary.

Tom Regan, acting director of the Committee in Criminal Administration, said that the state's health centers and recreational centers will be used to supplement the rehabilitation center.

Adult volunteers also will be used. "To be successful," Regan said, "an anti-juvenile delinquency program cannot operate with money alone – the citizens of a community must take an interest."

AT THE Governor's Conference, Docking expressed concern about crime in the rural communities as well as the cities. He pointed out that in some small towns groups of teenagers have terrorized the citizens, breaking windows and looting.

"One of our problems in dealing with this kind of criminal incident is that Kansas does not have a facility for the young offender – boys in their early teens," Regan said.

The anti-juvenile delinquency program and the rehabilitation center will "assist the state in providing adequate facilities not just to detain young men, but to help them to adjust and return to their families and communities with as little disruption to their lives as possible," Regan said.

THE STUDY of the state universities and colleges, which will attempt to find ways to prevent unrest and disorder on the state campuses, will begin in October, Shaffer said.

The research will be conducted by the Midwest Research Institute through a grant from the Safe Streets Act.

The study will concentrate on three main areas:

– Discovery of any evidence which may show that out-of-state agitators are infiltrating our colleges and universities and causing disturbances.

– Formulation of appropriate steps to stop agitators.

– Recommendation of legislation to allow more efficient prosecution.

THE RESULTS of the study will be compared with campuses which have experienced disorders.

Docking said that the study is primarily concerned with improving the effectiveness of higher education in Kansas.

After the students return to campus in the fall, the researcher will conduct interviews with students, campus leaders and faculty members.

MONEY ALSO has been allocated from the Safe Streets Act to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation for use in conducting studies in crime statistics instead of crime trends.

The studies will try to discover "what causes these things to happen," according to Shaffer.

Urban Problems Discussed During Week Long Seminar

Participants in a Summer Institute on Urban Renewal Planning and Administration are studying all aspects of urban renewal this week at K-State.

Eugene McGraw, associate professor of K-State planning and director of the institute, said speakers and seminars will cover model cities, neighborhood development, the economics and designs of urban renewal, policies for rebuilding and the problem of real estate and program development.

THE INSTITUTE designed for people who work with urban renewal, features specialists from Kansas City, Wichita and the K-State faculty.

A staff member from the Fort Worth, Texas urban renewal office will explain the changes in the application and preparation resulting from changing from a seven point program to a four point program.

The seven point program, formerly necessary for a city to participate in the federal urban renewal program, included codes and ordinances, a comprehensive community plan, neighborhood analyses, administrative organization, financing the program, housing for displaced families and citizens participation.

Manhattan has been working toward completion of the requirements of this seven point program to obtain urban renewal for the city.

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Band Largest Ever

The largest band in the history of K-State will perform at football games next fall, according to Phil Hewett, director of athletic bands.

As of July 25, over 200 students had enrolled in the K-State Marching Band.

In 1967, the band had 85 musicians. The total increased to 110 in 1968. Next fall, the band will use 192 musicians for formations.

"THIS IS THE largest band enrollment in K-State's history. But we're having trouble finding a place big enough to accommodate us, until the new auditorium is completed," Hewett said.

Last year the band practiced in Military Science Building, but Hewett said this room would not hold a bigger band.

The new size of the Marching Band will enable Hewett to use more complex precision drills. The band will divide in half and enter the football stadium in two 96 piece bands.

They will be led by a new drum major, Mike MacSwaim, a three year drum major from Texas Christian University.

"The Pride of Wildcat Land" – the slogan for the K-State Marching Band of 1969, will be outfitted in new purple and white uniforms.

Defense Funds Center For Fallout Protection

The Department of Defense has renewed its contract with the Kansas Professional Advisory Service Center (PASC), housed in the department of nuclear engineering.

The center established in 1966 coordinates nuclearfallout shelter development in Kansas.

JERRY RATHBUN, director, said the center's 1969-70 operational budget under the contract will be $47,908.

PASC provides shelter development advice and guidance on specific building projects designed to include fallout protection. The service is furnished without charge to engineers and architects.

Rathbun estimated that about a third of Kansas engineers and architects use PASC services.

PROPOSED or existing buildings are evaluated for potential protection from nuclear fallout and recommendations for protection improvement are formulated.

The Center also conducts seminars, workshops and lectures for groups and individuals on fallout shelter design and construction techniques.



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